

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy, and moderately warm.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

| COLONIST TELEPHONES | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Advertising | Empire 4114 |
| Business Office | Empire 4114 |
| Circulation | Garden 1812 |
| Job Printing | Garden 5241 |
| Editorial Rooms | Empire 4111 |
| Social Editor | Empire 3311 |

NO. 215—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934

FORTY PAGES

SETS NEW STANDARD Real Estate Board Makes Code of Ethics Intended to Be Followed by Group Members—Page 23

TEST CRICKET RECORDS Bradman and Ponsford Create New High by Scoring 491 Runs—Page 15

SPORT FISHING AID Retention of Licence Only Way to Insure Provincial Conservation, Officials Say—Page 28

LABATT WAS FORCED TO LISTEN TO PLANS FOR HIS OWN DEATH

Cold-Blooded Discussion of Murder Proposals With Himself as Victim Heard by Wealthy Brewer While Being Held for Ransom—Threats of Other Abductions Heard

HAMILTON, Aug. 18 (CP).—To sit for several hours, Wednesday night, and listen to a cold-blooded discussion of what steps should be taken to murder him and dispose of his body, was the harrowing experience of John Labatt, while he was held captive by kidnapers, according to a source close to the family.

In recounting his experiences with the kidnapers, Mr. Labatt is said to have informed his family that from the length of time he was driven after being made captive and his eyes taped, he suspected he had been held in a frame shack in Northern Ontario or the Muskoka region. He smelled pine woods continually, the kidnapers' victim told his intimate friend upon return.

On the whole, he had been treated well, but on Wednesday night, the gang apparently received word from someone keeping them well posted on the movements of the police, and they became agitated, fearing the authorities were closing in on them.

GANG FEARED DISCOVERY
The gangsters discussed in a cold-blooded manner a plan to murder Mr. Labatt, and all the while he was disposing of his body and getting rid of all possible traces of evidence were talked over in their victim's hearing. Early in the morning, however, their informant apparently gave them more cheery news, for the gang calmed down and did not seem to be so fearful about the police discovering their hiding place.

"Outside of the terrible suspense of the hours when they were planning to murder me I was well treated," Mr. Labatt told his friends.

CASE IN THIRD PHASE
LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18 (CP).—The John Labatt case settled down tonight to the police routine of its third phase—search for the gangsters who abducted the London brewer last Tuesday for Continued on Page 2, Column 1

ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER LOST

Provincial Police at Prince Rupert Have Double Mystery to Unravel

One man was dead and another missing from Pineview district, in the Prince Rupert area, yesterday, as a result of a chain of events reported to the headquarters of the Provincial Police. Philip Ivanovitch was dead from gunshot wounds, torn by the district coroner to have been self-inflicted. Steve Zadorony last, under circumstances not yet explained. Both were residents of Pineview.

On Thursday last, the Prince Rupert division of the Provincial Police was informed that Steve Zadorony was missing. He was found Sunday before, he went berry picking and failed to return. Two days later his son notified the authorities.

HELPED IN SEARCH
Philip Ivanovitch participated for a day in the search for the missing man, and then disappeared himself. His body was found later, under circumstances which suggested suicide. A coroner called by the police to the scene decided inquest unnecessary, holding death in the case of Ivanovitch to have been self-inflicted.

Meanwhile, the disappearance of Zadorony remains unexplained, with police search continuing in the vicinity where he was last reported seen. This is said to be in rough territory, making adequate search difficult.

SAN DIEGO GIRL FOUND MURDERED

Police Seeking Man for Frenzied Attack—Victim Strangled and Suffocated

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18 (AP).—Celia Costa, pretty sixteen-year-old daughter of a San Diego customs broker, whose body was found in the back yard of her home early today, was strangled and suffocated by an unknown fiend.

This was determined by Dr. F. E. Townsend, county autopsy surgeon. Police this afternoon were searching for a middle-aged man who has been molesting women in outlying theatres during the last two weeks.

Police also were seeking a man about fifty years old who attracted attention downtown this morning by muttering half audibly: "There are too many girls in San Diego anyway. A few of them should be killed."

Victim of Abduction Gang



JOHN S. LABATT

Wealthy brewer of London, Ont., who was seized by kidnapers last Tuesday, on the highway between Sarnia and London, and held for \$150,000 ransom. He was released, unharmed, on Thursday night. It has not been revealed whether all or any of the ransom demanded was paid.

Russia Expects Peaceful End to Railway Dispute

Despite Indignation of Press Over Japanese Attitude on Question of Sale of Manchukuo Line, Moscow Looks for Settlement—Feel Price Has Been Cut Enough

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (AP).—In spite of the flurry and the indignation expressed by the Soviet press over the breaking off of negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo, there still is hope, in Moscow, that an agreement will be reached ultimately.

NEGOTIATIONS ON MARKETING

Question of Provincial Rights and Obligations Remains to Be Settled

With Ottawa advice seeming to suggest that the proposed British Columbia Markets Board would be the agent of the Dominion in respect to products sold within this province, but not otherwise, the British Columbia Government was hovering yesterday on the final selection of the personnel of its board.

While official announcement was lacking, there was ground to believe that the Province desires to be the agent of the Dominion in regard to both internal and external marketing of products originating here; or, conversely, not to be agent in any sense at all. The Province, it was intimated, is prepared either way.

DIFFERENT BOARDS
If Ottawa rules that the Dominion will itself control licensing of producers and approval of commodity boards, and will supervise these operations itself, then the British Columbia Marketing Board will be composed entirely of departmental officials, without added costs to British Columbia.

If, on the other hand, the Province is to be the direct agent of the Dominion in one or other phase of the issue, then the British Columbia board, while largely of departmental make-up, will be headed by a chairman trained in legal matters.

Meanwhile, milk producers in the Fraser Valley were pressing the British Columbia Government to retain full authority to deal with products originating and sold within provincial confines.

Conversations are understood to be passing between Ottawa and Victoria on the subject as the day proceeded.

Reorganization of N.R.A. Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt today asked Hugh S. Johnson to work out an N.R.A. reorganization and to put it into effect.

The President went over tentative plans of Johnson to set up a commission form of administration for the National Recovery Act.

Destructive Storms Carry Loss to Four Mid-Western States

Three Persons Killed and Three Others May Have Lost Lives

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS LEFT BY HIGH WINDS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—Storms that swept over Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Kansas late today claimed three lives, may have taken the lives of three others, injured an undetermined number and caused heavy property loss.

At Duluth, August Peterson was electrocuted when he came in contact with a fallen power line, and John Hill, a farmer near Cloquet, was crushed when his small house was blown away. In St. Paul, A. B. Steves was killed when he attempted to pull down a high tension wire hanging from a pole and two other men were severely burned when they touched power lines blown down by the wind.

HIGH CHIMNEY FALLS
A sixty-foot brick chimney toppled over on the Houghton County Infirmary at Houghton, Mich., during the wind and lightning storm and a paralyzed male inmate and two women are believed to have been killed. Police said it would take some hours to work through the wreckage to the spot where the inmates were at the time of the accident. Seven other inmates, all women, were injured and it is feared that one will die.

The chimney with its tons of brick crashed through the roof of the three-story wing where nine women inmates were quartered.

SMASHES THROUGH ROOF
The impact of the tons of brick smashed through the roof and tore through two storeys into the kitchen on the first floor, carrying with it in the heaps of bricks and splintered timbers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Brisk Winds Abate, Giving Firefighters Chance to Check Blazes

NELSON, Aug. 18 (CP).—With the brisk winds which had fanned forest fires into fresh activity during the past week dropping to an almost dead calm, weary forest fire fighters tonight had gained control of practically all fire fronts in the East and West Kootenays.

Crews made headway against the flames at Salmu, along the Nelson-Nelway Highway. A bridge south of Salmu, which was believed to be burned intact today and the road was open for traffic to the international boundary.

CAMPS IN NO DANGER
Across from Nelson the Groschen Creek-Mount Nelson fire was still burning, but Summer residences were in no danger for the present.

In the East Kootenay and Crow's Nest districts all fires were reported under control.

IN FERNIE DISTRICT
Fires in the Fernie district were held and one near Hosmer was put out.

A heavy wind sprang up to fan the blaze on the mountain near Canyon City in the Creston district, but crews concentrated on the east side near the town of Creston and kept the flames from advancing.

The Gostell fire, which flared into renewed activity yesterday, was checked today by backfiring.

SOVIET UNION TO BE ADMITTED TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (CP-Havas).—The Soviet Union will probably be admitted to the League of Nations at the opening of the annual assembly September 10, informed circles said here today.

Anxiety Grows as Word Awaited of Two Flyers

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Anxiety grew here and in Paris and Dublin as the midnight hour passed and no word or sign had been received from George Pond and Cesare Sabelli, who hopped off from Rome this morning, with Dublin their goal on a trip back to New York.

It had been seventeen hours since the take-off at Rome at 7:02 a.m. An investigation at cities all the way from Lyons to Strasbourg and

Marks Sesquicentennial



The Province of New Brunswick Celebrated Its Sesquicentennial Last Week. The Above Photograph Shows the Monument That Was Unveiled in King Square, Saint John, as Part of the Ceremony.

Obedient 'Ja' Is Anticipated to Approve Hitler

Great Pressure Is Exerted in Germany to Assure Favorable Response to Consolidation of Offices of President and Chancellor—First Votes Registered Come From Holland

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP).—First returns in Germany's one-sided plebiscite for approval of Chancellor Hitler's seizure of the Reich's Presidency, came early today from Heerlen (Limburg), Holland, where 8,376 Germans voted at the Consulate. This was officially reported to be more than voted last time, when overwhelming approval was drawn from 45,000 Germans for the Chancellor's foreign policies.

A plea on behalf of Hitler, from the son of the late President Paul von Hindenburg, brought the furious campaign of the Propaganda Department to an end last night. Sunday's morning newspapers capped all previous efforts with grand full-page spreads of Hitler pictures, captioned with headlines:

"All Germany Votes Ja."
SPEECH REPEATED
Crowds milling in the Wilhelmstrasse caught a glimpse of Hitler at one of the windows and staged an excited demonstration. To make certain that none of the nation's registered voters missed it, Hitler's speech of last night was broadcast again, through phonograph records.

All that remained was for the citizens to get up early today and vote in the polling stations, which will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The speech of Colonel Oskar von Hindenburg, the context of which already had been published, was listened to reverently as a message from the family of the revered Reichspresident.

FROM TOMB
"From the Field Marshal's Tomb at Tarnobrzeg (where the late President is entombed), comes his call," said Colonel von Hindenburg. Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Stratosphere Balloon Over Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 19 (AP).—As midnight passed the Belgian stratosphere balloon, carrying Max Cosyns and Nerec Vandervliet, was drifting aimlessly like a rudimentary ship through inky darkness somewhere between Belgrade and the Hungarian border.

It was last reported over Osijek, midway between Zagreb and Belgrade, but since then it has faded from human sight.

Considerable anxiety prevailed here for the intrepid young stratosphere adventurers, whose complete silence since leaving Belgium has given rise to fears that they may have perished in the stratosphere when their sealed aluminum gondola sprang a leak.

SAYS GLAMIS CASTLE UNDER CLOSE GUARD

London Newspaper Reports Threats Made Against Duke and Duchess of York

UNUSUAL PRECAUTIONS LEAD TO WHISPERINGS

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Sunday Express reports that the Duke and Duchess of York and their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, who are in the Highlands of Scotland, are being guarded by armed men "as though every casual visitor to the district were a potential gangster."

The little Princesses, the younger of whom will be four Tuesday, are in Glamis Castle "spending their Summer holiday behind bolted, double-locked gates," the paper says.

EVERY GATE GUARDED
Every gateway to the grounds, The Sunday Express reports, is guarded by members of the Angus police force and gamekeepers, and the wooded avenue approaching the castle are patrolled day and night.

Stating that the inhabitants of Glamis, who were accustomed to see Princess Elizabeth and her nurse move freely through the village in previous years, are astounded at the precautions, the paper says:

ANONYMOUS LETTERS
"There are whisperings that anonymous letters have been received by the Duchess of York suggesting a plot to kidnap the Princesses."

Even stricter precautions were said to be in operation at Gannochy, twenty-five miles away, where the Duke and Duchess are members of J. Pierpont Morgan's shooting party and where the guards include two detectives of Morgan's personal bodyguard, who always are armed, and gamekeepers and beaters attached to the Gannochy grouse moors.

BANS REMOVAL OF TREASURES

British Scientist Not Allowed to Take Ancient Ornaments From Palestine

LONDON, Aug. 18.—After five months' incessant toil unearthing many treasures of ancient Gaza, Sir Flinders Petrie has had to return to London with only photographs of his finds.

The authorities of Palestine have refused to allow the treasures to be removed from the country, and an appeal is to be made to Whitehall.

USUAL REGULATIONS
Formerly the regulations governing the excavations in Palestine provided that the Jerusalem Museum should have the first pick and the excavator a "fair half."

On this understanding, Sir Flinders Petrie, who is the leading archaeologist and excavator in England, set out with his party of unpaid workers six months ago. They unearthed thousands of gold and precious ornaments. These they submitted to the Jerusalem Museum for their pick, and then came the ukase of the Palestine authorities.

FOUND MANY OBJECTS
"As the position is delicate, I do not wish to enter into a discussion of details," stated Sir Flinders Petrie, who has approached the British authorities in London who deal with the mandated territories, and meantime all the objects we unearthed are in the museum at Jerusalem. I gave the authorities there a catalogue and drawings of 2,300 objects. There were 140 pieces of gold work."

SANE GIRL HELD LONG IN ASYLUM

Two Nurses Dismissed When Discovery Made at Ontario Hospital—Probe Ordered

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (CP).—Two nurses of the Ontario Hospital, here, were dismissed and a complete investigation into treatment of patients was ordered after authorities reviewed treatment of Miss Vinny Smith, a girl declared to be perfectly normal, yet confined in Ontario mental institutions more than three years.

The two dismissals followed closely on the heels of a probe made by Dr. B. T. McGhie, deputy minister of mental institutions, and director of hospital services. While convinced Miss Smith suffered no serious effects from her treatment, he handed in a report which led to the dismissal of the two nurses.

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LISTENED TO PLANS FOR HIS OWN DEATH

Continued from Page 1

\$150,000 ransom and freed him Friday morning.

Meanwhile, reports of other threatened abductions flourished. In Toronto one report said Harry C. Hatch, distillery head and sportsman, had received a threatening letter, but this was promptly denied at Mr. Hatch's office, and Toronto police had no information on it. "We have no information which would lead us to believe Mr. Hatch had been threatened," said Chief Constable D. C. Draper, of the Toronto city force. Even the source

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Saanich Will Hold Sixty-Sixth Annual Fair in September

Customary Classes for Livestock, Fruits, Vegetables, Housecraft, Schoolwork, Announced—Sports and Highland Events to Be Featured

THE sixty-sixth annual fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19, at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. The latter day will be visitors' day, on which the sports programme, Highland events, open-air dog show, and, in the evening, the annual dance of the society will take place.

The prize list, already issued, shows the customary classes for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, rabbits, poultry, eggs, grains and grasses, seeds, field roots, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, flowers, jams and bottled fruits, dairy produce and household arts, honey, ladies' work, school work, amateur photography, and Indian department.

EXHIBITION COMMITTEES
George T. Mitchell is hall superintendent for the fair.

The following are the exhibition committees, with the first named, in each case, the convenor:
Horses—Alan Calvert, J. R. Scooby.
Cattle—H. C. Oldfield, H. E. Burbridge, Capt. C. R. Wilson, T. K. Harrop, Ralph Rendle, J. R. Scooby, L. C. Hagan, Capt. C. F. Gibson.
Sheep and Swine—Chris Mosses, Alan Calvert.
Rabbits—Gavin Jack, E. Greenwood.
Goats—Mrs. F. Burton, J. M. Malcolm.

Poultry—C. H. Borden, C. L. Styan, E. F. Racey.
Eggs—C. H. Borden, W. J. H. Miller.
Grains, Grasses, Seeds, Etc.—G. T. Mitchell, J. A. Nunn.
Field Roots for Stock and Potatoes—W. D. Mitchell, George Little, J. M. Malcolm.

Vegetables—J. A. Nunn, George T. Mitchell, George Little, J. M. Malcolm, J. J. White.
Fruit—D. H. Heyer, H. E. Tanner, Fred Turgoose, Lionel E. Taylor.
Flowers—Mrs. B. M. Deacon, Mrs. and Mrs. A. N. Primeau, Mrs. George W. Malcolm.
Arts—Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen.
Honey—L. C. Hagan.
Ladies' Work—Miss A. Heyer, Mrs. H. E. Tanner, Mrs. J. L. Mosher.

School Work—Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Parbery, Miss M. MacKenzie, Miss C. M. MacNab, Miss Dora Hep, Miss Brogan, Miss M. Lowe, Miss J. Charlebois, James Ramsay.
Amateur Photography—Colin Frame, L. E. Taylor.
Indian Department—Rev. Mr. Lemmens, Miss Hagan, Miss Turgoose, J. H. Dewar, R. Brydon, W. Turgoose, Ralph Bagley, P. Turgoose, John Jukes, Robert Brydon, Alec Gunn, Ed Oakes.
Highland Events—R. E. Nimmo, D. Cameron, J. H. Dewar, R. Brydon, A. G. Smith, Ian Douglas.
Dog Show—William H. Dawes, Dr. R. C. Parbery, Colonel and Mrs. F.

of the report, referred to the threat as a probable hoax.
One official pointed out numerous cranks usually got into operation in the wake of a major crime, and it was considered unlikely any kidnapper would elect to take a chance with the entire province aroused by the Labatt case. It was understood, however, no threat, hoax or not, would be treated lightly.

BREWERY EMPLOYEE DEAD
Sensation flared briefly here when it was learned an employee of the Labatt brewery died early today in a London hospital, where he had been taken with a fractured skull. Both police and brewery officials believed the affair was accidental and had no bearing on the kidnapping. The man, Gordon McKenzie, twenty-eight, was picked up by a taxi driver and taken to his home, whence he was transferred to hospital.

A companion was questioned. The possibility McKenzie had been struck with a beer bottle was considered, but the theory generally accepted was that a fall downstairs caused the fatal injury.

"We are entirely in the dark as to the cause," a sister said, adding that when he was brought home, her mother became so excited she forgot to ask who had been with him.

OFFICIALS REMAIN SILENT
Excitement occasioned by Labatt's disappearance and return gradually cooled to watchful waiting on the part of the general public, kept in ignorance of police movements. Atorney-General A. W. Robbuck, in Toronto, said nothing today. He must authorize all statements issued by the Labatt family or their spokesmen.

Neither Chief Draper nor Commissioner V. A. E. Williams of the Provincial Police, had anything to say except "nothing new."

Unofficial news sources introduced a new angle with the report Mounted Police visited a Hamilton hotel, Thursday, and inquired about a woman said to have been left there by the kidnappers for some purpose.

The same source said Labatt believed his place of incarceration was somewhere in Northern Ontario or the Muskoka district.

Mrs. G. W. Roberts Called by Death
VANCOUVER, Aug. 18 (CP).—Mrs. Elzabe Florence Roberts, fifty-five, a resident of Vancouver for thirty years and wife of Captain George W. Roberts, well known master mariner and senior pilot, was dead here tonight after a lengthy illness.

Born in Northfield, N.S., Mrs. Roberts came here in 1904. She was prominent in community and women's circles.

Among those who met to greet him was a delegation from the Saar region. He chatted affably with them. The Saar leaders outlined their enthusiasm for the return of the region to Germany in the plebiscite there next January.

CHURCH APPEAL
Among the last broadsheets broadcast in the press was an appeal from the Catholic Bishop Berrington, of Vancouver, in which he earnestly enjoined the faithful to vote "ja."

Bishop Berrington, of Tyler, limited himself to an exhortation to pray for Divine enlightenment. Signatures of sixty-seven leading scientists, including several chancellors of universities, were affixed to a manifesto which declared the signers are "confident that under his (Hitler's) leadership, science will receive the impulse it needs to fulfill its high mission in the reconstruction of the nation."

Even one section of the Jewish population—the National German Society of Jews—joined in the chorus of demand for "ja" votes in a proclamation favoring the Nazi regime.

Hail Causes Loss in Saskatchewan
REGINA, Aug. 18 (CP).—One million dollars in crop and property damage is reported following a terrific hail and storm which swept across Central Saskatchewan at midnight Friday.

A mile-a-minute gale swept across the last mountain country over a 100-mile course, with crops and gardens over a strip of country four to eight miles wide churned from the ground by hail and wind. Barns, sheds, garages and other buildings were wrecked. Thousands of hogs, turkeys and other farm birds were killed.

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DEADLOCKED ON QUOTAS

Wheat Exporting Countries Cannot Agree on Sales Shipments

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP).—Representatives of wheat exporting nations were deadlocked tonight on the question of dividing up the estimated import demand of 600,000,000 bushels for 1934-35.

Some delegates to the international conference predicted privately that there was little hope of an agreement at next week's sessions.

WORLD DEMAND
The conference, with fifteen nations represented, adopted the 600,000,000 figure provisionally as representing the total world demand.

Some delegates to the international conference predicted privately that there was little hope of an agreement at next week's sessions.

SHARP ARGUMENT
Argentine and Canadian delegates engaged in a sharp debate over the amounts to be apportioned to each, both being eager to obtain as large quotas as possible.

The United States and Australia are not worried over their own quotas, but are supporting Canada in her tussle with Argentina.

Argentina is demanding a quota of 150,000,000 bushels, but other exporters are insisting that the American republic reduce acreage to the same extent that has been accomplished in the United States and Canada.

John I. MacFarland, Canadian delegate, is reported to have pointed out the danger of disastrous competition between Canada and Argentina, with France simultaneously getting rid of her surplus if negotiations here should break down.

He is understood to have expressed much sympathy today after an all-night hunt.

Shortly before a terrific dust storm hit the district, late Friday, Norman started for the field with a lunch for his father. When the storm came up Smith returned to the house, and finding Norman absent, started an immediate search.

Neighbors were called to aid, and early this morning Norman was found in the granary, half a mile from his farm home. He still clutched the lunch in his hand.

NEW ZEALAND TO REDUCE TARIFFS

New Customs Bill to Be Introduced in Parliament Tomorrow—Cabinet Approves

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 18 (CP, via Reuters).—After a long sitting, the New Zealand Cabinet today approved the proposals contained in the new customs bill and they will be presented to Parliament on Tuesday next.

In effect, they reduce the duties on many classes of goods from the United Kingdom, cutting the imports by varying proportions from 15 per cent to total abolition.

In the case of electric cooking and heating appliances, iron, steel and lead pipes, radio sets, bodies for trucks and automobiles and many other goods.

RIOTS IN LITHUANIA
WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 18 (CP-Havas).—The newspaper Kurjer Besswenny reported from Kaunas, Lithuania, today, that two Jews were killed and thirty-seven others wounded in a Jewish-Christian riot at Szawie, Lithuania.

ROBBED DURING SLEEP
VANCOUVER, Aug. 18 (CP).—Robert LeMarand, Haddon Hotel, was robbed of \$86 while he slept in his room, Kooka Burma, moored at the Marine Supply Wharf tonight, he reported to police.

ERECT CAIRN FOR CARTIER

Impressive and Colorful Functions to Mark Arrival of Navigator

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 18.—This provincial capital is preparing memorable functions for the Jacques Cartier celebrations, beginning here, August 24.

On Queen's Square, near the Provincial Building, where Fathers of Confederation met to plan a nation, a cairn is being erected to commemorate the daring voyage of the French navigator who thought Prince Edward Island was the shoreline of an inland sea.

One hundred and forty pieces of Nova Scotia sandstone are being placed in position. A slab weighing one ton will rest on top of them. Stone was imported from the neighboring province because there is very little stone on this island province.

GOVERNOR OFFICIATES
His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George DeLois will unveil the monument from the balcony of the Provincial Building by an electric contrivance. It is the same balcony from which Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain, spoke in 1927.

The French delegation, who arrive on the liner Champlain, will march underneath specially constructed arches to reach the Provincial Buildings grounds.

But Charlottetown has not the honor of starting off the Cartier celebrations in Canada. That honor goes to the Magdalen Islands.

The 400th anniversary of the discovery of these islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was celebrated at

FOOCHOW, Aug. 18 (CP-Havas).
—Martial law, today, was proclaimed in Foochow. The measure followed failure of the Central Government to put down Communist movements in the port.

Finds Cause of Anaemia in Tiny Blood Parasite

Lieut. Bailey Ashford Made Important Discovery in Porto Rico—Would Divorce Politics From Public Health Administration

By ROBERT ANOUS
Central Press Canadian Writer.

The blazing sun beat down on a small army hut in the Caribbean tropics. Lieut. Bailey Ashford, a medical officer, drenched in perspiration, sat with one eye glued to a portable microscope.

Horde of refugees were fleeing before the hurricane which had swept Porto Rico. Pallid men, women and children were steadily dying of anaemia, of which no cause or cure was known.

After the youthful medico had taken his eye away from the microscope, he knew that he had discovered the cause of the indolence prevalent throughout these latitudes, in Mexico and the Spanish Main. When Lieutenant Bailey Ashford arose from his chair, he had proven the cause of pernicious, progressive anaemia. It was caused by a parasite in the blood.

TREATED THOUSANDS
At his primitive clinic in the tropics, young Ashford treated thousands who recovered from the scourge of generations. International recognition followed, and, today, the whole medical world is acclaiming Ashford for his recognition of tropical sprue, another disease which has baffled research for years. And so we find this military medico completing his full circle. As a young man, he pioneered in laboratory research; now, he is successfully exploring new fields.

That his campaign against the dread sleeping sickness has been recognized in the British Empire as well as in the United States is indicated in the award by the British Government of the Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Egypt has given him the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Nile.

EXCITING LIFE
The pattern of this noted medico's life is as vivid and exciting as any action novel. In "A Soldier in Science" (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto), he tells his tale with fearlessness, mingled with modesty regarding his achievements. Just after the United States declared war on Spain, Ashford graduated from medical school. He was one of the lucky nine applicants for 141

RECORD DAIRY EXPORTS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 18 (CP Cable via Reuters).—A record export of dairy produce from New Zealand, for the year ending July 31, was announced in the report of the dairy board today.

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NOTE!

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Many New Features for Annual Fair Arranged

Road to Accommodate 1,000 Cars Is Completed Inside Exhibition Grounds—Large Attendance Expected—Circus Shows Are Billed

"Step right up and see the bearded lady from Borneo, ladies and gentlemen. Guaranteed to be the only one in captivity."

The familiar cry of the circus barker will be heard again here when the seventy-third annual Provincial Exhibition is held at the Willows from September 10 to 15, inclusive.

An announcement made last night by Alderman Walter Lunney, chairman of the gate and ticket committee, indicated that many new features will be introduced to patrons of the 1934 Exhibition.

NEW ROAD COMPLETED

All the work in connection with the new road to the inside of the fair grounds has been completed, Alderman Lunney stated. This road, which leads in from Foul Bay Road, provides for added parking space inside the grounds, and a conservative estimate shows approximately 1,000 automobiles can be now driven inside the grounds.

The entrance has been completely renovated and fresh coats of paint applied, showing an attractive front to the Exhibition. The driveway from the front has been surfaced and put in condition and is now ready for use.

BIG ATTENDANCE SEEN

The attendance last year was the greatest in the history of Victoria's Exhibition and indications are that this year's patrons will equal, if not surpass, the figures in 1933. The large number of persons a

present last year was attributed by Alderman Lunney to the decrease made in the rate of admission from fifty cents in the afternoon and twenty-five cents in the evening to a straight rate of twenty-five cents, generally. Attendance would have been greater last year, but the admission cut was not made until the middle of the week.

However, this year the committee has decided to make the twenty-five-cent rate general, due to existing economic conditions. Another factor that promises to swell the attendance figures is the number of excursions between outside points and Victoria that are being arranged by transportation companies.

For Up-Island residents, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines will bring special excursions, while similar undertakings have been planned by both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. for Mainland and Interior residents.

Getting back to the circus attractions, 1934 is the diamond jubilee of the Browning Amusement Company, and to observe this anniversary the company will bring to Victoria three new rides and three new shows in addition to all the features presented in 1933. The rides are entirely new, the like of which have never been seen here before.

By rearranging the parking areas a greater space has been allocated

Placid Waters of Cameron Lake



This Photograph Was Awarded the Seventh Prize by the Judges of the July Amateur Snapshot Competition Conducted by The Daily Colonist. It Was Taken by Mrs. R. B. Dier, 89 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo.

for the midway and it will be much larger than that of last year.

Entries for the various events are well up to standard, in some cases even surpassing the record entry list of 1933. In no case has the entry list decreased.

MRS. A. E. ORMOND TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Ormond, 423 Quebec Street, who passed away on Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. P. S. Lutz will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OFFER REWARD FOR 'FIREBUGS'

Ker & Stephenson to Pay \$100 for Information Concerning Fires

Indicating there is a strong belief the fires that destroyed the lumber mill of the Shawinigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., at Shawinigan Lake on August 10, and the grandstand of the Colwood race track earlier in the week, were started by firebugs, an advertisement appears in Victoria papers offering a reward.

A reward of \$100 has been posted by Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., insurance underwriters, "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the recent serious fires that destroyed the Shawinigan Lake lumber mill and the Colwood race track grandstand."

Both fires, indicated in the advertisement, had mysterious origins, and police and provincial fire authorities have been unable, as yet, to determine the cause. Both started in the early hours of the morning, causing heavy damage.

FORESTERS TO MEET IN CITY

Convention of A.O.F. Opens Here Tomorrow—Social Functions Arranged

Delegates and members of the Ancient Order of Foresters will assemble here tomorrow for a two-day convention. The gathering is the eighteenth annual convocation of Vancouver Island district lodges, and sessions will be conducted in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. Business sessions will open immediately after registration tomorrow morning, and will continue throughout the day. A similar arrangement will govern Tuesday's meetings.

Aside from the business assemblies, several social functions have been arranged for the enjoyment of the visiting Foresters. On Monday a social evening will be enjoyed, while on Tuesday night a concert, followed by an informal dance, will take place. Tickets for the latter event, which are free, may be obtained by Foresters for their families and friends at the hall.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral service for the late Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Baker will take place tomorrow afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, at 4 o'clock, Rev. Rev. C. S. Quilston officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

SEEK HAND OF PRINCE GEORGE

King Alexander Said to Be Hatching Matrimonial Plot

BELED, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18 (AP).—Prince George, the fourth of Great Britain's royal sons, was revealed today as the focal point of a plot—with its object matrimony. A high authority said that it is King Alexander himself who wishes to see Prince George marry Princess Marina, third daughter of Prince Nicholas and Princess Olga of Greece.

Prince George is here now, at the express invitation of Yugoslavia's king, and is staying at the king's guest in the royal summer palace.

PAUL AS CUPID

The actual negotiations, said the authority, had been assigned to the fluent-tongued Prince Paul, nephew of Alexander, and regarded as very close to the king. Paul, who is an Oxford graduate, speaks English

fluently and thus is regarded as peculiarly fitted to speak to George of matrimony, a subject the English prince has assiduously avoided during his thirty-one years of life.

There were those who believed that suggestions of marriage between the British prince and the and the princess of Greece might not fall on unwilling ears, for Marina, now twenty-seven years old, inherited from her father, a brother of the late King Constantine of Greece, all his pleasing personal qualities as well as the beauty and charm of her Russian mother.

MANY FAMILIES WILL BE MOVED

REGINA, Aug. 18 (CP).—Under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Government, 200 Mennonite families, who have been living a hand-to-mouth existence in the Wynmark and Warman districts since the general exodus of Mennonite colonists to Mexico some years ago, are to be moved to farms in Northern Saskatchewan.

The Mennonites were left stranded when their kinsmen immigrated. Many did not want to trek to the new promised land, others stayed because they had been excommunicated.

LANDS ARE SOLD

When the colony lands were sold the remaining Mennonites were landless and homeless, and since that time have been squatting on road allowances. Many of them lived in farmers' granaries picking up odd jobs whenever possible, but to a considerable extent relief assistance was necessary.

The municipalities of Wynmark and Warman found the stranded colonists a heavy burden on their financial structure, and asked the Saskatchewan Government for assistance in helping them onto farms of their own.

Twin Ear of Corn Grown at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—Mr. Dan Sawers, of Northfield, brought to Nanaimo to display a twin ear of corn, grown in his garden. Mr. Sawers claims to have had four and five ears growing together on one shuck in past years, but the twin ear, in Siamese effect, is the first he has seen during many years of experience in growing corn. The cob in question weighs one pound, is three inches through, nine inches in circumference and six inches in length. It was picked while green.

BARON TOMLIN COMES TO CITY

British Jurist Delighted With Beauty of Victoria Harbor and Countryside

Delighted with the beauty of Victoria's harbor and the wholesome greenness of the countryside, Baron Tomlin of Ash, member of the Privy Council, accompanied by Lady Tomlin, arrived by boat from Vancouver, yesterday afternoon. They were immediately driven to Government House, where they will be the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, for the next few days.

After traveling for some days on the Prairies, the baron said he was pleased with the cooler climate of the coast. Baron Tomlin thinks the Canadian coast cities have done a magnificent thing in reserving open spaces for parks and playgrounds. His Lordship is also greatly interested in the preservation of woods and forests.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Baron Tomlin came to Canada at the invitation of the Canadian Bar Association to attend its annual meeting in Eastern Canada. He will later go to Milwaukee to attend the annual gathering of the American Bar Association.

While en route to the coast, Baron and Lady Tomlin holidayed at Banff, Lake Louise and other Rocky Mountain resorts.

Tomorrow at 12:15 pm., Baron Tomlin will address a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club and Victoria Bar Association at the Empress Hotel.

In his capacity as member of the Privy Council, he is naturally familiar with many parts of Canada, as he is with various other parts of the world. The Privy Council has to deal with many systems of law. From the farthest corners of the British Empire, they have cases involving a dozen systems, many languages, and, in some instances, even tribal customs.

COVETED HONORS

Born in 1867, Thomas James Chesbrough Tomlin was educated at Harrow and New College, Oxford, and was called to the bar, Middle Temple and Lincoln's Inn, in 1891, becoming a bencher in Lincoln's Inn in 1918, and since then holding some of the most coveted honors open to the profession. Chairman of the Lord Chancellor's committees on Reorganization of Royal Courts of Justice Staff, and of Principal Probate Registry, and District Probate Registrar, Judge of the High Court, Chancery Division; chairman of the University of London commissioners; chairman of the Royal Commission on Civil Service, and a member of the India Defence Expenditure Tribunal. Since 1929, he has been Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY PASSES

Arthur Grice, Native Son of Victoria, Passes Away in Port Angeles—Funeral Today

Arthur Grice, a native son of Victoria, died, Wednesday, in Port Angeles for the duration of the war. He returned to Victoria in 1918. He had resided in United States for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Grice is survived by four daughters after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted there today at 2 o'clock at Christman's Funeral Chapel.

Born here in 1893, Mr. Grice received his early education in city schools. In 1914 he left for overseas with the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., and served with that unit brothers, John W. of San Mateo; Raymond I. Robert R. and Albert M. Grice, all of Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. M. Little, Vancouver.

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An attractive variety of styles offers a splendid choice to suit different tastes. Coats with snug hipline, others on more easy-fitting lines for larger sizes. Novelty Pullovers in exclusive designs. Skirts in pleated and flared effects. They're at home any place, any time, anywhere. Come in and see them.

YES—THEY'RE WASHABLE!

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Three Inches Across

We were measuring some of our newest delphiniums the other day. Some of the blossoms were over three inches across and of exquisite color. On the whole, our stock of perennials, shrubs and rock plants we fall planting will be the finest in quality and variety we have ever offered. While they are in bloom they should be ordered for Fall delivery. Then you get the precise bloom you desire. It is always a pleasure to show them to you at our nursery.

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MOUNT RAINIER PROVES POPULAR

More Tourists Attracted During Last Ten Months Than in Previous Year

LONGMIRE, Mount Rainier National Park, Aug. 18.—More tourists have visited Mount Rainier National Park during the ten and a half months ended August 15 than for all twelve months of last year. With forty-five days remaining in this travel year, 183,730 visitors have already entered the park, whereas throughout the full season a year ago, only 170,104 persons visited Mount Rainier.

To date 113,417 persons approached this glacier-covered peak by one route—Nisqually Entrance. At this time last year, total visitors by all four entrances did not equal this number.

Visitors to Yakima Park for the travel season to date total 57,677; to Channeled Hot Springs, 5,040; and to Carbon River district, 7,587. Travel for the ten and a half months just ended is 62 per cent above that of the same period a

See Tuesday Morning's Colonist for Our "New Deal" Specials

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

year ago when 113,266 persons visited the park. For the first fifteen days of August, 34,068 travelers were attracted to this national reserve, as against 30,900 for this half-month last season. Establishing this year's daily attendance record, 7,607 visitors enjoyed park phenomena last Sunday.

FOUR ARMY FLYERS KILLED

ROME, Aug. 18 (AP).—The crew of four of an army plane were killed, Thursday night, when the machine crashed in a hangar of Cascina Mailpena Airport, near Milan, and burned. It was announced today.

Priest Leads Exploration Party in Alaska



Climbing perpendicular mountains in the Aglileen Peaks, near False Pass, Alaska, and shooting giant Pavlov bears, are just incidents in the lives of Father Bernard R. Hubbard and members of his exploration party that is sponsored by the National Geographic Society. In (1) is Ed Levin, by the side of the big Pavlov bear that he brought down with a lucky shot as it charged him. In (2) is Father Hubbard, wearing a football helmet to shield his head from falling rocks, negotiating a dangerous Alaskan mountain side. Father Hubbard is well known in Victoria.

Real Estate

The Cottage Tea Gardens for Sale

This prettily situated cottage, just off the bus line and close to the water, containing a large living-room with an open fireplace, 1 bedroom, bathroom and kitchen; 2 lots with an Old-World garden, bearing fruit trees and garage. Price.....**\$2,250**

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
To Mayne and Galiano Islands

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP
Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. for one-hour drive along the Spanish Peninsula, commencing with CV 2820 at Swartz Bay for a cruise through the Gulf Islands. Ferry leaves at 10 a.m.

PORTS OF CALL
Port Washington - - - - 4 Hours
Mayne Island - - - - 5 Hours
Galiano Island - - - - 4 Hours

Lunches may be obtained at stopping points.
Cars may be parked at Swartz Bay.
NEW REDUCED RETURN FARES.....
Ferry Only, 75¢; Children, 50¢

NOTE—In order to avoid disappointment, passengers wishing to embark on this excursion, whether traveling to the ferry by private car or by bus, are urged to purchase their tickets in advance.
Tickets Now on Sale at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot

SALTSPRING ISLAND SERVICE
FERRY No. CV 2820
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
Leave Fulford 8:00 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 p.m.

TARIFF
Passengers 25¢
Automobiles (according to weight), 75¢ to \$1.50
Trucks (according to size), \$1.25 to \$2.50
Motorcycles 50¢

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For Further Information Phone R 1177-1178

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

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| Indian Sweet Mango Chutney—Pints. | 39c |
| Regular 55c. Special | 19c |
| Golden Wheat Granules for Porridge. | 15c |
| 4-lb. packets | 17c |
| B.C. Oysters, Black and White Brand. | 25c |
| New Soft Crystalized Ginger. | |
| Per lb. | |
| Fairy Light Cake Flour for fine baking. | |
| per packet | |

ATTENTION GRAY LINE EXCURSION

Sunday, August 19 Phone G4151

Buses leave Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, 1 p.m. sharp, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, allowing one hour in gardens; ferry trip across Saanich Inlet, and over Malahat Scenic Drive to Victoria. A stop of one and one-half hours at Malahat Look-out, arriving back in Victoria at 6 p.m.

Fare \$1.50, including Afternoon Tea and Ferry Charge Reserve Seats Early. Limited Number.

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| Fresh Ground Wheat, made from No. 1 Alberta hard wheat. | |
| 5-lb. sacks, 25¢; 10-lb. bags, 43¢; 24-lb. bags, 90¢ | |
| Fresh Cracked Wheat, 5-lb. sacks, 30¢; 10-lb. sacks, 50¢ | |
| Australian Boiled Rabbit, 2-lb. tins, 40¢ | |
| Snowdrop Sockeye Salmon, 1/2-lb. tins, 10¢ | |
| Grandma's Jelly Powders, 6 packets, 25¢ | |
| Nash's Quality Tea, 3-lb. tins, \$1.20 | |

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\$100 Reward

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ARREST AND CONVICTION

of the party or parties responsible for the recent serious fire that destroyed the Shawanigan Lake Lumber Mills and the Colwood race track grandstand.

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Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7:30 P.M.—REV. GORDON G. BOOTHROYD

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

BOAT BUILDERS BUSY IN NORTH

PORT SMITH, N.W.T., Aug. 17 (CP).—In the most active far North

shipyard in the world, Port Smith boat builders labored today to complete a seven-hundred-ton vessel.

The vessel, a tugboat, is to be used in the northland rivers.

One boat, the Northern Prospector Barge No. 1, has already been launched on the Slave River.

Under Captain Matheson and Aske, 100 men worked on the launch.

Launching of the vessel is in charge of Mickey Ryan, king of one of the two sixteen-mile portage roads on the Slave River between Port Fitzgerald and Port Smith.

The Northern Prospector, ninety feet long and twenty feet wide, was jacked up, cradled on a huge sledge, and tugged to the shoreline by caterpillar tractor.

Empress Zita Is Certain Dynasty Will Be Restored

Ambition of Former Queen Is to Place Hapsburgs Again on Throne of the Nation and Pits Faith in Prince Otto to Keep Hitler Out

By EMIL LENOVYL

Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

NEW YORK.—A young woman of royal blood is just now in the spotlight. Surrounded by spies, dogged by the police, her movements are closely watched. To many, she is known as an intriguer and a woman of iron will. In the past, she sprang surprises that made the world stand aghast. She is Zita, former Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary, wife of the late Emperor and King Charles, who was sovereign of the Austro-Hungarian Empire before its collapse in 1918. She is also the mother of Crown Prince Otto, next in line for the Hapsburg throne.

Now that Austria is in the grip of civil war, Zita's contention is that her son could keep Herr Hitler's Nazis from Vienna's gates. Hence the re-emergence of the Hapsburg question, which is keeping Europe in a state of excitement. Although Zita is only forty-two years old, she likes to appear as a woman of another generation. Her hair is combed in the manner of the nineties, and her dark dress reaches her ankles. Since the death of her husband, twelve years ago, she has no desire to please. Her voice is determined, and, speaking about the claims of the Hapsburgs, her dark eyes are lighted up by an unearthly glow, and her strongly-carved chin is tilted at a fighting angle.

HOME OF ROMANCE

In the romantic old castle of Steenokkezel, on the outskirts of the Belgian capital, Brussels, former Empress Zita spends most of her days, surrounded by her eight children, of whom Otto, the eldest, is twenty-two, and Archduchess Elizabeth, the youngest, is twelve. Although the home of a descendant of the Holy Roman Emperors and of Europe's most ancient dynasty, lack of money has made Steenokkezel a modest court. Through the gates of the castle, priests of all nations come and go and passersby can clearly hear the sacred music that issues from its rooms.

Religion is the backbone of Zita's life and work. Brought up in great piety in her father's house, she thought at one time of taking religious orders. Every year, she spends several weeks in a cloister's cell. When at home, the dawn and the dusk find her on her knees in the castle's chapel.

Zita believes the Hapsburg family is in duty bound by Providence to guide the destinies of the nations of the Danube Valley, and that it would be a betrayal of this trust to leave those nations to their fate. In Zita's eyes, the wearing of the crown is a hard duty and not a privilege. The former Empress also believes this destiny ultimately will be fulfilled, even without man's helping hand, which explains her fatalistic policy.

ABHORRS PUBLICITY

The Lady of the Hapsburg Court does not believe in publicity—she always has abhorred—and in the need of dramatizing the virtues and accomplishments of the House of Austria. She believes that the time is ripe, her son will be taken to Vienna in the midst of grateful millions.

Contrary to popular view, Zita has no political machine to help her cause to victory, and she is surrounded only by a few aristocrats who are as far from life as she is. Her diplomatic connections, therefore, are mostly of the wrong kind, which is a grave danger for the success of her cause.

In France, she is in touch with a few royalists, who have no influence whatever on the political life of the third republic. In Rome, she is in touch with high Vatican and Quirinal circles, but she has no access to Italy's strong man, Il Duce. She seems to have failed completely in convincing the Little Entente powers—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia—that her son, Otto, would be preferable to Adolf Hitler at the head of Austria. Nor does Zita feel that she can promise the three powers to keep out of their business, since she is strongly convinced that it is the Hapsburg mission to bring peace and happiness to the entire Danube Valley, of which these countries form a part.

HAD COLORFUL LIFE

Zita's life has been colorful. She started on her career as a little Cinderella—one of the score of children of the deposed Duke of Parma. There were too many poor princesses and too few well-to-do princes. But Zita had a stroke of unexpected luck when she found favor in the eyes of the Austrian heir—Prince Rudolph. She was married and settled down to a quiet life of many children and much domestic love, when the series of tragedies occurred that shook the world.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand was murdered and Charles became the direct heir to the throne. The Great War broke out and, two years later, Emperor Francis Joseph died. Charles now became the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, and he had no end of troubles with his Zita because of her Italian birth. Her brothers were fighting Austria in the Belgian Army, which made her even more open to suspicion.

CRASH OF DYNASTY

Emperor Charles was kind, and his wife had great influence over him. It was her idea to put an end to the war by agreeing with the brothers on the terms of peace. The attempt at a separate peace, however, was a dismal fiasco and the defeat of the Austro-Hungarian Army saw the crash of the dynasty, deserted by all its nations. The Imperial couple and their children were sent into exile. Charles probably would have welcomed rest from the burden of Government if Zita had not had such

City and District

Federated Council—The Federated Council of Youth will meet at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ward Two Ratepayers—A meeting of the Saanich Ward Two Non-Political Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Cloverdale School.

Will Build Home—At Esquimalt Municipal Hall, a permit has been taken out by H. Cotton for the erection of a house at 892 Lamson Street, estimated to cost \$1,500.

Will Speak Monday—Resuming his lectures at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, Frank Roberts will address a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Mass Psychology and Socialism."

Unusual Exhibit—W. F. Holdridge and Richard Holmes are preparing an exhibit showing how scientific data is collected and will display it in the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition at the Willows.

Market Trade Slow—Trade yesterday in the Victoria Public Market was slow compared with previous days. No new produce was offered for sale, but the usual bargains in locally grown foodstuffs were displayed.

To Reconsider Order—The British Columbia Industrial Relations Board will meet at Vancouver on August 24 to reconsider its ruling in regard to minimum wages paid delivery boys, it was formally intimated yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

Back From Holiday—H. W. Goggin, sheriff of the County of Victoria, has returned from his holidays. Accompanied by Mrs. Goggin and their daughter, a tour was made by automobile of many parts of Oregon and Washington, with a short run into California.

Man Is Robbed—Believed of \$180 by robbers on Friday evening, Charles Wilson, of the Brooks Auto Camp, near Abbotsford, reported his loss to the Provincial Police. A number of arrests followed, yesterday, details of which have not yet been received by headquarters of the force here.

Ministers Disperse—Members of the Provincial Government left their offices early yesterday, for the most part, on different missions. Hon. A. W. Gray returned to the Mainland, where growing opposition to private construction of a toll bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster is becoming manifest.

Building Approved—While in the city last week, Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas approved proposed changes in the projection room of the Royal Victoria Theatre, now to be re-equipped, in part, as a first-run motion picture house. Mr. Thomas described the Royal as one of the best buildings on the coast from the viewpoint of safety to the public.

To Fill Post—The Provincial Government will move shortly to fill the dual post of librarian and archivist, and will pick out a specialist for the job. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir intimated yesterday, on his return from Bridge River. Scores of applications have been made for the position, fifteen of which have been placed before the minister. His recommendation to the Cabinet will come shortly.

Receiving Applications—Harry L. Smith, newly appointed principal of the Victoria High School, is in attendance at the school building each forenoon except Wednesdays to interview applicants who wish to enter the school for the coming term. Any information relative to courses will be given intending students. On Wednesday, the principal will be at his office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The decision as to whether an additional

teacher will be required following the resignation of Principal Ira Dilworth, will not be reached by the school trustees until it is learned how many pupils will be in attendance. A conference will then follow with Inspector of City Schools George H. Deane, and the principal, Mr. Smith.

Staffs Are Reduced—Under P. C. Boyes, new supervising principal of boys' and girls' industrial schools in the province, reorganization of staffs at these institutions is proceeding. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir announced yesterday. A reduction of nine in staff has been effected. Further changes are forecast, in the interest of efficiency. Dr. Weir said he was favorably impressed with the headway made in reorganization.

Car Totals Reported—Some 1,530 more motor vehicles were registered in the province at the end of July this year than in a like period in 1933. Inspector G. A. Hood, of the Provincial Motor Licence Branch, said yesterday. Total registrations were 92,654, compared with 91,104 for seven months last year. Of the current total, 67,709 are passenger vehicles and 14,925 commercial. New registrations numbered 4,232, combining both types.

Representations Ready—The representations to be made by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to the Educational Survey Commission of the province is now ready to be placed before the latter body on August 27. The brief that is coming from the union was passed upon by the executive of the union at the meeting held on Friday evening in Vancouver, at which Mayor David Leeming, the vice-president, presided, in the absence of the president, Mayor T. A. Love, of Grand Forks.

Help With Schools—While Provincial help with erection of new rural schools has been cut from 20 per cent in the form of building advances, this aid will be extended to several new schools in the Bridge River District, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir stated yesterday. New wooden school buildings are already started at Minto and Gold Bridge, while another is under consideration at or near the B.R.K. mine. Provision will be made for instruction in eight elementary grades at these units.

TWINS COMPETE WITH ALL AGES

Prizes of Gold and Silver for Classes at Convention

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 19.—Two hundred sets of twins of all ages and all positions in life are expected to attend the fourth annual "twins convention," probably the only affair of its kind, on Sunday August 26, at Warsaw, Ind., in the public park on the shores of Winona Lake. The twins will come from Middle Western states and Canada.

After a basket lunch, judging of the twins begins, to determine the boys most alike, as well as the girls, women and men. Prizes of gold and silver, and blue ribbons are awarded the winners, and also to the youngest and oldest twins attending.

Last year's oldest were twin women, seventy-eight. The youngest were boys of two, accompanied by twin dogs to complete the picture. The oldest men twins present were sixty-eight.

The "twins convention" began in

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1931, with a social gathering of thirteen sets of twins at Warsaw. In 1932, twenty-five sets of twins attended, along with a large crowd of spectators. In 1933, fifty-two sets of twins appeared—a small double world in themselves, with twin bankers, twin farmers, twin housewives and twin children. This year, one set of twins from as far away as San Francisco has signified intention of attending.

The founder and active head of the "twins convention" is Edward M. Clink, an itinerant evangelist. A twin himself, the idea struck him in 1901 it would be an interesting and novel thing to have a "twins get-together." The convention is entirely social. Expenses for the ribbons and other prizes are provided by some of the well-to-do twins.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Central Telegraph Office here announced today it had been informed that an airplane piloted by John Hoover, who said he is a nephew of former President Hoover of the United States, crashed in the Department of Santander, slightly injuring Hoover. The plane had come to Colombia from Los Angeles in Victoria for some time.

Masters' Malted Milk Bread

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PASSES AWAY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18 (CP).—Mrs. Madeline Brown, twenty-seven, died here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Keith Murray. Death is believed due to heart trouble. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, H. E. Brown, who has been employed in Victoria for some time.

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HITLER GOVERNMENT HAS NEW TERROR LIST

LONDON, Aug. 18 (CP-Havas).—The Hitler Government has compiled a new "terror list" containing 500 names of "enemies of the Reich" who will be persecuted for their offenses as soon as Reich leader Adolf Hitler rides to supreme legal power in tomorrow's plebiscite. The Daily Herald said today.

Announcements

Take Care of Your Hair! Take care of your teeth! Take care of your skin! do not let go for one moment! the harder the struggle the greater need has a woman for all her armour—for is she not at her greatest disadvantage when she is conscious of looking her worst?—and yet how is it possible for a woman to look anything else if her face is all disfigure with superfluous hair or ugly moles?—It is not possible—call for booklet, 503 Bayward Bldg. Phone G 7642.

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Fried Spring Chicken or Broiled steak dinner served from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., today. Cameron's Coffee Cavern, 1124 Broad Street, opposite Spencer's.

Columbia W.A. Garden Party and food sale, in Bishop's Close and Memorial Hall, August 23, 3 p.m. Admission, 10 cents.

Fried Chicken Dinners every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Doris Cooke Bride Of Mr. R. Cameron Grant

St. John's Church Beautifully Decorated for Wedding Last Evening—Bride and Groom to Make Their Home at Cobble Hill

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church, last evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. Canon Chadwick, in the presence of a large congregation, united in marriage Margaret Doris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooke, 69 Moss Street, and Mr. Ray Cameron Grant, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, Cold Harbor Road. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Mr. Frank Spooner sang "Bridal Dawn."

For the occasion the church had been most effectively decorated by Mrs. M. E. Harris and girl friends of the bride. Bright-folaged Virginia creepers draped the chancel rails, and tall baskets, filled with gladioli, were placed at either side of the aisle, between which the

bride and groom stood during the ceremony. The guest pews were marked with Colonial bouquets of sweet peas, tied with white tulle ribbon.

ATTRACTION BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture as she walked up the aisle with her four attendants. She wore a long-trained princess frock of ivory satin, made with small shoulder capes and long, tight sleeves fastened at the wrists with tiny buttons and loops, a high cowl neckline, and was buttoned down the back. Her exquisite veil of silk net was embroidered in each corner with true lovers' knots and worn with a wreath of orange blossoms and a diadem of gladioli, were placed at either side of the aisle, between which the

The bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Thain, in yellow, and Miss Frances Patton, in Parma violet taffeta. Their frocks were fashioned alike with close-fitting bodices and long, full skirts, with short trains edged with ruffles. They wore large Gainsborough hats of stitched taffeta and elbow-length gloves of taffeta, and carried sheaves of gladioli, the former mauve and the latter a yellow variety, to contrast with their dresses. Dainty Marilyn Grant, the groom's baby sister, was a delightful flower girl in an Elizabethan frock of rose pink point d'esprit, with forget-me-nots, who carried a Colonial posy of pink roses, sweet peas and violets. Mr. Richard M. Stokes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Leslie Fox and Mr. Joseph Roberts. A reception at the home of the

In a Very Pensive Mood



—Photograph by Rex W. L. Studio.

This wistful little chap is Tudor Wentworth Cornish, fifteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornish, 1106 Fort Street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornish, of Bath, England, and of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, of Aberdeen, Scotland.

bride's parents was held after the service. The bride and groom stood in a window embrasure in the drawing-room, between tall stand-baskets filled with yellow gladioli and goldenrod, to receive the good wishes of their friends. Mrs. Cooke wore a smart gown of grey triple sheer with a vestee of lace over silver lame, and a hat of stitched delphinium blue crepe, trimmed with velvet of a deeper shade, and a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses and blue centaureas. Mrs. Grant, Sr., was in a gown of figured flat crepe in shades of grey, black and white, which was worn with a long coat en suite, and a large black velvet hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Supper was served in the dining-room, which was arranged with pink roses and sweet peas. The three-tiered cake, embedded in folds of pink tulle studded with rosebuds, centred the table, flanked with pink candles in silver holders and vases of pink sweet peas and gypsophylla. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stephen Jones, Jr., Miss Iris Hall, Miss Lily Grant, Miss Jessie Grant and Miss Kitty Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant left at midnight for Vancouver, from where they will motor to Seattle and Portland and other places of interest in the Northwestern States. For travelling, the bride chose a frock of beige pebble crepe, appliqued in Italian felt, which was worn with a three-quarter skirt of brown velvet, a brown and fawn halo hat, and matching accessories. On their return, they will leave for Cobble Hill, where the groom is a member of the teaching staff of the public school there.

Chemainus

Mrs. Douglas Stirling, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. L. H. Robinson.

Mrs. James Rhodes and her daughter, Betty Anne, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Rhodes, Sr.

Miss Barr and Miss Mitchell, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Reede, of Springbrook Farm, Saltair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southin and three children, of Youbou, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Southin, Saltair.

Master Billy Syme is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Warren, of Victoria.

Mr. William Attwood is spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. Peter Wyllie, of Sproat Lake, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wyllie, for the week-end. The Misses Lily and Violet Wyllie, who have been holidaying at Sproat Lake, have also returned home.

Mrs. Grossep, of Seattle, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Battreall, and her sister, Mrs. E. Koch.

Mrs. R. McBride was a visitor to Victoria, recently.

Mrs. Jack Mather has returned from Victoria, where she has been visiting friends.

Impromptu Visit Paid by Friends

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCarthy, 1910 Ernest Avenue, was the scene of a festive gathering, August 13, when a host of their friends met to celebrate the occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Tables were set out on the spacious lawn, where luncheon was enjoyed. The impromptu visitors remained over the evening hours to play bridge in the rooms, which were beautifully decorated with masses of roses, dahlias and gladioli.

When asked why they had chosen the unlucky thirteenth as a wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy laughingly explained that it was their marriage that gave rise to the unfortunate myth. Numerous friends, their relatives and grown-up sons were self-evident contradictions of the jest.

Immediately following their marriage in Hagersville, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy removed to Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Subsequently Mr. McCarthy was school principal, inspector and for many years head of the Carnegie Public Libraries in the City of Winnipeg, where he established a record in public service efficiency through the inauguration of the use of schools and pharmacies as distributing agencies.

Since their retirement, in 1928, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have made their home in Victoria.

Clubs-Societies

Daughters of St. George

The regular meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, was held on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. M. Wright, presiding. Visiting members of Lodge No. 83 were welcomed. Two new applications for membership were received. Plans were completed for the session and entertainment of the supreme president, Dawn Webster, who will arrive here from Los Angeles on Thursday evening, September 6. Sessions will be held on Friday, September 7, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with a banquet at 6 p.m. Members wishing to attend banquet are asked to telephone the convener, Mrs. Kate Herring, E 3860.

Mr. Bulchar's Gardens, and in the evening a social time will be spent with the Sons of St. George assisting with the programme. Visiting members from Nanaimo and Seattle are also expected. Every member of the Victoria lodge is asked to make a special effort to attend to welcome the supreme visitor. The cushion donated by Mrs. Lee was won by Mrs. J. Jones, and the plant donated by Mrs. Hennis was won by Mrs. Spaven.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra, Daughters of England, met in the S.O.E. Hall, for the week-end. Mrs. G. Cavett, president, Mrs. M. Gossell gave a good report of the garden party held at her home. A partner court whist will be held after the next meeting. A meeting of the tea-room committee is called for Monday, August 27, at 2 p.m., in the S.O.E. Hall. The next meeting will be held September 6.

Chemainus W.B.A.

The monthly meeting of the Chemainus W.B.A. was held on Thursday evening, the president in the

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Orient, returning on the same vessel.
Miss Josie Hodgson is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson.
Mr. Peers Davidson, who has spent the summer up north on the Naas River, has arrived home.

Qualicum Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Brown and Miss Jean Brown, who have spent the last five weeks at Bayview Park, have left for their home in Alberta.

Mr. Harold Hubbard, of Victoria, has been staying at the Qualicum Beach Hotel for a few days.
Miss Dorothy McKenzie, who has just completed her six weeks' vacation, has returned. She sailed on the Ss. Empress of Canada for the

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ENGAGEMENTS

WILLIAMS-MOORE
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, 621 Cornwall Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elinor Margaret, to Mr. William Lawrence Williams, eldest son of Mr. H. C. Williams, 911 Market Street. The wedding will take place in September.

CRAWLEY-ROPER
NANAIMO, Aug. 17.—The engagement is announced of Amelia, third daughter of Mr. William Roper, Nanaimo, to Mr. Vincent Crawley, Nanaimo. The marriage will take place at St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, on September 3.

PORTER-LUMLEY
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lumley, Myrtle Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor May, to Mr. Richard Stanley Porter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Madison Street. The wedding will take place late in September.

LISCO-SIMS
The engagement is announced of Nellie Ione, younger daughter of Mrs. Horace E. Sims, of Goodwin Street, Oak Bay, and of the late Mr. Sims, to Mr. Cassel Merrick Lisco, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Lisco, of Spokane. The wedding will take place on September 8, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Miss Sims and Mr. Lisco both attended Washington State College, where Miss Sims was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

The regular fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the hall, when prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. Reeves; first gentleman, Mr. Milne; second, Mr. Coffey (substitute), and Mr. Crose; consolation, Mrs. Milne and Mr. Culbert. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games with Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. A. Lock and Mrs. Mead-Robins as hostesses. An old-time dance will be held on Friday next.

Smart Autumn Topcoat



Betty Furness is showing the Hollywood colony an advance Fall design in a topcoat of soft, grey wool and angora hair, plaided in old gold. The coat shows a redingote trend and its waistline is tightly tied with a small bow.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Members of Beaver Club Hold Party

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Charles Preston, 277 Superior Street, recently, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. Music and cards were much enjoyed, the winners of the prizes being first, Mr. Frank Shandley; second, Mrs. Okell; third, Mr. O. Goldsmith; consolation, Mr. W. Levey. During the evening, Mr. Shandley made a presentation to Mr. Preston on behalf of the members of the Beaver's softball and basketball clubs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shandley, Mrs. Tatham, Miss Bailey, Messrs L. Gordon, W. Levey, Lloyd Jones, G. Robinson, J. Okell, J. Caddell, R. Lawson, R. Knott, Moore, J. Fraser, L. Ritchie, O. Goldsmith, D. Tubman, H. Sheppard, D. Donaldson, Fletcher, B. Acres, K. Flemming, T. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Miss Patsy and Master David Preston. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in purple and white, the colors of the Beaver Club.

ONE OF FIVE GENERATIONS



—Photograph by Ros Weller Studio.

Busy building blocks while Fido looks on is little Minnie Margaret Ellen, fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grafton Smith, of Kildonan, B.C., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 1745 Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Minnie Margaret is the youngest of five generations, all living.

Social and Personal Notes

Dinner at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson entertained at dinner last evening at Government House in honor of their guests, Lord and Lady Tomlin. Others invited were Hon. T. D. and Mrs. Pattullo, Hon. Gordon M. and Mrs. Sloan, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Archer Martin, Hon. Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Denis Murphy, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Hon. W. A. and Mrs. Gailher, Hon. W. A. and Mrs. Macdonald, Hon. F. B. and Mrs. Gregory, His Honor Judge and Mrs. P. S. Lampman, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plasket, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Mrs. E. Durnford, Miss Galt, Miss Crease, Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Supper Dance at Empress

There was a large crowd at the Empress Hotel supper dance, last evening, and the tables looked particularly attractive with their decorations of summer flowers in shades of pink and mauve. Among those who made reservations or who were noticed among the dancers were Mr. L. Mallet with a party of six, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crump with a party of twelve, Mr. F. Edgell with four, Mr. W. G. Crawford with six, Mr. Witherspoon with six, Major R. Lowe, Captain Leven, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King with six, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. M. Pickering, Mr.

Branson, Mr. J. Waters with nine, Major Rycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, Mr. R. Gordon, Mr. W. Billingsley, Mr. K. Thodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Captain and Mrs. R. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. Richard DeBoo (Toronto), Dr. R. A. Hunter, Mr. G. Walker, Miss F. Musgrave, Miss R. Moore, Mrs. M. Brown and others.

Birthday Celebration

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, 1250 Union Road, on Friday evening, in celebration of the nineteenth birthday of their son, Sidney, when the Misses Ruth and McDora Gillan were hostesses. Games and music occupied the evening, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner and Mrs. Gillan giving a number of pianoforte solos and Mr. Bob Beggs, vocal selections. Mr. Jack Summers delighted the guests with his impersonation of the "yodeling cowboy." Those present were: Mrs. Gillan, Mrs. Barnes and Misses Margaret, Rose, Florence and Margaret Peddie, Ethel Lohbrunner, Lily Barnes, Messrs. Jack and Charles Carpenter, Bert Currie, Harvey Patterson, Jack Norworthy, Arthur Gillan, Bob Beggs, B. Barnes, Jack Summers and Sidney Barnes.

Birthday Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party was given recently for Mrs. W. P. Sinclair at her home, 1644 Gladstone Avenue, the occasion being her birthday. During the evening, an enjoyable time was spent in games and contests, prizes being won by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Dunnett and Mrs. Emery, Misses Laura Caldwell and Margaret Roe, Messrs. W. Sinclair, E. Stevens and E. Lindley. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunnett, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Dendolph, Misses Laura Caldwell, Margaret and Agnes Roe, Barbara Hogard and Lenora Dendolph, Messrs. E. Stevens, Ernie Lindley, James Sinclair, William Clark, William Lindley and Peter Sinclair.

In Hospital

Friends of little Mignon Barclay-Ross will regret to hear that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was thrown from a horse and seriously injured on Wednesday afternoon at Shawnigan Lake, where she and her parents have been spending the summer. Rushed to the King's Daughters Hospital at Duncan for emergency treatment, she was later removed to St. Joseph's. Her mother, Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, is living at the hospital for the present. No visitors are allowed, but she is making satisfactory progress.

Returns From Vancouver

Mr. Leabourne McMartin, of Beach Drive, has returned to his home in the city from Vancouver, where he spent a few days. While there Mr. McMartin acted as an usher at the wedding of Miss Margaret Georgia Bonnycastle to Mr. William Crowe-Ewings, which took place last Thursday evening.

Go Up-Island

Mr. J. E. Mist, Miss Frances Mist and Miss Marion P. Mist, of Honolulu, who arrived in the city recently, and have been staying at the Beach Hotel, have left for Sprat Lake to spend several days at Kiltia Lodge.

Visitors From San Mateo

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watt, of San Mateo, California, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Watt, and Miss Marjorie Kerr, spent several days' holiday in the city and have proceeded Up-Island to sojourn at Kiltia Lodge, Sprat Lake.

Arrive From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popham have arrived in the city from Los Angeles and are renewing old acquaintances. They were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Grant, of Victoria, who has been their guest for the past six weeks.

Motor From South

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger, of Burlington, California, who motored from the south, spent a few days visiting in Victoria and then left for Up-Island points of interest. At present they are spending several days at Kiltia Lodge, Sprat Lake.

Californian Here

Miss Mary Golding, who has been a guest at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel during the past month, having driven up from California, is spending several weeks in Victoria

before leaving for her home in Le-moore, California.

Returning Home

Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn and her daughter, Betty, who have been visiting relatives in England, are expected home at the end of the month. They sailed from Liverpool for Montreal last Thursday.

Sail for California

Miss Muriel and Miss Dorothea Daniels, of Margate Street, Oak Bay, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for California, where they will spend two weeks' holiday.

At Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hood III, of Haddonfield, N.J., are enjoying a short holiday in the city. During their stay, they will be at the Empress Hotel.

At Windermere Hotel

Visitors from Seattle who are staying at the Windermere Hotel include: Miss Elsa Reltzel, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sargent, Miss M. Rose, Miss Mabel Morse, Mrs. Helen B. Callahan, and Mrs. L. D. Zimmin.

Leave This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirling, of Seattle, who have been spending the past week at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel, will return home today.

Stayed at Elk Hotel

Misses Muriel and Aileen Aylard, Edith Aylwin and Nan Eaton made a short stay at the Elk Hotel, Comox, on their way to the Forbidden Plateau.

Here From Alberta

Miss J. M. Chimeck, Miss A. W. Daniels, of Edmonton, and Mr. H. G. Sparrow, of Calgary, are among the Alberta people who registered at the James Bay Hotel yesterday.

Visiting Sister

Accompanied by her small son, Pat, Murray Todd, of Alert Bay, B.C., is visiting her sister, Miss Edith Franks, at 1035 Fairfield Road, for an indefinite time.

At the Guest House

Mrs. John Rae and Miss Marion Rae, of Edmonton, are spending a short time in Victoria, and are staying at The Guest House, Newport Avenue.

From Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carlson, of Omaha, Nebraska, are enjoying a visit to the city. During their stay they will be at the Strathcona Hotel.

Back From Holiday

Miss Doreen Daniel returned to her home in the city on Friday morning aboard the Ss. Santa Paula from a two weeks' vacation in California.

Arrive From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, of Chicago, arrived in Victoria yesterday to spend a short holiday on Vancouver Island. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Holiday at Harrison

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair and Miss Jean Sinclair, of Victoria, are spending several weeks at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel.

Leaving for California

Madame L. Attfield and Miss Grace Attfield left this morning on the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Southern California.

Here From China

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Irwin and their three children have arrived from Shantung, China, and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Back From Hollywood

Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of Hollywood, is enjoying a short visit to this city. She is staying at the Windermere Hotel.

Returns From Trip

Mrs. F. R. Wright, Gladstone Avenue, returned to Victoria, yesterday, after a trip up the West Coast aboard the Ss. Princess Norah.

At Douglas Hotel

Mr. Frank A. Jackson and his son, of Medicine Hat, are enjoying a short holiday at the Douglas Hotel.

New York Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday to spend a short holiday. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Here From Edmonton

Miss Joan Harraid, Miss Dorothy Rowwell and Mr. G. H. Rowwell, of Edmonton, are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

From Tacoma

The Misses E. and M. Purinton, of Tacoma, are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanson, Mr.

Kitty McKay

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the man who keeps his radio on full blast till after midnight may go round next day saying that he hasn't an enemy in the world.



1212 Douglas St. E 1023

Frank Ware and Miss Jean Kellogg, of Seattle, are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Here From Hollywood

Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of Hollywood, is enjoying a short visit to this city. She is staying at the Windermere Hotel.

From Chilliwack

Mr. and Mrs. H. St. J. Natel, and Mrs. M. T. Irwin, of Chilliwack, are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.

From Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duncan, of Hollywood, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

New York Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ledy, of New York, are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Portland Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Otis B. Wight, of Portland, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Los Angeles Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. D. Marcus, of Los Angeles, are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Weddings

NUNN-STOKES

The marriage of Miss Mary Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stokes, of Royal Oak, to Mr. Victor Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nunn, Saanichton, was solemnized on Thursday evening at the home of Rev. J. S. Patterson, Esquimalt. The bride was charming in an ankle-length frock of white organza, with which she wore a white crepe picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas, gladioli and fern. Miss Betty Simpson, cousin of the bride, attended her, smartly gowned in a blue net frock and hat en suite. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli and fern. The best man was Mr. Frank Nunn, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a large attended reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the reception rooms being effectively decorated with pink gladioli. Mrs. Stokes wore a handsome black silk crepe gown and picture hat to match, and was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Nunn, mother of the groom, in a frock of royal blue. The refreshment table was arranged with sweet peas and fern, a three-tier wedding cake having the place of honor. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Laycock, of Vancouver. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride traveling in a black and white swag suit, with white accessories. On their return, they will live at Saanichton.

Home From Hospital

Mr. Q. D. H. Warden, of 526 Rutherford Street, has returned to his home from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Here From Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ople, of Chilkoot, Alaska, are at the James Bay Hotel.

At Harrison Lake

Mrs. William Dick is staying at Harrison Hot Springs.

Arrive From Winnipeg

Mr. J. Marshall, of Winnipeg, is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

Leaves for Vancouver

Mrs. Katherine Grieve left yesterday for Vancouver for two weeks' vacation.

AUGUST

FUR SALE

These Low Prices Simply Can Not Last!

COSTS ARE RISING . . . BUY NOW!

Your Money Back if You Can Buy Similar Quality Furs for Less

We buy for cash. Thus we get the very lowest possible prices from manufacturers. This, together with the tremendous volume of our fur business, enables us to mark our prices to YOU at the very lowest possible figure. So confident are we that you could not get similar fine quality for less elsewhere that we offer to refund your money if you should. THE NEWNESS AND QUALITY of every coat is backed by the guarantee of this 23-year-old firm. . . . Because of the rising trend of wholesale costs, August Fur Sale prices can not be duplicated later on. Buy NOW and SAVE. We would like to show you Victoria's largest selection of NEW and QUALITY furs.

Free Storage—Convenient Payments

A small deposit holds your coat and we will store it free until you wish to wear it. Our Budget Plan, meanwhile, would enable you to pay, if you wish, in small installments. It involves no interest or extra charges, the price being the same as for cash.

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747 YATES STREET

It will pay you to see our advance

FALL STYLES OF
**Coats
Suits
Dresses
And
Hats**

Angeline—And now that our engagement is ended, you will be good enough to return my letters.
Edwin—Sorry, but when waste paper went to \$1 a hundred pounds I felt that I couldn't afford to keep them any longer.

Pontonium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING, DYEING

AUGUST SPECIAL

Hairless Permanent. Regular \$3.00 new. Special \$2.00. While our supply lasts. Regular \$2.00 new. Special \$1.50. No Machine. No Electricity. Permanent \$2.00 and \$2.50. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

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Miss Dorothy Cox

Wishes to announce the re-opening of her studios on Sept. 17.

Every Type of the Dance—Beginners and Advanced.

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The Western School of Dancing

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FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

Or Roasted Steak Dinner Served From 4 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Today

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ORDER YOUR BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING NOW

Ask for Prices of Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Etc.

Prices Are Right. Quality Superior.

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"WE SELL FOR LESS"

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS

SWEET CLOVER LUNCH 23c

PONGEE, 1 lb. tin 10c

PILCHARD-SMITH'S, 1 lb. tin 25c

AYLMER G. CORN 2 tin 11c

KING OSCAR SARDINES, 1 lb. tin 59c

BUTTER 3 lb. 59c

FRESH CREAMERY 3 lb. 59c

FREE AD—10-00 Leaf 6c

(Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)

I.O.D.E. Activities

Porter Chapter

The Porter Chapter held its annual boat picnic, on Thursday afternoon, through the courtesy of Mr. James Goldsmith, who conveyed the members to the H. & H. Ranch, Thetis Island, where the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Galtkill was extended them. About twenty-eight persons were present, afternoon tea and supper being served from long tables in the boathouse. Swimming was much enjoyed, and also several lovely walks about the farm and gardens. Returning home at 7 p.m., a number of the party disembarked, Mr. Galtkill,

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Merstone Kennels, 2919 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

I have used Nu Life Dog Mixture for the past two years on my Wire Hair Fox Terriers, also Scottish Terriers, and attribute their outstanding good condition to the influence of your excellent Mixture. It affords me the greatest of pleasure to give your splendid preparation a recommendation it fully deserves.

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For Sale at MacFarlane's, Spencer's, Hudson's, Hildebrand's, Pet Shop and Sweeney's, Duncan

DOGS BARK FOR IT

Nu LIFE

others going for a cruise around the islands, returning an hour later. The thanks of the members were extended to both Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Galtkill.

Britain Shaking Off Shackles of Financial Stress

Economic Situation in Old Country Is Steadily Improving—People Happy and Prosperous After Years of Privation—Nearly a Million More Men in Regular Employment

(By a Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
LONDON, Aug. 18.—"We have said good-bye to increased taxation and further pay cuts, and are now beginning to reap the reward of obstinacy in sticking to sound finance. To our story of 'Bleak House' we write 'finis', and opened before us is the first chapter of 'Great Expectations.'"

With these words Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, closed up a few months ago the economic situation in Great Britain. He was reviewing the past, envisioning the future, severing financial shackles which had held a nation in leash and letting through to its citizens the first real ray of sunshine vouchsafed to them for a decade.

WAVE OF OPTIMISM
Little did he realize then the repercussions his observations were to have on a national psychology. Their effect was spontaneous. He sensed a wave of optimism that has grown steadily in volume. And so today we see Great Britain riding the crest of that wave, enjoying to the full the exhilaration that comes from unfettered indulgence in social events over which hard times have for so long cast a mantle.
Not since the war has England

in taxation amounting to \$145,000,000. Income tax was reduced by twelve cents in the pound; all state servants had half their pay cuts restored; unemployment pay moved upwards; and motor taxation was reduced by 25 per cent. Little wonder, in the reaction, that people are now giving vent to their feelings of relief. Everybody is better off. There is \$156,000,000 more pocket money available, and more, as a result of improved trade conditions.

UNIVERSITY MEN TO DEBATE HERE

Service Clubs' Council Arranges Local Appearance of Oxford and Cambridge Students

A two-man debating team from Oxford and Cambridge Universities will be in Victoria on December 3 to debate against a selected local pair, it was learned yesterday. The affair is being arranged by the local Service Clubs' Council.

Due to the interest this matter has aroused and in order that the subject may be generally favorable, the public is invited to write Dudley Wickert, secretary of the council, at 643 Yates Street, and state which subject in the most suitable manner along proper lines will influence the individual in the battle of life. The development of "character" so outlined is a matter of individual attention and expert knowledge, coupled with the ability to resist temptation and stand firm in the face of adversity.

"That this House deprecates the rise of Fascism."
(The debate will not be confined to any particular variety of Fascism, but will cover Fascism as seen in Italy, Germany and Austria, to say nothing of the growing Fascist parties in England and Rumania.)
The following subjects have been put forward as a list to be selected from:

"That the future political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than in dictatorship."
(Democracy means modern rep-



Schools Re-Open Early Next Month



PRIVATE SCHOOLS BUILD CHARACTER IN WORK OR PLAY

Impressions Received in Child's Plastic Mind Are Lasting—Importance of Games Under Supervision Takes Prominent Place—Individual Attention Possible in Private Schools

IN weighing the respective merits of private schools versus public schools, the curriculum and method of instruction naturally weigh heavily in the balance. But there is an even more important angle which must be viewed in its proper perspective before judgment is passed. A child may make up in after years deficiencies in actual instruction, but the formation of character is made during the early years and the impressions and codes inculcated then may never be eradicated.

Character embraces such qualities as courage, stability, persistence, kindness, self-control, industry and a capacity for self-sacrifice. Children cannot foresee the stress and trials of life which will bring these traits into play, but every parent and every adult must be aware to what extent the formation of character along proper lines will influence the individual in the battle of life. The development of "character" so outlined is a matter of individual attention and expert knowledge, coupled with the ability to resist temptation and stand firm in the face of adversity.

SYMPATHETIC CARE
One boy may be of far tougher fibre seemingly than another, less deterred by thought of physical hardship or injury, but at the same time he may be susceptible to temptations to desert to a far greater degree than his less robust playmate. Such cases can only be treated and the pliable mind of the child formed in the crucible of sympathetic care and properly administered discipline. This is found at its best in the private school, where every master or mistress must make a study of psychology to a great degree and has the opportunity of applying this knowledge to each individual child entrusted to his or her care.

One of the greatest training fields for character is on the playing field. Here, under the watchful eye of authority, the children gain that sense of discipline, fair play, honor and sportsmanship which will stand them in good stead in years to come. The spirit of clean competition is fostered and a horror of cheating is inculcated. To gain the respect of his playmates the child must do his best in every sport taken up though the proficiency attained weighs far less than the spirit put into the game. A good loser is a player popular with all under the code adhered to in every private school.

Discipline is a lesson that can only be mastered through the cooperation of the child, but it is one that must be learned above all others. It is more than mere obedience to an order; it is a realization achieved that rules laid down must be followed, that the dignity and order that stand for civilization may be preserved. The knowledge that rules, perhaps incomprehensible to the child, must be obeyed unquestioningly in order that a routine of the school be maintained will go far toward preparing him for acceptance of the restrictions laid down by social usage, based in turn on the necessities of conditions as they are.

In all child training it should be borne in mind that every student has a different capacity for learning. Each requires different measure of coercion or restraint and this is impossible to administer when children are handled as a mass. In class or in play the differing nature of each child must be taken into account and wrong treatment at the critical age of childhood may leave lasting effect never to be eradicated.

The following letter appeared in The North China Daily News: Sir,—May I bring to the notice of kindly readers of your newspaper, a vast nuisance which is being committed in this great large town of Shanghai.

Some knaves here will ring telephone to you, and when you say "Hello," they reply: "What the— are you heling at?" and then ring off instantly.

Another type scoundrel will say: "This is the telephone company which is speaking. We understand something wrong with line. Please whistle through it. Louder, please. Thank you very much. We will send you packet of candy seeds on tomorrow."

This is not a great joke for busy man. I think so.—K. Onomoto.

the trip to the head of the Saanich Inlet, taking, among others, a fine salmon of twenty-two and a half pounds. This entitled Mr. Lewis to the Bronze Button Trophy of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

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Separate building for primary, intermediate and high school classes follow the programme of studies prescribed by the Provincial Board of Education. Matriculation and Normal School Entrance Classes conducted. Music pupils prepared for the Royal Academy, London, and the Toronto Conservatory Examinations. Art Department equipped for oil, china and water color painting. Drawings course from easel and life studies given.

Business Training Classes

The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering commercial life, including book-keeping, stenography, typewriting and general business and secretarial operations.
Special preparation for Civil Service Examinations.
A visit from parents or employers is always welcomed by the Sisters.
Terms for course of tuition in the various branches quite reasonable.

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Preparatory for Boys—Kindergarten
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Fall Term Commences September 4
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NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.
Beautifully Situated Residential and Day School for Girls
Pupils Prepared for Government Examinations, Also Music Examinations

All Games Supervised. Folk Dancing, Physical Exercises, Etc.

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Apply to Principal for Prospectus

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Complete Equipment
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Wide Range of Courses
Individual Instruction

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Residential and Day School for Boys
Established 1914

Conducted According to the Best British Traditions. Care Taken in Character Training. All Games Under Competent Supervision

AUTUMN TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 10
For Prospectus Write T. P. Emmerson, Headmaster
1024 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

Malvern House School

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Established 1914

Conducted According to the Best British Traditions. Care Taken in Character Training. All Games Under Competent Supervision

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RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN UP TO SR. MATRICULATION

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The University School

Senior School, 14-18 Years; Junior School, 8-13 Years
Established 1906

COURSES: Leading to Matric. for all universities. B.C., B.A., B.S. and business careers. Art, Music, Manual Training in Woodwork. NINETEEN A.C.R.F. comprising three full-size playing fields, eight tennis courts, large heated swimming bath, modern rifle range, gymnasium, Cadet Corps. Buildings modern, brick, "trepanned". POLICY: Harmonious mental and physical development with character building. Participation in strenuous games only commensurate with physical capacity. Direct supervision. Ideal, healthful situation in the country, high and breezy, overlooking City of Victoria, three miles distant. CALENDAR with revised scale of fees on application. School reopens September 12, 1934.

Headmaster: G. M. BILLINGS, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, M.B.E.T. (England)

The University School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Queen Margaret's School

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Country Boarding School for Girls. Kindergarten to Matriculation

Gymnastics, Games, Riding, Dancing, Music. Own Chapel in Grounds. Also Swimming Pool and Large Playing Fields

Principals:
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.C.C.
MISS D. GEOGHEGAN, B.A.

Organized Games Are Big Factor



Training Received on the Playing Field or in the World of Sport Builds Up a Background of Fairplay, Discipline and Physical Fitness That Stands the Boy or Girl in Good Stead Through the Years to Come.

experienced such a glorious social season as that in the midst of which she now revels. Brilliant court functions provided the first indication of the reawakening, and initiated a round of social events that have kept London gay, filled the hotels, and stirred up business to a degree that has surprised everybody.

CARS BLOSSOM FORTH
The automobile industry reflects the trend. Its curve is ever upwards. The highest grades of American cars are back on the streets of London, and crossing Piccadilly at any point outside the safety zones resolves itself into a finesse of evasion amid a mass of the most magnificent limousines the world can produce. London has seen no parallel to it.

Derby Day at Epsom was clad in its old-time brilliance; Royal Ascot was never more regal; Runnymede Pageant, the Military Tattoo at Aldershot, the Royal Air Force Pageant at Hendon—each has comprised a link in the brilliant chain of social events attended by royalty. The totalisator betting at Ascot—and this merely covers a fraction of the transactions—eclipsed all records, doing business to the amount of \$1,550,000.

PLEASURE CRUISING
A remarkable filly has been given to pleasure cruising—an innovation of the last year or two. Travel organizations disclose bookings aggregating 200,000 which means, assessed on the most modest basis, an expenditure of at least \$12,000,000.

During June and July no fewer than forty vessels were scheduled to sail on these pleasure cruises from the Port of London alone. Their itineraries average eleven days and their trips take in the Mediterranean, North Africa, the Norwegian fjords, Iceland, the Baltic and all the prominent coastal resorts of Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal and Italy. It is primarily the middle classes who are taking these trips, including a considerable number of office workers and stenographers.

All inland travel statistics are up. Travel on the railways is booming. Vacation resorts are rapidly filling up, and by the edge of the ocean millions of just ordinary folk are trying to forget the privations of the past in the dawn of the brighter future.

MORE JOBS CREATED
Workers are conscious of the enervating effect the reaction is having on the country and not a few are reaping the benefit in re-employment. Sir Henry Betterton, who relinquished Cabinet rank as Minister of Labor to become chairman of the new Unemployment Assistance Board, says that 10,187,000 persons are estimated to be employed at the present time, or 47,000 more than a month ago, 570,000

more than a year ago, and \$49,000 more than the total immediately following the crisis of 1931. Nevertheless, there are considerably more than 2,000,000 people still rated as unemployed in the United Kingdom. Great Britain is unquestionably making a wonderful recovery, for out of the depths of a stagnation worse by far than that any other country has known, she has climbed to the top of the world in trade. The upward movement started with the crisis of 1931, which shook the financial structure of the country to its foundations. What happened then was the culminating episode of six years' endeavor on the part of worshippers at the shrine of the gold standard to perpetuate economic theories blown sky-high by the war.

OFF GOLD STANDARD
They failed. One government collapsed in the endeavor. Its suc-

cessor, after raising a \$200,000,000 loan in America and another loan in France of a similar amount, to prop up the golden god, was forced against conviction to face the inevitable. The step which several leading bankers had long advocated was forced upon the government by conditions entirely outside its control. The gold standard was abandoned.

Disastrous consequences were predicted. The Empire was crumbling, going to the dogs. Paris was to become the financial centre of the world. Such were the predictions made. The world waited and watched. Nothing happened. That is to say, these dire things did not happen. On the contrary, it was discovered that Great Britain could go off the gold standard with impunity.

HEAVY TAX BURDEN
An emergency budget raised taxation to a peak undreamed of, while simultaneously heavy pay cuts were inflicted on all employees coming directly or indirectly under the state. Teachers, policemen, postmen, soldiers, sailors, civil servants, judges and members of Parliament—all were affected. Stenographers and workers earning as little as \$1,000 a year were called upon to pay a tax of \$30. This meant for them walking two-cent stages they would have ridden every day, cutting their lunch bills, doing without a new frock, and so on. The \$5,000 a year folk got a shock they will ever remember. Their tax bill was \$750, and it is safe to assume their local tax averaged another \$300 a year.

Everybody grumbled. But the nation dug its heels in, took another hitch in its belt, and started to pay up. Tax-dodging in the circumstances became profitable. But it was indulged in to a very limited extent. Inherent honesty and the law-abiding instinct of the people was the nation's backbone. Employers helped workers to meet their taxes by making weekly or monthly deductions from their pay and the Exchequer helped everybody by indulgence tempered with clemency proportionate to the needs of hard-pressed citizens. So the tax money came in. Every worker, old and young, pulled his weight in the comeback fight.

SURPLUS IN BUDGET
At the end of the financial year in April, 1932, Great Britain faced a deficit of \$171,185,000. In 1933 the end was again the same—a deficit of \$180,000,000. People's nerves were frayed. They were suffering in health under the strain, for their sacrifices led to serious privation. Then came the reaction signalled three months ago in the budget surplus of \$135,740,000—the whole of which was allocated to the reduction of debt—and an all-round cut

representative government. Dictatorship includes the dictatorship of a group, as in Russia, as well as the dictatorship of an individual.
"That the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to world order."
(This subject covers the activities of the League from its organization until the time of the debate; the International Labor Office and the World Court are included among these activities.)
"That this House would rather have written Gray's Elegy than taken Quebec."
"That pacifism is an economically and spiritually impossible creed."
"That Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead."

EASTERN HANDICRAFT FOUND AT FUJI SAN

In the premises next to Terry's Drug Store, 645 Port Street, a new store has been opened, offering the public a wide range of genuine, newly-imported Oriental goods of all kinds. Under the quaint name of Fuji San, this establishment is operated by Mr. Griffith, who has built up personal connections in the East that enable him to import some splendid examples of Chinese and Japanese handicraft.

Chinese handworked linen, luncheon, tea and bridge sets, etc., novelty pieces in brass, lacquer and soapstone are shown in conjunction with handsome examples of local leather work.
A shipment of silk kimono, priest robes, obi brocades, brass and copperware and Japanese prints is shortly expected and will round out the complete stock for the Christmas trade.

"Yes," said a sad-eyed man, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that in no compact with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."
"Did she praise him just the same?"
"Well, not exactly, but we hadn't been married a week before she declared that hanging was too good for me."

Brentwood College

(NEAR) VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential School for Boys, Ages 12 to 18.
Grades VII to XII and Senior Matriculation.
Moderate Fees.
Next Term Opens on September 13.
For Particulars, Write M. H. Ellis, B.A. (Oxon), Headmaster

FINE CATCHES MADE AT BRENTWOOD BAY

Excellent reports of fishing are sent in from Brentwood, many fine catches being registered during the past week. Mr. Lyman, of San Francisco, captured six spring salmon, ranging in weight from thirteen pounds to nineteen and a half pounds.

Another party, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, of Los Angeles, accompanied by W. Thorne, made

Sylvia House Primary School

BOYS AND GIRLS—1716 FORT STREET
Opening Tuesday, September 11, 1934
Apply Principal, L. M. Sylvester, Late Boys' Central School—Phone G 7381
Lessons Given in Water Colors

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Established 1904
Autumn Term Begins September 5
New Address: 518 LINDEN AVENUE
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Academic Courses to Senior Matriculation—Kindergarten and Junior School
Music, Piano and Vocal—Art and Elocution—Home Economics
Highest Honors in Senior Matriculation Received by One of Our Students at Recent Provincial Examination
College Opens Thursday, September 6, 1934
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Principal: E. W. Sizer (Mansfield), 1006 Geir Street, Box Phone G 191

Norfolk House School

VICTORIA, B.C.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Beginners to Matriculation
AUTUMN TERM BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Telephone G 3794
MISS D. W. ATKINS, M.A., Head Mistress

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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Residential and Day School for Boys
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

SALTSPRING W.I. PLANS FALL SHOW

Annual Exhibition Will Be Held on September 7—Committee Chosen to Make Arrangements

SALTSPRING, August 18.—A meeting of the South Salt Spring Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall, Fulford Harbor, the chief object of which was to make final arrangements for the fourteenth annual fall show, to be held in the Institute Hall on Friday, September 7. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Maxwell, the chair was taken by the vice-president, Mrs. P. C. Mallett. There were ten members present.

Following routine business, a letter was read from the hospital board thanking the members for their donations towards the corridor repairs. The secretary reported that a pair of white Kenwood blankets and two green Kenwood rugs had been purchased and given to the Institute ward in the local hospital; also for this ward, the members voted a sum of money to be spent on rods, from which screen curtains can be hung, as often four beds have to be used in the room at one time.

In connection with the fall show, it was stated the judges would be Mr. E. W. White, Department of Agriculture; Mr. W. Haggart, and it was expected, Mrs. Whiteman, of Victoria. A pyrex dish in a handsome silver-plated stand, donated by the Robert Simpson Company, Regina, as a special prize, will be awarded for the best collection of meat, chicken, vegetables, jam and fruit, put up in quart jars.

Lunch arrangements will be in the hands of Mrs. R. McLennan, and the tea committee includes Mrs. G. E. Akerman, Mrs. F. C. Mallett, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. J. Cairns, Mrs. P. Reid and others. For the alterations to be made in the hall, arrangements have been left in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. L. D. Drummond. Following the exhibition, a dance will be held in the evening in the Institute Hall.

Gladys Glad On Beauty

The great Garbo, who is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding of all screen stars, recently spent a week incognito at a small lake resort. Garbo, it seems, wished to do a bit of reducing, and the routine she followed was really excellent. She rose at 6:30, breakfasted lightly at 7, and then spent three hours rowing on the lake. After this, she enjoyed a bit of relaxation, and lunched on salads and fresh vegetables. Then she went back riding for two hours, or played tennis for the same length of time. And after a substantial but non-fattening dinner, she retired.

A routine of that sort is hardly what might be called overly strenuous. And it certainly proved most helpful to the glamorous Garbo. But then, Garbo possesses a lithe, sinuous figure that is evenly proportioned.

While diet and exercise are generally accredited with being the most effective means of reducing weight, the value of massage for breaking down fatty tissues isn't recognized by the majority of us. In places, however, where figure beauty means the holding on to a weekly salary, the masseuse has reached a really astounding eminence. Many a Hollywood beauty would be job-hunting if it weren't for the skillful masseuse who knows

how to pummel the fat off the right places.

However, self-administered massage is not always an advisable method of reduction for the average tubby woman. In the first place it takes off inches, rather than pounds. It breaks down fatty tissues locally. And in the second place, it is difficult for the average woman to do the massaging correctly herself. It cannot be done with a light and airy touch. The strokes must be heavy to be effective, yet not sufficiently heavy to bruise the flesh. And ordinarily, the best course is to have such massaging done by an expert.

However, those women for whom a masseuse's charges are unthinkable, will find that a bit of heavy slapping, or firm, brisk patting of the fatty areas, will aid a great deal in the reduction process. Also, brisk rubbing of the body with a Turkish towel will rouse the circulation most effectively, and will help in keeping the lines of the figure slender and symmetrical.

MACARON SOUFFLE

Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth cup milk, salt, one-fourth cup sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup macaron crumbs. Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Add the milk, stir until smooth and thick. Mix the sugar with the egg yolks and add to the first mixture. Stir until smooth and fold in the beaten egg whites and the macaron crumbs. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve with chocolate or caramel sauce.

Save the Pieces

If your hair demands plenty of permanents during the college year, you might take a hint from a sophomore of limited budget who counts among my young friends. She spends some of her summer days, when not sun bathing and moon dancing, making simple and dainty underwear for herself.

The illustration shows just a few of her ideas worked out this summer. Step-ins lead the list in numbers. At the top is her very



best dance set made of chiffon, and it need not be new chiffon, although she thinks new wears longer. They are made on the pattern that fits her best, with elastic in the back and a fitted yoke in the front. Being for best, they are lace trimmed.

She purloined a couple of her father's old shirts for the next two sets. At the left is a striped pair of shorts made on the same pattern, but made of durable striped broadcloth, or other men's shirting. Large block initials are decorative, and do for identification in the college dormitory. At the right is a plain white pair of panties bound in a color, and with the full name embroidered on in chain stitch. All three, of course, made on the same pattern.

The scalloped petticoat is made from an old crepe frock of her own. It is dark colored, and she finds it useful for wear under her crepe frocks in the winter. In addition to saving money by making it, she can have it the right length, for a tall girl always loses out in buying ready-made slips and petticoats.

The slip is made after the pattern of her favorite slip, and the money she saves on her school wardrobe will undoubtedly keep her head nice and curly, and perhaps get her an extra opera ticket or two.

Gowns to Be Worn at Victorian Party



A GROUP of Victorians costumed as they will appear at the garden fete to be held on Thursday at "Bishop's Close," under the auspices of the Columbia Diocesan W.A. The patron of the affair will be Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; the general convenor is Lady (Richard) Lake, president

Over Two Hundred Shades Are Listed in Color Dictionary

Since the publication of the British Colour Council's new "Dictionary of Colour Standard," consisting of two volumes, the question of the correct naming of colors in all their varying shades will be to a great extent solved. At least there will be a standard book of reference to which the artist, the manufacturer or the layman may turn.

The dictionary is primarily intended for industrial and commercial reference, but it would delight the artist or the lover of appropriate words by its spread of fascinating color tones and the imagery that has been brought in their naming. Cyclamen pink, pettle grey, battleship grey, beater blue, Chartreuse green, buttercup and banana may be given as a random selection from the list.

CONTAINS 220 COLORS
The first of the two volumes contains 220 colors presented on pure silk ribbon, and names, numbers and coded, and the other gives the history of each color, the various names by which each has been previously known, and the authority for standardization.

In compiling the dictionary, representatives of industry were consulted in order that the range should be sufficiently comprehensive for each color-industry to select ranges of colors technically possible to reproduce.

GREAT VARIETY
In a leading article on the subject of the new dictionary, The Times (London) says: "This definition of colors cannot fail to make the matching of materials much simpler and surer than it was, and therefore to increase the commerce in British goods. To study the dictionary and the 220 little bits of silk ribbon (each half smooth and half ribbed), which are, so to speak, the definitions of the words, is to be impressed with the precision and the clearness of the work; but it is by no means only those that need it in their business who will find interest in it. There are half-crowns to be won in plenty by anyone who likes a safe gamble at a simple game. Let him cover up the names opposite the ribbons and ask a friend to pick out, say, Cambridge blue, flesh, honeysuckle, sea green, sky blue, and violet. He may lay pretty long odds that his victim will not get four right out of six. The truth seems to be that both in seeing and in naming colors the ordinary person is very vague."

"CAMBRIDGE" BLUE
We speak of "carnation," of "shell pink," of "cherry." We might as well say that a thing was the size of a piece of string. And we do not know a color when we see it apart from its defining circumstances. We can all tell Cambridge blue when we see it in the new blazer of a man in the Cambridge eight. It is much harder to be sure of it in the British Colour Council's "191." "Ecco"—which is matched to the pattern supplied from Cambridge itself—matched to the very idea of Cambridge blue. And we may know the hue of "Anglo-Saxon flesh of the female face and arms" (before the sun-bathing season) without being positively certain that "BCC II Abeca" is the very tint of our lady's beauty.

HISTORICAL DATA
The names of colors are rich in association or in surprise; and the dictionary is not sparing of little historical notes. From it may be learned how Elton had the blue some 400 years before Cambridge borrowed it (and that was nearly a century ago); how the name Pompadour, for all its eighteenth-century airs, is only very late Victorian, while honest verdigris is fourteenth century, and tartan green and Lincoln green have been in use for hundreds of years; how Royal blue has been a color name since the sixteenth century, and what were the origin and the dignity of the heretically-sounding im-

perial or Tyrian purple. Powder blue—delicious, but slackerly used name—calls back to French poudre bleu, which was small, that is, powdered glass, blue from the oxide of cobalt in it; and under "small" may be found King's blue and laundry blue hobnobbing together, and homely starch blue at its ease with a mysterious foreigner named Zaffre blue.

been lent for the occasion, and the fashions of a by-gone age will be revived in the appearance of many of the guests who are to be in costume. Miss Ruth McTavish will wear her grandmother's wedding gown, and for contrast, Mrs. T. R. Lancaster will be in her own wedding gown of 1934.

Rinse in clear, hot water and dry thoroughly.
Wax paper placed in the bottom of the refrigerator will save many a stain. When it becomes dirty it can be removed and a clean piece substituted.



You can use adhesive tape to hold broken window panes together for the time being.
Rub lard on the grease spot on your silk or linen dress. Let it soak in thoroughly, then wash in warm soapy water and the grease will disappear.

You can clean narrow-necked beer bottles, pitchers, vases and other glass articles of stains and hard scales by allowing lemon water to stand in them for a few hours.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor, of Ganges, has left for Victoria, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams for a week. She will afterwards be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, of Duncan.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, of Ganges, left on Saturday for West Vancouver, where they will visit Dr. Rush's parents for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, of Fulford, have left for a motor trip to Qualicum.

Miss Doris Taylor has returned

Graduate Nurses Of B.C. to Meet Here in October

Announcement was made yesterday that the B.C. Graduate Nurses' Association will hold its annual meeting at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, during the first week in October. The annual meeting of the B.C. Hospitals Association is to be held at the Empress on October 3, 4 and 5. As all the hospitals in the province will be represented at that meeting by their medical and nursing staffs, it is expected a large number of nurses will be in the city that week, and the B.C. Graduate Nurses' Association meeting will take place either during or immediately following the hospitals' convention.

Saltsping Island

Misses Dorcas and Denise Crofton, of Harbor House, Ganges, were joint hostesses, recently, at a shower and tressou tea in honor of Miss Jean Benzie, whose marriage to Mr. Colin King will take place at St. Mark's Church, on September 7.

About thirty guests were present at the party. A bouquet of pink carnations and roses accompanied the many attractive gifts presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Frank Scott. Surrounded by masses of flowers, and dressed in a wonderful costume representing a king of the fairy tales, Mrs. Scott kept up a running flow of most amusing patter, which was greatly appreciated by the guests and the bride-to-be, at whose feet rose petals were scattered during the presenting of the gifts. For the floral decorations of the sunroom, where the shower was held, and the dining-room, zinnias, pale pink stocks and asters were used, and on each small table at which tea was served, mauve and pink asters were prettily arranged. Among those present were: Mrs. George Borradaile, Mrs. E. Benzie, Mrs. Fred Crofton, Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. D. Crofton, Miss Dulcie Crofton, Mrs. J. Ewing, Miss M. Grant, Mrs. D. S. Harris, Miss M. Holford, Mrs. R. O. King, Miss Betty Kingsbury, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. Charles Mackintosh, Mrs. N. McElroy, Miss Edna Morris, Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie, Mrs. Leigh Spencer, Mrs. Graham Shove, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Miss Nora Turner, Misses Shirley and Bride Wilson, and others.

A delightful afternoon was spent, recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton entertained several guests at a garden and tennis party, held at their home, Culmer Cottage, Ganges. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crofton, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Capt. V. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garnett, Miss M. Holford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Alex. Scoones, Miss Scoones, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Dr. N. Stewart, and others.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, of Fulford, have left for a motor trip to Qualicum.

Miss Doris Taylor has returned

to Ganges, after a short visit to Duncan as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Stewart Williams.

Mrs. D. G. Forbes, of Victoria, has arrived on Saltsping, and is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson, of "Barnsbury."

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mouat, of Ganges, accompanied by Misses Jean and Peggy Mouat and Lily Akerman, Messrs. B. Akerman, Billy and Malcolm Mouat, have left for a motor trip on Vancouver Island.

Miss Mary Grant, of Victoria, has arrived at Ganges, where she will be the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton.

Miss Lettice Cartwright has returned home to Vancouver, after a few days' visit to her aunt, Miss A. Royal, of Ganges.

Miss M. B. A. Depew, of Toronto, has arrived on the island, and with her sister, Mrs. McPherson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, who are having their house built on the property they recently acquired on Ganges Harbor, are spending a few weeks at Harbor House.

Dr. N. Stewart, of Vancouver, has arrived on the island, where he is substituting for Dr. R. Rush, of Ganges, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons were host and hostess at a very enjoyable

supper and beach party, held at their new home on Ganges Harbor, recently. Among the guests present were Mrs. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Rev. E. J. Thompson, Miss Manson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, Miss Annie Allan, Mrs. S. Newman, Colin Mouat, Miss L. Stevens, and others.

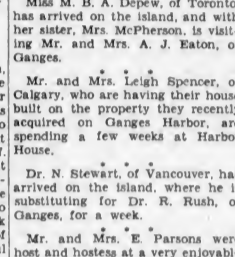
Miss Evelyn Jackson has returned home from Duncan, and is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jackson, of Fulford Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lee, of Fulford, are spending a few weeks at Vancouver as the guest of their son, Mr. M. Lee.

A short time ago a certain contractor decided to see just how strong a woman's curiosity was. He cut a small "personal" item from the newspaper and left the paper where his wife would be sure to find it. When he returned home the next evening he was surprised to find the domestic atmosphere hanging heavy with thunder clouds. Investigation revealed that his wife had borrowed a neighbor's paper to see what he had clipped. He fumbled in his vest pocket for his clipping and was electrified to find on the opposite side from the "personal" item, this headline:

"Prominent Citizen Figures in Wild Party at Road House. Due to Prominence of Participants, No Names Are Given at This Time."

ALL 3 FOR 49¢



Two 25c Tubes Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream

A Colgate Tooth Brush of Guaranteed Quality

ALL 3 FOR 49¢

HOW often—on strictly necessary items—have you been able to make 49¢ do a job like this? Well, here's your chance now... 2 full-size tubes of Colgate's and a tooth brush of guaranteed quality—all three for 49¢!

Compare Colgate's with toothpastes selling for twice the price. Not one will clean your teeth the least bit better. Not one has the recommendations of as many dentists.

As soon as this limited supply is gone, back goes the price on Colgate's! Back goes the price on the tooth brush. Your chance is now... while your dealer still has these bargain packages.

LIMITED SUPPLY AT YOUR DEALER'S

Wife Preservers

Be sure to move your bird from the room where you are doing some painting. The smell of turpentine or fresh paint will make him ill.

Before starting to clean a meat grinder run some stale bread through it. This will clean out the pieces, then take a stiff brush to wash it, with plenty of soapy water.

Given Honorable Mention



The above picture of children playing on the beach, at Cowichan Lake, was awarded an honorable mention by the judges of the July amateur snapshot competition conducted by The Daily Colonist. The photograph was taken by Miss Dorinda Colthurst, Milnes Landing.

Check These Advantages

Ends Drudgery

No more fuel and ashes to lug. No kindling to chop. Just touch a match in September and you needn't visit the furnace again until Spring.

Banishes Dirt

Dust, dirt and grime are things of the past in the gas-heated home. No tracking up dirt from the basement. Your home kept spotless.

Aids Health

Medical men will tell you that even temperatures in the house give greater freedom from colds and typical winter ailments. Gas gives clean, purified, humidified air at an even temperature.

A "B.C." Product

When you heat with gas you are loyal to British Columbia, because gas is made from Vancouver Island coal right in Victoria. You boost a home industry.

Modern Economy

With the low rates for gas heating, gas fuel can compare with ordinary fuels. No waste—use only when you need it—turned on and off in a second.

Best by Test

If it's done with heat, you can do it BETTER with Gas.



GAS Fuel for Heating

SOON you must lay in your supply of Winter fuel—or investigate the possibilities of gas, the clean, laborless fuel.

SOON you must decide for another Winter of furnace drudgery with uncertain temperatures—or clean, automatic heat, perfectly controlled with no more effort than the setting of a thermostat.

IT COSTS nothing to get the facts on gas heating. Let our heating engineers survey your home—no cost or obligation—and submit accurate figures for your consideration.

CHECK the advantages listed at the left.

GAS HEATING DEPT.
B.C. ELECTRIC

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Best for You and Baby Too
Baby's Own Soap
It's fragrant lather soothes & cleanses

Permanent Waving

\$2.50 SPECIAL CROQUINOLE \$3.50 GLOBIA CROQUINOLE \$5.00 REALISTIC CROQUINOLE

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

Bert Waude Hairdressing

709 FORT STREET PHONE E 4023

Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

DISCOVERY TO BE OBSERVED

N.B.C. Will Carry Special Broadcast Marking Founding of the Dominion

Canada's celebration of the discovery of the great Dominion by Jacques Cartier in 1534 will reach audiences in the United States over an N.B.C. network on Saturday, August 25, from 11 to 12 noon, P.S.T.

More than 800 representative French men and women are now en route to Canada to take part in this celebration, and the official delegates of France, England and the United States will be heard in the program. Many of the Dominion's foremost men, including Governor-General Lord Bessborough and Cardinal Villeneuve, of Quebec, also will join in honoring the arrival in the new world of the famous French explorer.

Western N.B.C. stations releasing the broadcast are KGO, KGA, KOMO, KFI, KFSB, KTVR, KDL, KGBR and KGBH.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Saasha Jacobson, violinist; Vladimir Brenner, pianist, and Rita Orville, soprano, are the concert artists to be heard in a special N.B.C. programme, KOMO.

11 a.m.—Presenting the third programme of all-Russian selections, Victor Kolar will direct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a programme made up of works of Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikovsky, KOL, KVI.

11:30 a.m.—Finale of the world's greatest juvenile race classic, the Soap Box Derby at Dayton, Ohio, will be pictured for the radio audience by Graham McNamee, ace of the N.B.C. sports commentators, KJR.

1:30 p.m.—F. Truhee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, will be the first guest speaker on a new N.B.C. feature, Radio Explorers' Club, KOMO.

4 p.m.—A new tune by Gene Austin and Carmen Lombardo, "Ridin' Around in the Rain," will be featured by Rubinoff and his orchestra during this hour programme in which the maestro is co-starred with Jimmy Durante, KOMO.

4 p.m.—With versatile CHIT "Ukelele Ike" Edwards as master of ceremonies, another colorful bill of music and humor will be presented for the pleasure of the radio audience during the presentation of "Columbia Revue," KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Billed far and wide as the "hottest band in Harlem," Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be presented in the Hall of Fame from New York. Selections of the colored maestro's own composition will be featured, KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—"Americana," Ferde Grofe's popular musical revue, presenting colorful compositions descriptive of contemporary scenes in North America, will be relayed from Columbia at this time, KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—Originating in Montreal, "Canadian Capers" will be relayed over a continent-wide hook-up of the Canadian Radio Commission and N.B.C. stations, CRCV, KOMO.

7:15 p.m.—Abdon Rubinstein's "The Asra" will be sung by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in her recital over an N.B.C. network today, KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Readings by J. Frank Willis, with Allan Reid at the organ and Leon Bokosotzky playing the violin, will be heard during the C.R.C. presentation of "Atlantic Nocturne" from Halifax, CRCV.

8:30 p.m.—Ann Harding, Wheeler and Woolsey, Edgar Kennedy, Walter Woolf, Benny Rubin, Carol Lee and Eddie Kay's Orchestra will present "Hollywood on the Air." This week's programme has been dedicated to laughter, and the stars appearing have arranged their appearances accordingly, KOMO.

MONDAY

1 p.m.—Howard Bessborough and his concert orchestra will play Rubinstein's "Melody in F" and selections by Smetana and Beethoven during the broadcast of "Musical Album," KOL, KVI.

4:15 p.m.—A programme made up entirely of waltzes will be presented by Howard Barlow's concert orchestra during the Columbia presentation, "From Old Vienna," KOL, KVI.

4:30 p.m.—A varied concert, drawn almost entirely from the classics, will be played by Bernard Levitt and the Ensemble Symphonique, today, with Igor Gorin, baritone, and Lucy Monroe, soprano, as soloists, KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—A mix-up of murder and extortion will be unraveled during the next episode of "Raffles—Amateur Cracksmen," to be presented by Columbia. This week's programme is subtitled "The Adventures of the Lion and the Hare," KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra and assisting soloists will offer another of the brilliant "Contented" broadcasts, KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Sammy Coslow, who has turned out so many songs hit from his prolific pen, will be guest artist on the Delmarre Revue, starring Ruth Etting and Jimmy Grier's orchestra, KOMO.

6 p.m.—Another of the fast-paced Blue Monday Jamborees will be heard over the Pacific division of Columbia, KOL, KVI.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service of Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. J. B. Howell

6:00 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour, Rev. J. B. Howell

7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Miniature Concert, Classical

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service of Christ Church Cathedral

8:00 p.m.—Weather Reports and Recalls

8:30 p.m.—Musical Programmes

10:30 a.m.—Musical Programmes

11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ, Beloit

12:00 noon—Musical Programmes

2:10 p.m.—Poursuiva Concert Service

4:15 p.m.—Musical Programmes

8:15 p.m.—British-Israel Programme

10:00 p.m.—Musical Programme

10:30 p.m.—Piano Programme

11:00 p.m.—News Varieties

11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

12:00 p.m.—Musical Programme

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Razing of Building Revives History of Old Victoria School

Main Classroom Structure of Corrig College, Which Was Pioneer Educational Institution of City, Now Demolished

VICTORIA is said to be a most conservative city. Seldom is there any change in her buildings or her institutions; but changes are taking place and are gradually making themselves felt, as one becomes conscious that here and there some landmark or other has paid its inevitable tribute to Time. The older residents of Victoria have lately noticed the passing of "Corrig College School for Boys," which, situated at the Beacon Hill end of Niagara Street, and dating back to the '60's, was one of which Victorians were justly proud. Corrig College, for a time Victoria College, under the direction of Mr. Brenton, reverted again to its name of Corrig when, with the advent of Dr. J. W. Church, its location was changed from the old building on Vancouver Street, the present site of Mount Edward Apartments, to the more desirable one facing Beacon Hill Park.

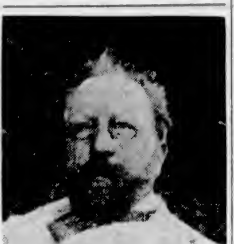
OPENED 1890
"Victoria Illustrated," published under the auspices of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, and bearing the name of Ellis & Co., publishers, The Colonist, Victoria, 1891, gives an interesting account of the opening at Beacon Hill of Corrig College on May 5, 1890.

With the selection of the lovely location at Beacon Hill, and under the direction of Dr. Church, it seemed destined to become for British Columbians and Americans the most popular school north of San Francisco. Fronting on Beacon Hill Park, with the Strath of Juan de Fuca and the snow-capped Olympics on the right, and backed by the exquisite panorama of the harbor, fringed with clustering and wooded heights beyond, Corrig was the oldest private boarding college in the Province.

The new college buildings were formally opened by Hon. Hugh Nelson, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, attended by the Premier, Hon. John Robson; the Speaker of the Legislature, Hon. D. W. Higgins; and a most distinguished company. The residential portion of the college, which is still the home of Mr. Church's family, had accommodation for twenty-five boarders. Behind, with a frontage of eighty feet on Niagara Street, was a dwarf undreamed-of vision of the harbor, Sooke Hills, the Parliament Buildings and the Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

PRINCIPAL CHURCH
Principal Church, to whose energy and educational ability Corrig College owed so much, belonged to an ancient and honored English family, so many members of which have since the time of James II distin-

SCHOLARLY FACULTY
The course of instruction at Corrig College, while academically thorough, was naturally founded on the English college motto: "Manners Maketh Man." Dr. Church con-



THE LATE DR. J. W. CHURCH

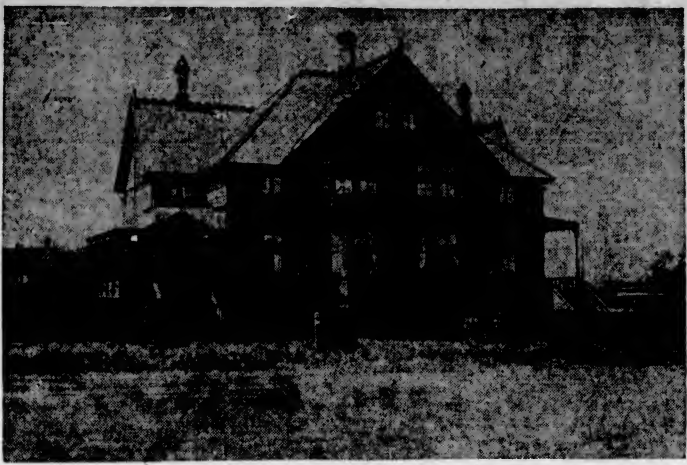
trolled the departments of English, modern language, science and art, while those of mathematics and classics were in charge of Professor H. Goward, M.A., LL.B. (Honorsman of the University of London, England). The third resident master, Culbert Cartwright, Esq., of St. John's College, was charged with the junior department and the athletics and games. The Hon. the Minister of Education was appointed visitor; the Board of Examiners included the Bishop of Columbia, D.D., the Bishop of Vancouver Island, D.D., Bishop E. Cridge, D.D., Archdeacon Scriven, M.A., and Rev. J. Campbell, D.D.

ATHLETIC GROUP
The Corrig College Athletic Association bore an interesting list of officers. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M.A., as president, with J. W. Church, Esq., M.A., and H. Goward, Esq., M.A., as vice-presidents; secretary-treasurer, A. R. Green, Esq.; captain, cricket club, F. B. Ward; captain, association football club, W. R. Wilson; captain, Rugby football club, A. R. Green. The association controlled every branch of sport, and the membership was limited to past and present students.

"It will do him good. It certainly will do him good," said Prickly Porky, and rattled the thousand little spears hidden in his long coat, for he knew that the very sound of them would make Reddy Fox shiver with fright. Suddenly Prickly Porky pricked up his funny little short ears. He heard the deep voice of Bowser the Hound, and it was coming nearer and nearer. Prickly Porky chuckled again.

ASSISTANT MASTERS
Among the later assistant masters are found the names of Selkirk, Ray Green, late of the Imperial Bank, C. C. Hughes, F. A. Sparks, late of St. Aidan's School, Frank Fairley, William O'Neill, now teaching in the Peace River country, and Mr. Whitley, who fell overseas. The old boys of Corrig College made an honorable record in the Great War,

Corrig College Was Erected in 1890



All that remains of old Corrig College, which was opened on May 5, 1890. This, in its day, was one of the most famous private schools which the city has boasted. The above building is at the corner of Douglas and Niagara Streets. The building containing the classrooms (at the rear of the above) has just been demolished.

more than two hundred of their ranks having seen service, and many having given their lives.

The college continued its sphere of usefulness until 1916, when Dr. Church, through ill-health, was obliged to relinquish his post, and the old school closed its doors. Residents of Beacon Hill recall the boys of Corrig as manly and courteous, and excellently fitted to take their place in the business or professional life of the country. Boys were attracted from all parts of British Columbia, Alaska, California and Japan, and a good spirit existed amongst them, fostered no less by the kindness of Mrs. Church in the homelike atmosphere which she created and maintained, than by the regularity and discipline which is the life of so well-regulated a school. Dr. Church died in December, 1917. For the past six years Mrs. Church has been living in England and the old house is occupied by their eldest son, W. J. V. Church, and his family. Olive Church, their youngest son, is resident in San Francisco.

Stealing

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Would you punish your child because he developed a rash? Certainly you would not do so, because you know that the rash is due to any one of several causes, and the child could be held in no way responsible for its appearance.

You do not blame your child if he contracts measles, nor do you find fault with him if he is the victim of eczema. You realize that in such cases there is a change in the skin, a rash, which is a symptom or

sign of an abnormal physical condition, such as measles or eczema.

Would you punish your child for stealing? We imagine that the negatives would be drowned by the definite answers in the affirmative. Yet, all would agree that if the child is to be punished, the only reason for the punishment which could be given is that the child is responsible for his stealing.

Just as there are unhealthy physical conditions, so there are unhealthy mental states, and when these latter occur, they are the result of heredity and environment over which the individual has no control. The child does not select his parents, so he does not choose his heredity and, as his parents control his environment, they, not the child, are responsible for the product of their training.

Unless parents teach their child what is meant by ownership, through allowing the child pleasurable associations with personal possessions it is not to be expected that he will later possess this socially desirable attitude. When the child is young, his taking of things which do not belong to him may be considered "cute," and he is encouraged to develop an anti-social habit, which, as he grows older, is called stealing.

In order to give the child an appreciation of the use of money and to teach him how he must do without now so as to save for the securing of pleasure later on, it is advisable for him to have an allowance. This is an important part of the child's education, because in later life, it is essential that he know how to use money properly.

Children of poor intelligence often feel inferior because they cannot keep up with their classmates. It frequently happens that such children steal in order to have money to spend on their companions and, in this way, make good fellows of

Little Bedtime Stories

Prickly Porky Enjoys Himself

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Prickly Porky the Porcupine was enjoying himself. There was no doubt about that. He was stretched across the doorway of what had been for a long time an old deserted fox house, the very house in which Old Granny Fox had been born. When he had laid down on the doorstep for a nap and sunbath he had thought that the old house was still deserted. Then he had fallen asleep to be awakened by Reddy Fox, who had been asleep in the old house and who couldn't get out because Prickly Porky was in the way.

Now Prickly Porky does not love Reddy Fox, and the more Reddy begged and scolded and called him names the more Prickly Porky chuckled. It was such a good joke that he had trapped Reddy Fox, and he made up his mind that in a long time just to tease him and make him uncomfortable. You see Prickly Porky remembered how often Reddy Fox played mean tricks on him in the meadow and forest folks who are smaller and weaker than himself.

"It will do him good. It certainly will do him good," said Prickly Porky, and rattled the thousand little spears hidden in his long coat, for he knew that the very sound of them would make Reddy Fox shiver with fright. Suddenly Prickly Porky pricked up his funny little short ears. He heard the deep voice of Bowser the Hound, and it was coming nearer and nearer. Prickly Porky chuckled again.

"I guess Mr. Bowser is going to have a surprise. I certainly think he is," said Prickly Porky, as he rolled himself into a ball so that all the thousand little spears stood out from his long coat till he looked like a funny great chestnut burr. Bowser the Hound did have a surprise. He was hunting Reddy Fox and he almost ran into Prickly Porky before he saw him. The very sight of those thousand little spears sent little cold chills chasing each other down Bowser's back, bone clear to the tip of his tail, for he remembered how he had got some of them in his lips and mouth once upon a time, and how it had hurt to have them pulled out. Ever since then he had had the greatest respect for Prickly Porky.

"Wow!" yelled Bowser the Hound, stopping short. "I beg your pardon, Prickly Porky, I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were taking a nap here."

"Good morning," replied Prickly Porky, hiding a smile.

All the time Bowser the Hound was backing away as fast as he could. Then he turned around, but his tail between his legs and actually ran away.

Slowly Prickly Porky unrolled, and his little eyes twinkled as he watched Bowser the Hound run away. Bowser's very big and strong; his voice is deep, his legs are long; his bark scares some almost to death.

But as for me he wastes his breath; I just roll up and shake my spears, and Bowser is the one who fears.

So said Prickly Porky, unrolled, and laughed aloud. Just then he heard a slight footstep and turned to see who was coming. It was Old Granny Fox. She had seen Bowser run away, and now she was anxious to find out if Reddy Fox was safe.

"Good morning," said Granny Fox, taking care not to come too near.

"Good morning," replied Prickly Porky, hiding a smile with one hand.

"I'm very tired and would like to go inside my house. Had you just as soon move?" asked Granny Fox.

"Oh!" exclaimed Prickly Porky: "Is this your house? I thought you lived over on the Green Meadows."

"I did, but I've moved. Please let me in," replied Granny Fox.

"Certainly, certainly. Don't mind me. Granny Fox, step right over me."

Prickly Porky, and smiled behind his hand once more, at the same time rattling his little spears.

Instead of stepping over him, Granny Fox backed away.

Next Story: Granny Fox Tells a Wrong Story.

FINAL JUDGING CLOSE AT HAND

The Colonist Amateur Snapshot Contest Closes August 31—Many Entries

Those planning to submit photographs in The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition have but two more weeks in which to send in pictures. The final judging will take place at the end of August, and all entries must be in by August 31.

That there is nothing new under the sun is a fallacy that has been exploded by the variety of snapshots sent in to The Colonist office during the four months of this contest. The call went out for snapshots of subject interest, and every mail has brought splendid examples of clever photography rolling in. Scenery, still life studies, action pictures, hundreds of different subjects have received unusual treatment, and much ingenuity has been shown in capturing a novel effect, sometimes with a picture of incidents or views familiar to every Victorian.

FINE RESPONSE

The contest was thrown open to every amateur resident on Vancouver Island, and the response has been tremendous. Snapshots have been sent from all parts of the Island, from Forbes Landing, from Alberni, West Coast points, and every intervening settlement or centre. Not only have residents submitted pictures of their immediate surroundings, but they have dispatched snapshots taken while on vacation many hundreds of miles away. This has been especially noticeable among the entries for the past two months, admittedly the ideal holiday time. From Northern British Columbia, Alaska, as far south as California, interesting views of touring, glorious scenery and incidents on the highway have been sent in.

Technical skill in the photography counts for little. Often the judges have selected a picture taken by an amateur novice, making their choice solely on the unusual effect captured in light, or cloud, or in suspended action. Some of the best examples to hand have been taken, not at some famous resort a thou-

sands of miles away, but in a back garden within the city limits.

MANY AWARDS

The snapshot competition has been in force during May, June, July and August, cash prizes being awarded the best fourteen pictures entered each month. In addition to this, an easel mount enlargement is presented to the next best fifteen entries, who receive honorable mention.

Even now, with but half of the final month past, the entries for the August judging far surpass those of any previous month, and it is the hope of the officials that a new record will be set. There is still plenty of time for snaps to be sent in, and all who own, or can borrow a cam-

Crystal Finish Photo Finishers

(By Arrangement With The Daily Colonist) Will Award

Master Blue Ribbon Prize Enlargements to the Next FIFTEEN Entrants After the Cash Prize Winners in the

Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

Who In the Opinion of the Judges Are Worthy of Honorable Mention

This makes in all TWENTY-NINE prizes. Every one with a camera has the same chance. The most casually taken snapshot may prove to have unusual qualities as a prize-winner.

REMEMBER!

Crystal FINISH

makes prize-winning negatives of your snapshots. ALSO your roll can be developed BUT ONCE, so be sure to leave your roll of films at a

CRYSTAL FINISH AGENCY

are urged to submit their entries now.

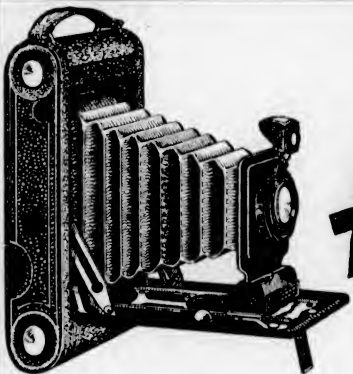
Dr. Cyril Norwood, who is going from Harrow to be president of St. John's College, Oxford, is a great stickler for good English.

Two or three years ago I heard him at an educational function bemoan the common degeneration of the vowel "e" into "i."

A man, he said, by way of illustration, informed a friend of his that he was going down to Oxford.

"Where are you staying?" asked the other. The reply was, "At the Mitre."

"Ah," observed his friend. "Good old Alma Mitre."—The Daily Telegraph.



Hurry!

Just Two More Weeks in Which to Enter

29 Prizes Given Away

First Prize - \$10.00
Second Prize - \$ 5.00
Third Prize - \$ 3.00
Fourth Prize - \$ 2.00

Ten Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each

HONORARY AWARDS

The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria will present an easel mount enlargement to the next best 15 entries.

Rules and Regulations

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1934.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number, and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction, wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size. Enlargements are eligible, but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of the subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clarity to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest, the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to "The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition," The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.



JUDGES:

The following have consented to act as judges: Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer; E. J. Savannah, Savannah's Studios; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.

The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL STEWART
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. near Powell—Close to Principal Stores and Theaters
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.00
Breakfast \$1.00
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25c, 35c, 40c—Lunch 35c
50c—Dinner 75c—\$1.00
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
My Husband Gained Weight
PACIFIC MILK
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Be Sure it is a
BURGESS SUPER B RADIO BATTERY
YOU WILL ENJOY BETTER RECEPTION
AND HAVE FEWER BATTERIES TO BUY
BURGESS IGNITION BATTERIES
BURGESS DAY CELLS, LTD.
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

Look Ahead to Fall When You Get Your August Wave

Your August Wave Will Carry You All
Through the Fall and Well into the Winter
Season

Avellon
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**SPECIAL MID-SUMMER OIL
PERMANENT**
8 MONTHS' GUARANTEE **2.50**
Fully Qualified Operators **Reg. \$5.00**

Your Health and Your Weight

GENERAL RULES FOR A REDUCING DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

While it is now admitted that 3 to 5 per cent of individuals can blame the gland system for their overweight and another 5 per cent may blame the gland system for a part of their overweight, nevertheless at least nine of every ten must blame it on themselves—that is, eating too much or exercising too little.

In fact, Dr. C. W. Lieb in his book, "Eat, Drink, and Be Healthy," says: "Of all the causes of overweight which I treat 99 per cent are due either to wrong eating or lack of exercise."

While bread has been blamed for many cases of overweight, it is the butter that is eaten with the bread that is as much, if not more, to blame for the overweight. When the individual can eat at his leisure in hotel or restaurant the first course is usually soup, some tempting bread or rolls, and a platter of butter—three weight-producing foods.

Very often an overweight individual will blame heredity for his or her condition—one or both of the parents were heavy. It is possible, of course, that the individual has inherited a gland condition which causes overweight, but more often he has inherited the parents' characteristics—love of starch or fatty foods, dislike for exercise, a cheerful, easygoing disposition.

If, then, there is every reason to believe that the overweight is due to eating too much of the wrong kind of food, the individual should simply make up his mind to follow a diet that will definitely reduce his weight in a safe manner over a period of six to eighteen months.

Various methods or diets have been recommended during the past few years such as lamb chops, spinach, and celery; green vegetables only including green peas to supply protein instead of using any meat; the potato diet; raw tomato and hard-boiled egg diet; the eighteen-day diet—lamb chops, celery, olives, milk.

None of these diets are really safe from a health standpoint and should there be any organic condition present might cause collapse. There isn't any reason why a reducing diet should consist of distasteful or disagreeable foods. All

that is necessary is to remember that certain foods must be eaten to maintain the body strength and structure—meats, eggs, fish—other foods in small quantities to supply minerals and vitamins—fruits and vegetables—other foods in small quantities for protection purposes—fat meat, butter, cream—and starch food in medium quantities to supply energy—potatoes, bread, sugar.

The whole thought is to get just enough food to supply the body needs with nothing left from which fat can be stored.

But, as the appetite must be satisfied, and the stomach must get a "full" feeling, therefore foods that please or satisfy the eye and are bulky enough to give the stomach a satisfied feeling must be used.

In working out a diet, then, the overweight must keep the above points in mind, namely (a) a regular amount of meat, eggs and fish; (b) small amount of sugar, potato, bread, butter, cream, fat meat; (c) enough leafy vegetables and fruit to fill the stomach and supply the necessary minerals and vitamins; (d) liquids are necessary, but must also be cut down, usually by at least half the usual quantities.

A general idea of what to use and what to avoid, rather than what should be used in small quantities, may be found in the following:

Foods to use: (1) clear soups, (2) cup or half-cups of tea and coffee (without sugar), (3) skim milk or buttermilk, (4) fresh fruits or stewed fruits, without sugar, (5) green vegetables—cauliflower, cabbage, celery, (6) lean meats, eggs, soft cheese.

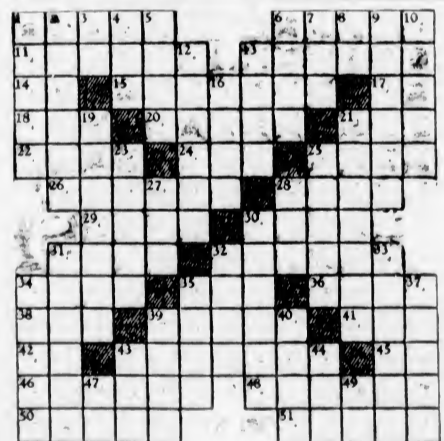
Foods to avoid or use in small quantities: Cream soups, (2) breakfast cereals, (3) bread, (4) potatoes, (5) fat meats, (6) rich dressings and sauces, (7) rich desserts, (8) nuts and dried fruits, (9) sugar candies, (10) cream, (11) butter.

With these suggestions as a guide and by the exercise of some will-power weight can be reduced safely.

"Has George matriolated yet?" was the question put to Mrs. Newell Rich, with a son at a famous public school.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "He's not at all that sort of boy."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Couples.
 - Oafs.
 - Property.
 - White.
 - Large drinking cup.
 - Parent.
 - Preceded.
 - Dwarfs.
 - Arch.
 - Portico.
 - Fish eggs.
 - Colloquial: children.
 - Russian council.
 - To arrive.
 - War god.
 - Liquid food.
 - Glamorous device.
 - Recorded.
 - Opening.
 - Through.
 - Stalk.
 - Unit of work.
 - Damp.
 - Slender pinnacle.
 - To act.
 - American reindeer.
 - Concerning.
 - Natural.
 - Wandering.
 - Moulds.
 - Locations.

- DOWN
- Distant.
 - Remains.
 - Becomes of use.
 - Top of head.
 - To tie.
 - Condemning.
 - To contend.
 - Ceasel.
 - Shirts of service.
 - Wrath.
 - Cry of love.
 - Writer.
 - City of Italy.
 - Prefix: half.
 - To testify.
 - Relating to Hindu books.
 - Unmixed.
 - Aromatic herbs.
 - Head coverings.
 - Beetles.
 - Pelina.
 - Swiss canton.
 - Canadian province (abbr.).
 - By.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Across: 1. Couples. 2. Oafs. 3. Property. 4. White. 5. Large drinking cup. 6. Parent. 7. Preceded. 8. Dwarfs. 9. Arch. 10. Portico. 11. Fish eggs. 12. Colloquial: children. 13. Russian council. 14. To arrive. 15. War god. 16. Liquid food. 17. Glamorous device. 18. Recorded. 19. Opening. 20. Through. 21. Stalk. 22. Unit of work. 23. Damp. 24. Slender pinnacle. 25. To act. 26. American reindeer. 27. Concerning. 28. Natural. 29. Wandering. 30. Moulds. 31. Locations.

Down: 1. Distant. 2. Remains. 3. Becomes of use. 4. Top of head. 5. To tie. 6. Condemning. 7. To contend. 8. Ceasel. 9. Shirts of service. 10. Wrath. 11. Cry of love. 12. Writer. 13. City of Italy. 14. Prefix: half. 15. To testify. 16. Relating to Hindu books. 17. Unmixed. 18. Aromatic herbs. 19. Head coverings. 20. Beetles. 21. Pelina. 22. Swiss canton. 23. Canadian province (abbr.). 24. By.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CLUB

Rotarians to Hear Robert L. Hill, International Head, at Thursday Luncheon

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Canadian Club and Victoria Bar Association, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Uplands Golf Club, 12:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
Kinamen Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Rotarians of District No. 1, including club men from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Sequim, Port Angeles and Bellingham, will gather at the Empress Hotel, Thursday, for luncheon to hear an address by Robert L. Hill, international president. Ladies will be welcomed.

Baron Tomlin of Ash, distinguished British jurist and Lord of Appeals in Ordinary, will be guest speaker at a luncheon tomorrow, sponsored jointly by the Men's Canadian Club and the Victoria Bar Association.

SPORTSMAN TO SPEAK
Major Roger Monteth, president of the Victoria and District Game Association, will address the Gyro Club on "The Value of Sport Fishing to Vancouver Island" when the club meets for luncheon tomorrow.

Kiwanians will hold one of their frequent putting tournaments, Tuesday, in place of their regular luncheon. The club will meet at Uplands Golf Club for lunch, after which the putting tourney will be conducted.

The regular bi-monthly informal dinner meeting of the Kinamen Club will be held Thursday, while the Capital City Commercial Club will meet on Friday for luncheon.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

THE MORE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT CANCER THE LESS FEAR THERE WOULD BE OF IT

There has been some criticism of the medical profession by writers who say that the doctors are saying so much about cancer now that they are frightening a great many people who feel that if they have any little lump or sore it must be cancer.

It must be admitted that the profession has been warning the public that a sore that doesn't heal, or a persistent lump, should be investigated, but surely in any middle-aged individual it seems only common sense to undergo an examination.

If the sore or lump is not a cancer then there is no harm done, and the relief from this knowledge is easily worth the time or expense necessary to obtain this information.

On the other hand, if the lump or sore is cancer and is found early, the life of the patient is likely to be saved; delay means death.

Dr. J. J. M. Shaw, Edinburgh, reports that in 1898 the deaths there were 265, and in 1933 the number was 785, nearly three times as many. In Edinburgh, therefore, a cancer control organization has been formed whose chief aim is to prevent delay in reporting cancer, as valuable time is often lost from the time the patient first notices something wrong with himself to the time when his first visit was made to the doctor.

The organization proposes, therefore, to send all possible knowledge of cancer and the time when the doctor should be consulted; this to be done through nurses, welfare workers, health visitors, and meetings of those who desire information.

Just why many people think there is something to be ashamed of in cancer is hard to understand; there is no "stigma" about cancer and no suggestion of family inferiority—a thing which has kept many people from seeking advice.

The point then is that the fear of cancer is only natural, but there would be less fear if we were generally known that practically all cases can be cured. Therefore, the more knowledge about cancer the less fear there would be of it.

"All that is asked is that people should read the traffic signs on their road of life."

"Mrs. Simpleton, I am a plain, blunt-spoken man. I am a plain, blunt-spoken man. I am a plain, blunt-spoken man."

"Yes, I know, Mr. Tartar. I never beat around the bush. When I got ready to ask my first wife for her heart and hand I did not waste five minutes in coming to the point."

"Oh, Mr. Tartar, but don't be too sudden. You know our sex." "Mrs. Simpleton, I have called this evening to ask you a question." "Yes; but—but—but—" "And I want a plain, plump, answer—either 'Yes' or 'No'."

Reaches Record Depths



Shown with the steel ball in which he and Ota Barton, fellow scientist, dropped 3,028 feet into the sea, Dr. William Beebe, American explorer, is pictured at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he reports having found, half a mile under the sea, "strange fish that looked like Christmas trees and Roman candles." The depth reached set a record.

The Laughing Girl Mystery

By Viola Paradise

CHAPTER XX

Dr. Coe's tired detachment gave way to irritability. "Marlin, Marlin!" he exclaimed crossly. He ran his thin aristocratic hand over his head. "Marlin forgot that you've been here. I have never had any least cause to mistrust him." He closed his eyes. "And now even Marlin—Dr. Coe muttered as if to himself.

Alby said: "And now even Marlin may have committed this murder." Dr. Coe laughed, for the first time, a half hysterical laugh. "This murder?" "Oh, yes, there's been a murder..." He got up from his chair, and began to walk up and down. "Who knows... Even Marlin... What do I know about Marlin? ... What do I know about anybody? ... What do I know about myself?" He turned savagely on Alby. "And now, will you please have done with this tortuous questioning and let me go—"

"Home?" Dr. Coe winced as Alby finished the sentence for him. "You writers who say that the doctors are saying so much about cancer now that they are frightening a great many people who feel that if they have any little lump or sore it must be cancer."

Again Coe laughed in a hysteria of bitterness. "Murder," he repeated. "The very thing... Yes, that would settle it all neatly. Arrest me for the murder of your young lady. That will clear the way for everything... Good. I hereby confess. ... Let's see, why did I do it? Why anyone commit murder? ... Jealousy, maybe. I was in love with the girl... No matter. ... If I confess, that's the end... It's all ready for me... The museum, the dagger, everything."

His hysteria began to ebb. His tone now was merely bitter. "The very thing... Yes, that would settle it all neatly. Arrest me for the murder of your young lady. That will clear the way for everything... Good. I hereby confess. ... Let's see, why did I do it? Why anyone commit murder? ... Jealousy, maybe. I was in love with the girl... No matter. ... If I confess, that's the end... It's all ready for me... The museum, the dagger, everything."

He stopped suddenly, and dropped to the chair. "I feel ill!" he gasped. Alby got him a glass of water, then picked up the telephone. "Go across the street to the drug store and get something they have that's hot. Coffee, soup, anything," he said.

Not a word was spoken in the next five minutes. When the coffee came, Alby poured it out. "Drink this," he ordered.

Dr. Coe shook his head. But the aroma of the coffee made his nostrils quiver. In a moment his tongue ran over his parched lips. His eyes opened. He took up the cup and drank.

The coffee seemed to restore him to a sense of the present. He said with his weary indifference: "I have just confessed a murder. What is the next step?"

"The next step, Dr. Coe," said Alby, "is to let me see the letter that started you off on yesterday's wild goose chase."

Alby's demand had a startling effect. "What do you mean?" Dr. Coe demanded sharply.

"You received a letter. Let me have it."

"I tore it up."

"Quite so. You read it; it outraged you; you tore it up. But the pieces are in your vest pocket. Your hand has made unconscious motions towards that pocket ever since you arrived. Hand them over at once."

But Dr. Coe seemed not to hear the command. "You mean, then," he asked with a pathetic eagerness, "that it may not be true—that the letter says—that it may really have been a wild goose chase?"

"The letter, please."

Dr. Coe drew the crumpled pieces from his pocket. He was trembling, by spread them out and quickly sorted and arranged them, until the typed message was legible.

"Whose wife is above suspicion? Where was your second assistant yesterday? How about last Saturday? Tuesday? Is he really planning to get married? How about your car? Is he in on it? Watch a certain apartment on Twelfth Street between Fifth and Sixth. Venetian blinds. Middle of the block. Saturday afternoon."

"Think of your children. Don't be a fool. Don't be clumsy either. Ra-

NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL

And Home-Furnishing Values Monday

Distinctive Tweeds Is the Fashion Keynote for FALL COATS

We show an interesting collection of the new Tailored Coats for Fall—extremely smart in tweed mixtures and check effects in grey, brown and beige tones.

These Coats feature raglan sleeves, convertible collars and pockets; some fully belted, others with half belt at back. Silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 42. Outstanding values Monday at..... **\$22.50**



New Fall Shades Arrive in Rainbow's

Sheer Crepe Chiffon Hose

"Night Club" Crepe Chiffon 45-Gauge Silk Hose is one of the most popular hose on the market today. It is crepe to the top—and combines sheerness, dullness, perfect fit and better-wearing qualities. New shades for Fall are now in stock. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair..... **\$1.50**

—Hostess, Main Floor

Beret Hat

New fashion tendencies reveal themselves brilliantly in this stunning collection of Beret Hats. Berets are wide—squashy—undulating—with an upward back movement—or of the small close-fitting type. Felt or velvet is correct. Shown in new Autumnal shades and priced from **\$1.95 to \$8.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Bedroom Furniture

Outstanding Values for August Sale!

Five-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite, including chiffonier, vanity dresser and upholstered bench; also full-size bed and bedside table. A beautiful suite, complete for..... **\$99.50**

Three-Piece Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite with four-poster bed, dresser with swing mirror and five-drawer chiffonier. August Sale..... **\$57.50**

Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with choice of either single or double bed, three-drawer dresser with Venetian mirror and chiffonier to match. August Sale..... **\$54.75**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Special for August Sale

Per Pair..... **59c**

Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards long. Odd lines from a manufacturer's stock. —Draperies, 3rd Floor

NEW WAY TO HOLD LOOSE FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little PARTHETIN on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get PARTHETIN today at any drug store. Small and large sizes. (Adv.)

view. Was the whole thing a cock and bull story? Dr. Coe opened his eyes, with a long sigh. Alby repressed a laugh at the impulse which seized him. Lucky that Higgins had gone. He could just hear Higgins' sardonic sneer—"Just a boy scout."

"What you are to do now," Alby made his voice harsh, "is to go home and tell Mrs. Coe I said she was to repeat to you everything she told me. It's not a request. It's an order. I'm sending a guardian along. He'll be within reach, until I decide to arrest you for the murder you've confessed."

"But—" "That'll be all," said Alby, pressing a button.

(To be continued.)

NO. 215—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934

BRADMAN-PONSFORD SET TEST CRICKET RECORD

Moncton Rifleman
Winner of Riband
At Dominion Meet

Sergeant J. Ward Battles Boiling Sun and Heavy Wind to Capture Governor-General's Gold Medal at Connaught Ranges With Score of 168—B.C. Men Are Well Down on List

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 18 (CP).—A tall, bronzed Marlinton, today, was crowned king of Canadian marksmen when Sgt. Jack Ward, of Moncton, N.B., battled through a broiling sun to capture the Governor-General's gold medal, blue riband of the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

The Moncton marksman posted 168 points out of a possible 175 to lead Cadet Corp. G. C. Chapman, of Highgate School, London, England, by three points. The English lad, however, was not eligible for the major awards, the first four medals being reserved for Canadians. He received 330 for his effort.

Three tied with scores of 164, but Sgt. C. Ididiols, of Calgary, was awarded second place on his showing of 900 yards; Sgt. E. K. Bird, of R. M. A., third, and Corp. W. E. Taylor, of Halifax, fourth.

Three Blaisy men, Lieut. R. A. Sweet, Hamilton; Lieut.-Col. C. W. G. Gibson, Hamilton; R. S.-M. R. Kiddle, Toronto, were tied with Lieut. S. P. Williams, of Ottawa; Lieut. A. B. Coulter, Ottawa, and Major W. H. Blake, Saint John, with 163.

FIRST MAJOR PRIZE

It was the first major prize the Marlinton rifleman, forty years old, who learned to shoot as a sniper in the Great War, has won. He first started to compete in Connaught Ranges in 1921, and, except for the years 1924 and 1933, was a regular attendant. In 1911 his consistent

shooting took him to Blaisy. Following the tabulation of cards, Sgt. Ward was placed in the traditional winner's chair and borne on the shoulders of his fellow competitors to the lawn in front of the Administration Building, where Premier R. B. Bennett presented him with the coveted gold medal. Last year the prize was won by Sgt. J. A. Jensen, of Innisfail, Alta., but he was unable to defend his honors this year.

The final of the Governor-General's Match was shot in a gale of wind fluctuating rapidly from ten to seventeen minutes in strength. Lt.-Col. H. U. G. Lelton, led the British Columbia men in the final with a total of 159 for forty-second place. Other British Columbia scores were Edm. F. Drysdale 158, P. J. B. Barton 155, Lt. Col. R. M. Blair 154, Capt. J. M. McNeil 152, A. Q. M. S. A. E. Evans 152, Lt.-Col. E. Nicholson 150, Rifleman P. M. Gibault 144, Corp. B. W. Beaumont won the Helmer Memorial Match after a shoot-off with three others. His score was 49.

In the Service Conditions Aggregate Corp. B. W. Beaumont finished in third place with a total of 283. Other British Columbia men in the prize list were Lt.-Col. E. Nicholson 254, Edm. F. Drysdale 227. In the King's Medal competition, Corp. B. W. Beaumont placed eighth with a total of 153, and Lt.-Col. E. Nicholson twenty-fourth with 137. Rifleman P. M. Gibault won the shoot for the medal for the highest tyro in the qualifying stage of the Governor-General's.

BARNEY ROSS
IS STRONGER

Welter Champ Is Heavier and Looks Good—McLarnin Leaves for East

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP).—A heavier and a stronger-looking Barney Ross than the lithe Chicago Jew who outpied Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight championship here, last May, was pitching his training camp at Ferndale, N.Y., today, in preparation for his return engagement, September 6, with the hardy Vancouver Irishman.

The personable Barney halted briefly in New York yesterday, en route to his camp and impressed news scribes with the breadth of his shoulders, seemingly grown the past three months, and his weight of 142 pounds. He scaled 137 the night he outpied the Canadian veteran.

With the nonchalance befitting a champion, Barney spoke words of confidence regarding his coming tilt. He said:

"I don't think McLarnin learned anything about me in our first fight that will do him any good. He tried to pull me in for crosses with body feints. I wouldn't be pulled. I used head feints on him and they worked. Jimmy is the greatest boxer I ever saw, but I made him fight just the way I wanted him to, so you can imagine what confidence this gives me for the return match."

"I'll have a few new punches to show him the next time."

McLARNIN LEAVES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 (AP).—Jimmy McLarnin leaves Los Angeles by airplane, today, for New York city, where he will try to recover the world's welterweight title on September 6. The smiling Irishman arrived here yesterday by steamship from Vancouver, his home city.

McLarnin, who lost his title to Ross at New York several months ago after wearing the crown only a year, plans to take up his final training stage there immediately.

Indians to Meet
Sidney Today in
Exhibition Game

Victoria Indians ball club will journey to Sidney, this afternoon, to do battle with the home nine in an exhibition fixture billed to get under way at 3 o'clock. Playing on the Indian Reservation, last Sunday, the tribe handed Sidney a 13-8 setback, but on their home diamond the lumbermen are a tough team to beat.

Percy Ross, veteran hurler, will go to the hill for the Indians, with Alex Thomas, smart receiver, competing the battery. "Lefty"

Victoria Given
Sanction to Run
Off Track Meet

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18 (CP).—The track and field committee of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada today announced sanction had been granted Victoria to hold a track meet on August 25. Track meets were also sanctioned for September 3, for Nanaimo and Nelson.

NO AGREEMENT
WITH PITCHER

Dizzy Dean Fails to Reach Decision With President Sam Bredon

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, suspended Cardinal pitching star, and President Sam Bredon held a conference this afternoon on Dizzy's return from Chicago, but they reached no agreement as to when the pitcher would rejoin the club.

Dizzy wanted to come back to the club, it was said, but he wanted his pay to start from Thursday, the day he offered to return under specified conditions. Bredon vetoed this proposition, telling Dizzy his pay would start when his suspension was lifted.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, is expected here Monday for a conference regarding Dean's case.

Paul Dean, younger of the pitching brothers, fined and suspended with Dizzy, returned to the club yesterday, paying a \$50 fine and being "docked" three days' pay. The Deans were fined and suspended for failing to accompany the Cardinals to Detroit for an exhibition game Monday.

Breaks Another
Swimming Mark

EDMONTON, Aug. 18 (CP).—Mary McConkey, flashing Edmonton mermaid, broke her fourth Canadian swimming record in three weeks when she covered fifty yards, freestyle, in 28.5 seconds, at the city championships, here, last night, in a thirty-five-yard outdoor tank. The old record was 29.1-5.

Will Battle Cox's Army Wednesday



Drawn from the Songhees Reservation, Esquimalt, where they have been in seclusion and undergoing special training under the watchful eyes of Chief Cooper, Victoria Indians ball nine will be seen in action at Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday evening, against General Bill Cox's fighting ball players, in one of the feature attractions of the monster sports night being sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company. General Bill Cox has led his men to many fine victories, but his winning streak will be broken Wednesday evening, if the opinion of Manager Percy Ross, of the tribe, means anything. Ross is confident his club will write his on the win column as far as Cox's Army is concerned.

Track and Field Meet
To Be Held Saturday

Cream of Vancouver Island Athletes to Compete at Monster Event at Macdonald Park—Joe Addison May Attend

With prospects for one of the most select fields ever entered in a track and field meet in this city, Saturday's event at the well cared for and nicely laid out Macdonald Park, promises to be an outstanding success. A number of entries have already been received, while many others are expected before 5 o'clock on Wednesday, the closing hour.

Prizes for the events are being presented by the City Parks Board, sponsors of the meet, while Archie McKinnon, physical director of the local Y.M.C.A., is in charge of the organization work. The meet will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Officials in charge of the meet announced yesterday that an effort is being made to have Joe Addison, a member of Canada's team at the recent Empire Games, back in town for the event. If it be at all possible, Addison will be on hand and will run an exhibition quarter-mile race and will be presented to a crowd in his British Empire parade suit, as worn by competing athletes in the big meet.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

The women's events are proving popular, and entries in this division are expected to include Yvonne Dingley, junior Canadian hurdle champion and all-round athlete, of Duncan, and Miss Marge Thompson, the Auburn-haired star from Nanaimo. These girls have equaled the Canadian high jump record for juniors, and have cleared 4 feet 11 inches. They will receive plenty of opposition from several local girls, particularly from Miss Evelyn Gaunt, another of the already well-known Gaunt family of athletes. She has cleared 4 inches 9 inches in practice, and by the end of the week will have improved considerably. Miss Olga Schwengers, champion of the elementary schools for a number of years, and Miss Annie Turner, Oak Bay High School champion, will also have to be reckoned with in this event.

Annie Hall, Virginia Hall and Sheila Swift, will provide stiff opposition in the sprint events, and coupled with another member from the "Y," will form the local relay team. Other sprint stars entered in the women's events include Margaret Dewhurst, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Rutledge, Mary Ellis and Gertrude Watt. The women's events will be more or less of an elimination meet to decide who shall compose the team to travel to Nanaimo for the Island championships.

More than usual interest is being taken in the tug-of-war event, which promises to have an exceptional number of teams entered. Victoria Police, 800 West Point Barracks and H.M.C.S. Skeena and Vancouver are almost sure starters in the pulling contests.

Track and field stars of the Navy and the Garrison, who have made good showings at past meets, will be on deck to try to lift a number of the fine prizes. The following entries have been received: Ralph Shepherd, Arnold Phillips, Charles Stevens, Lloyd Simpson, Roy Heide, William Aldorf, Lorne McGregor, Chuck Cunningham, Bob Hughes, Lorne Ritchie, Owen Bentley, Dick Surphiss, Joe Roberts, Bill Thompson, Jack Harris, Henry Rowe and Roy Ngai.

Buck Kennett, the enthusiastic coach from Duncan, has promised his support, and his list should arrive early this week. Seating accommodation is being arranged for 500 people, with three-tier bleachers and benches.

Gunners to Take
Boxing Lessons

Members of the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., who are interested in boxing, may receive instruction on Tuesday and Friday evenings, at the Armouries Gymnasium. They are asked to report to A. R. C. Morton, who will be in charge.

"Your homework is much better." "Daddy's away, miss, and I do it all myself."

PARTNERSHIP MARK
SHATTERED AS 5TH
MATCH IS STARTED

Run Up 449 Runs Against England After Six Hours of Batting to Break All Existing Records—Two Wickets Fall for 475—Bradman Has 244 and Ponsford 205—30,000 Attend

THE OVAL, LONDON, Aug. 18 (CP).—England's best bowlers toiled in the sun all day, today, facing a veritable Australian battering ram that hammered into the records, 475 runs for loss of two wickets, a staggering start in cricket's crucial game—the season's fifth and decisive test match.

The wicket was perfect, as promised, for the start of the match that will be fought to a finish to decide the rubber, and Australia had the break, winning the toss. They went in to bat first. But not even the most confirmed English pessimist anticipated such a stand as the Aussies put up against a carefully-calculated speed attack.

Young W. A. Brown was dismissed for 10 runs, with only 21 runs on the board, and for the big crowd all was well. W. H. Ponsford, his partner, was showing repeated signs of nervousness before the fast-bumping deliveries of six-foot-four William Bowes, of Derby, and the crafty Edward Clark, of Northants.

GREAT INNINGS

Don Bradman joined Ponsford and the crowd settled down to enjoy a fine innings. They got more than they bargained for. Shaky as he was at times, undoubtedly lucky on occasion, more than once missing defeat by less than inches, Ponsford nevertheless stuck it out, and when stumps were drawn he was still undefeated with 205 runs to his credit.

At the same time Bradman gave the 30,000 persons on hand a delightful exhibition of the one and only Bradman at his best. He stepped happily into the offerings of the fast bowlers, and he was cautious when the change bowlers tried their luck. At times he lashed out furiously.

The pair passed the test second wicket partnership record of 235 runs. They passed Australia's own partnership record in any test matches, including South Africa. They passed the test record partnership for a second wicket in first class cricket, establishing a mark of 449 runs, before the company dissolved.

Only a few minutes before time Bradman lost his wicket after a most gallant innings of 244 runs. Australians won the toss and elected to bat first, taking every advantage of the wicket.

Bowes opened the bowling, with Hammond, Woolley, Allen and Verity in the slips. He sent a maiden over to Ponsford. Brown tapped a single past Verity in the gully to open the scoring. Ponsford settled down quickly and the pair had fifteen runs on the board in eighteen minutes.

Clark relieved Bowes with twenty runs on the board and proved an immediate success. His fifth delivery rooted up Brown's stumps when the Aussie had scored 10 out of a total of 21 runs.

BRADMAN GOES OUT

Don Bradman strolled out to receive a royal welcome. Bradman opened by edging Bowes, who had returned, to the boundary and knocked him to the cover boundary with a ground swipe in the same over.

Hammond joined Clark at 48. Bradman promptly picked one up

on his feet and sent it to the square-leg boundary, chalking up fourteen runs out of his first four strokes. Clark repeatedly changed around the wickets in a further effort to upset Ponsford, still uncertain.

But the Australian was not as wobbly as he looked, and the pair proceeded to treat the crowd to some extremely bright batting. The partnership reached its 50 in forty minutes.

England maintained a fast attack continuously. Allen came back, but he proved easy for Ponsford, and he knocked both Allen and Clark to the boundary until Verity and Hammond were given a chance with 88 runs on the board.

Hammond made Bradman look ordinary for a time, after sending down a maiden over. Ponsford got his 50 in an hour and twenty minutes, and was promptly missed by Wyatt at first-leg from Allen.

The game was held up a little because of a newswear warfare, operators shining their lights in an attempt to blind their rivals. The batsmen were quiet after the stoppage, which seemed to produce peace, and lunch was taken with 123 runs showing for one wicket.

Bowes and Clark were bowling, and Bradman hit them impartially to the boundary in successive overs. Shortly after getting his 50 the Australian sent a catch dangerously close to Allen at square-leg but, unworried, went on vigorously.

The scoreboard showed 151 runs after two hours and forty minutes, Ponsford, 75, and Bradman, 62.

Verity went to stilly mid-off for Bowes against Bradman.

Allen came on and the England attack began to look somewhat battered as Ponsford and Bradman continued walloping out valuable runs.

REACHES CENTURY

Ponsford reached his own century after close to three hours at bat, his fifth in test cricket. But he was still nervous before the occasional fast bumper. He turned his back almost to two of them from Clark, and he was struck twice, but not hurt. In the very next over he ducked away from one of Allen's offerings, and the crowd hooted him.

Bradman, on the other hand, waded into nearly everything that came his way. He reached his century in two and three-quarter hours, including 15 fours. The partnership reached its 200 in two hours and fifty minutes. Clark had a new ball, and after surviving the over, the batsmen dug themselves in again.

The crowd watched in glum silence the futile efforts of the bowlers. With a brisk square-cut, Bradman sent up the 250-run mark for the partnership.

The old one was 235 (V. Macartney and W. M. Woodfull, Australia, at Leeds, in 1926).

Verity had a try, and Ponsford drove one off into the onside, later giving a difficult catch to Wyatt at mid-off, which failed. Another shot barely escaped the long-armed Woolley in the second slip.

Six-foot-four Bowes' fastest offerings were tried with contempt by Bradman. He took 11 runs in an over to send up the triple century on the board. Bradman's shots brought the partnership a new Australian record for any test match, surpassing Woodfull and Bradman's 274 against South Africa in 1932.

Continued on Page 17

ATHLETES ARE
ON WAY HOME

Advance Guard of Canadian Team to British Empire Games Arrive in Quebec

QUEBEC, Aug. 18 (CP).—An advance guard of the Canadian team sent to the British Empire Games in London returned to Canada today aboard the liner Montcalm. Percy Edwards was in charge of the small group which disembarked today. The main party, under the leadership of M. M. Robinson, of Hamilton, Ontario, will return next week on the liner Duchess of Athol.

Edwards said he felt the Canadian team had done very well, but more important than the successes on the track and in the swimming pool was that they were a well conducted party and acted in a way that would make Canadians proud of their representatives.

Included among the returning Canadian stars were Phyllis Dewar, of Moose Jaw, Sask., winner of four Empire swim titles; Lynda Adams, thirteen-year-old diver; Bob Dixon, javelin thrower; and Bob Hoppe, swimmer, all of Vancouver.



CLARENCE GAMBER DROVE 300 YARDS ON THE FLY—AND HELD THE GREEN.
7th Hole - Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Most Unbelievable Animal—in his "Essays of Travel," Chapter "Forest Notes," Robert Louis Stevenson tells of the capture in 1778 by the youthful King Charles VI of France of a stag whose "talismanic" collar bore an inscription to the effect that the collar had been given to the stag by Julius Caesar. The capture took place in the Forest of Fontainebleau, near Senlis.

Cesar's sojourn in France (Gall) dates back to 58 B.C., so that if any credence could be placed in the old legend the age of the stag at the time of its capture would be about 1436 years. The legend is very prevalent in the Fontainebleau Forest country.

The Father of Governors—Lewis Latham, of Ebor, County Bedford, England, father to Charles I of England, died in 1677 and was the father of Frances Latham Clarke, wife of Jeremiah Clarke, one of the earliest settlers of Rhode Island. From Frances Latham, three times married, are descended nearly all the early Governors and Lieutenant-Governors of Rhode Island. There are listed thirteen Governors and nine Lieutenant-Governors who are direct descendants of Frances Latham. In addition, the strain has given the United States hundreds of Attorneys-General, Speakers of the Legislature, Senators, Chief Justices, generals and clergymen.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Wrestler Uses Chair



"Rebel Rob" Russell, Boston aspirant for wrestling crown, caught in the act of attacking his opponent, "Red" O'Dell, with a chair, after being thrown out of the ring in a tempestuous bout in the Bean City. It's a new variation in mat vaudeville.

YANKEES GAIN A GAME ON TIGERS BY VICTORY

Turn Back Browns In Twelve Innings As Detroit Loses

New York Picks Up Much Needed Game on League Leaders, Who Are Beaten by Red Sox—Giants Blank Reds—Cubs Beat Out Phillies as Cardinals Snow Under Braves—Pirates Beaten

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Yankees picked up a much needed victory today, despite some superb pitching by Charley Ruffing. But when they finally won they gained a game in the American League race, trailing Detroit by four and one-half games after the Tigers lost to Boston.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 6 1
New York 2 9 0
Batteries: Wells, Andrews and Henley; Ruffing and Jorgens, Dickey.

Tigers Drop First
BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP).—Late inning rallies by the league-leading Detroit Tigers failed to overcome an early lead piled up by the Boston Red Sox, and the Tigers dropped the first game of a four-game series, 8 to 7, today.

R. H. E.
Boston 7 11 0
Detroit 8 11 0
Batteries: Bridges, Hamlin, Hoggsett and Cochran; Welch and Ferrell.

Honors Divided
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP).—Honors were even at Griffith Stadium, today, when the White Sox beat the Senators 4-3, in the first game, and Washington retaliated by capturing the second, 4-1.

R. H. E.
First game—
Chicago 4 12 0
Washington 2 4 2
Batteries: Jones, Tietje and Madjeski; Weaver, Thomas and Bolton.
Second game—
Chicago 1 6 1
Washington 4 5 2
Batteries: Kinsey and Ruel; Russell and Sewell.

Averill Hits Offense
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Athletics and the Cleveland Indians gave a double-header before a gathering of 8,000, today, the Mackmen winning the first game, 2 to 1, and Cleveland, the second, by the top-sided score of 10 to 0.

Earl Averill starred at the bat in the second game, making five hits in as many times up.

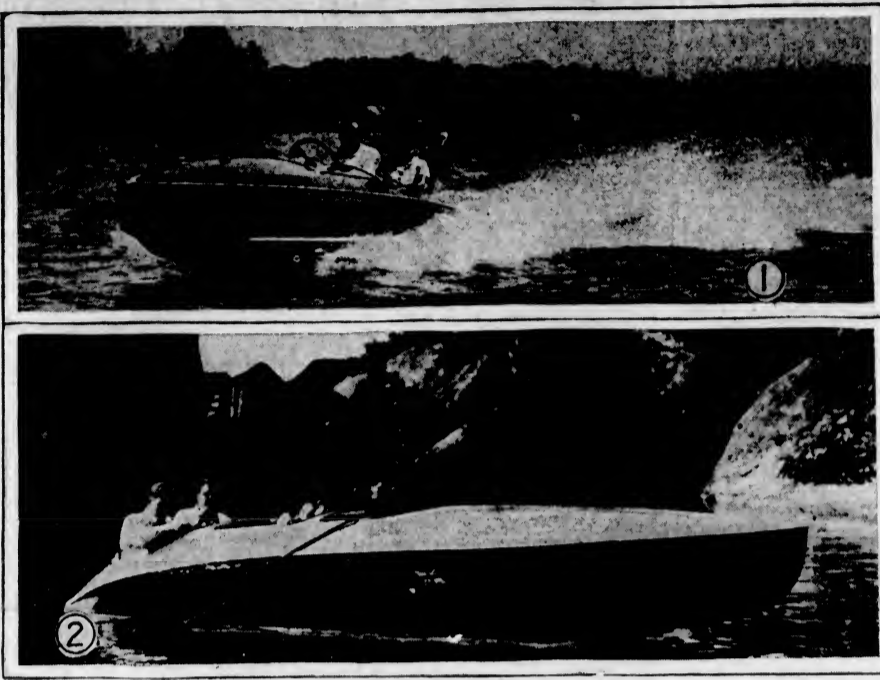
R. H. E.
First game—
Cleveland 1 7 0
Philadelphia 2 4 0
Batteries: Hudjak and Pytkak; Marcum and Berry.
Second game—
Cleveland 10 15 0
Philadelphia 0 5 0
Batteries: Harder and Pytkak; Mahaffey, Wilsheer, Lager and Berry, Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (CP).—Big Pat Malone, whom the Chicago Cubs tried to sell or trade before the season opened, shut out Philadelphia, 2 to 0, today, with two hits to acquire his fourteenth victory of the National League season.

R. H. E.
Chicago 0 3 2
Philadelphia 2 10 0
Batteries: Hansen and J. Wilson; Malone and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

Grimes Weakens
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Dodgers gave Bureleigh Grimes a surprise party for his forty-first birthday and beat the Pirates, 6 to 2, in the series opener today. The veteran spitballer staged quite a celebration for seven and two-

Canadian Entries for World's Event



When General Manager Hughes, of the C.N.E., sprang that "race for the world's championship of the 225 cubic metre motorboat class" on the Canadian public, just one month ago, he hardly dared anticipate Canadian entries to face the representatives of the United States, where the class was already a racing feature, in the battle for the big title. But he reckoned without the fight and determination of Canadian speed boat men and the resources of Canadian boat builders. Despite the fact that the class is an entirely new one in at least this part of the world, and that the boats are now afloat, and two more are in frame. The photos reproduced above show Little Miss Canada II in action on her trial trip, with Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, who will drive her, at the wheel; and Atom, built by the Ditchburn Boat Company for Harry "Red" Foster, of Toronto, well-known radio sports announcer, just after she was launched at Gravenhurst. Little Miss Canada II was designed by John Hacker, of Algonac, and built by Greaves Boats, Ltd., at Gravenhurst, in seven days. Atom was designed by Herb Ditchburn, of the Ditchburn Company. She took rather longer to build. Both are powered with engines which develop 110 horsepower or over at "topa." Both are now being tuned up on the Muskoka Lake system for the Toronto race meet.

knockout competition will take place on Thursday. Teams, grounds and umpires will be announced later.

ALOCHING IN FINE VICTORY

W. F. Cameron's Horse Races to Thrilling Win in Richmond Handicap

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18 (CP).—Aloching, double the W. F. Cameron Stables, captured the Richmond Handicap, feature event on today's racing programme at Brighouse Park, in a thrilling stretch duel with Chief Almeren.

Rated well, Aloching bid successfully for the lead at the head of the stretch, but Almeren just missed nipping the winner at the wire with a terrific burst of speed.

The winner paid off at the rate of \$10.80, \$3.85 and \$3.35.

Kentucky II set the pace all the way to easily outlast Architect and Ella Madeline in the sixth. The winner paid the best price of the day, \$24.80 for a \$2 mutual ticket on the nose.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—Claiming, for Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Kentucky II (Lasswell) \$24.80 \$3.85 \$3.35
Architect (Thurmond) 7.50 4.00 3.50
Ella Madeline (Palmer) 3.85 3.35 3.00
Time, 1:44.4-5. Also ran: Hal Dyer, Miss O'Brien, Zinn, Occurrence, Zenith, Shasta Dream, Empire, Fair Allan.
Second Race—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Kentucky II (Lasswell) \$24.80 \$3.85 \$3.35
Architect (Thurmond) 7.50 4.00 3.50
Ella Madeline (Palmer) 3.85 3.35 3.00
Time, 3:27.3-5 (new track record). Also ran: San Clemente, Wild Hour, Heise Mudder.

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MOTHERWELL DEFEATED BY RANGERS 1-0

Latter Squad Chalks Up Second Straight Soccer Win—Celtic in Draw

GLASGOW, Aug. 18 (CP).—Glasgow Rangers and Motherwell, old rivals for honors in the Scottish Football League, clashed again today in the second schedule of the new season and the champions came out on top, downing Motherwell by the only goal scored in a close-fought battle.

The Hibernians and Clyde were the only other First Division clubs hanging up a second successive victory for the start of the long 1934-35 campaign. Hibs beat Kilmarnock 1-0, while Clyde, at home, bested Dunfermline by 2-1.

The luckless Cowdenbeath outfit, demoted at the end of last season, lost their second straight engagement in the Second Division when Forfar Athletic beat them, 2-1. Third Lanark, the other demoted club, which won last week, was held to a 2-2 tie at East Stirling.

SCORE CARD

| FIRST DIVISION | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0. | |
| Albion Rovers 2, Partick Thistle 0. | |
| Clyde 2, Dunfermline 1. | |
| Hamilton Acads 3, Ayr United 2. | |
| Harts 0, Celtic 0. | |
| Kilmarnock 0, Hibernians 1. | |
| Queen's Park 4, St. Mirren 1. | |
| Queen of South 1, Dundee 0. | |
| Rangers 1, Motherwell 0. | |
| St. Johnstone 4, Airdrieonians 1. | |
| SECOND DIVISION | |
| Arbroath 2, St. Bernard's 5. | |
| Brechin City 2, King's Park 1. | |
| Cowdenbeath 1, Forfar Athletic 2. | |
| Dundee United 5, Dumfries 2. | |
| East Fife 1, Morton 0. | |
| East Stirling 2, Third Lanark 2. | |
| Leith Athletic 5, Montrose 4. | |
| Stenhousemuir 2, Alloa 0. | |
| Raith Rovers 2, Edinburgh 1. | |

IRISH FOOTBALL

Opening fixtures of the Irish Soccer League resulted as follows:
Coleraine 2, Glenavon 1.
Glentoran 1, Ballymena 1.
Cliftonville 0, Linfield 1.
Celtic 8, Newry 2.
Larne 0, Distillery 5.
Portlaoine 5, Ards 1.
Bangor 1, Derby 5.

PARTNERSHIP MARK IS SHATTERED

Continued from Page 15
After the tea interval the batsmen kept right on going as though there had been no stoppage. Bradman hooked Allen to the boundary to send the partnership's triple century up in exactly four hours. Ponsford cut Clark to the pavilion and Bradman hooked a short one to the boundary to send 351 runs on the board in four hours and fifty-eight minutes of the innings.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Austin, Shields—Pictured Together Just After Britisher Won in Davis Cup Match, Are Bunny Austin and Frank Shields.

Yacht Cruise—Two of the Yachts Engaged in a Thirty-Nine-Boat Annual Long Island Cruise to Fisher's Island.

He's Good—Though He Has But One Arm, Kenneth West Drives to Within Seven Feet of Cup in Frisco Hole-in-One Meet.

Race Start—Star Boats Get Away in Chesapeake Bay Championship Race, Near Baltimore, Md.

KENT'S PIANO SNAPS

Newman \$79
Kingsbury \$89
Palmer \$135
EASY TERMS
KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

ularity. Bowes and Verity made a double change in the bowling, but it was not more effective, the batsmen still being fresh enough to snatch sharply-run singles from the slower bowler's deep-set off field. Wyatt took a turn himself, for the first time in the present tests, when the score reached 387.

Bradman suddenly lashed out, off Verity, and Ponsford followed suit, Bowes replacing Wyatt. Bradman got his 300 after four and three-quarter hours. He was right in stride, and when Maurice Leyland took the attack, he shared the same fate as other bowlers.

MAKES LONG HIT

Bradman gave the test a thrill with a six off Verity to the Vauxhall end of the Oval, one of the longest hits on record. He had been batting for just over five hours when the end came. He edged one from Bowes into the hands of the ever-vigilant Ames. Bradman's 244 included a six and 32 fours.

Ponsford had been batting six and one-quarter hours when stumps were drawn.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

| | O. | R. | M. | W. |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|
| W. Bowes | 21 | 110 | 1 | 1 |
| G. O. Allen | 18 | 109 | 1 | 0 |
| E. Clark | 22 | 78 | 3 | 1 |
| W. R. Hammond | 9 | 38 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Verity | 23 | 79 | 0 | 0 |
| R. E. S. Wyatt | 4 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Leyland | 2 | 20 | 0 | 0 |

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By ALEX MORRISON
The recent heat wave has brought to light a new kind of golfer. At least he's new to me. Seeing me totting my bag of clubs through the streets to my hotel, a fellow remarked that it was too hot for him to play during the summer. He explained that he never started playing before the cool weather of the Fall.

In most Eastern states, this allows only a few weeks of play. How a player could expect to enjoy the game, playing it only two or three weeks a year, is beyond me. Three weeks is short enough time to give to practice before the season starts.

Autumnal or Winter practice is about the only sort to do you much good.

Fishing Good at Comox

Fishermen are getting some good catches at Comox Bay, according to advices reaching the city yesterday. One angler hooked seven fish, the largest weighing fifty-two pounds, and the others varying from forty to fifty pounds.

Bacardi
THE WORLD'S FINEST LIQUOR
For that "something different" which appeals to the palate of the connoisseur—try a beautiful, pliant Bacardi Cocktail.

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government License Control Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

QUALITY
unsurpassed
VALUE
unequalled.

...and POKER HANDS, too!

TURRET
NEW SERIES
42
LIVERPOOL
It pays to "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
We Recommend "CHATELAIN" or "VOGUE" Cigarette Papers

the was held on Saturday afternoon August 11.

to 604,000 cubic feet during the same period last year. More and more Canadian hardwood is being used in Great Britain for flooring, furniture, 52 per cent, and other forest products, 55 per cent, in recent months, largely because of the increased demand in the European and American markets in Great Britain, and in-duction of 1934 from that of 1929 the first five months, showing that production is not far behind record year.

The committee on junior boys reported a successful meeting, which was held on Saturday afternoon August 11.

Gives Lights and Shadows of Early Days of Province

Diary of Rev. Robert Jamieson, Prominent Presbyterian Pioneer, Discloses Delayed Coming of Locomotive and Lack of Religious Ordinances in B.C. Confederation Period

THOSE readers of The Colonist who last Sunday dipped into a certain little black book in the Provincial Archives and followed the diary of a saddle-back preacher of the '70's of last century, may wish to get another taste of this sturdy gospel pioneer as he and his good horse ambled along the trails from Yale to Clinton and Kamloops and on into the Nicola Lake country. The diarist was Rev. Robert Jamieson, a Presbyterian minister of New Westminster, who made a tour in 1870 and again in 1877.

The brief jottings of the diarist make an engrossing travelogue. They are full of human interest. The sermon texts are set down, naturally, a sermon doing duty on several occasions, after the manner of itinerant preachers. There are intriguing glimpses of life in those early days. For example, there is the entry that tells of waiting over a day at Cache Creek at the earnest request of one "Doc Campbell," who had sent to Lillooet for a marriage licence. The messenger had not returned on the morning and the busy parson had to hurry on. But one wonders about "Doc" and his prospective "missus," and how long they had to wait for the next opportunity to start housekeeping.

Then there was the occasion when the law got the better of the gospel. This was when the Assizes were being held at Clinton, so that when Mr. Jamieson arrived he found that every room in the hotel was occupied by judges, lawyers, sheriffs and such like. There was nothing else for it but to go out to the barn, climb the ladder and sleep in the hay above the stable—a good enough night's slumber, too. After he had brushed the hayseeds from his hair and off his black coat in the morning, and donned his clerical collar, he was ready for services in the court room.

That day, September 23, 1873, was a starred day in his journey. The congregations were forty and sixty in number, morning and evening, the largest on the tour, and as compared with the usual companies of four and seven and nineteen, were immense. Perhaps by way of compensation for the night in the hay, the law dipped into its pockets and the collections were simply magnificent—comparatively speaking. The morning brought in \$16.12½, and in the evening the preacher put the large sum of \$17.12½ into his pocket. The reader surmises about those two one-half-cent pieces until he recalls that there was a twelve and one-half-cent coin in the '70's of last century. Was it not called the "York shilling"?

NOTABLE NAMES APPEAR
Notable names of the earlier days of the new land appear in these interesting pages. There was Perry, near Cache Creek, who had a field of 106 acres of wheat and barley, some of the wheat running 3,000 pounds to the acre, and where they were cutting barley with two-horse reapers. And William Fortune, at Tranquille Mills, who had a farm and a flour mill, the latter turning out 4,500 to 5,000 pounds of wheat grist a day.

Names prominent in the legal and political life of the day are here recorded. It was the presence of five of these and their attendants at the Assizes that prevented the preacher having a room in the hotel. These were Judge Beattie, Hon. Roke Robertson, Hon. A. Walkem, Hon. C. E. Pooley, M.L.A., and Hon. A. E. B. Davie, M.L.A.

As the preacher covered the territory in 1877 that he had traversed in 1870, signs of progress were to be noted on every hand. British Columbia had entered into the Dominion of Canada in 1871. That was why there was a "Dominion Hotel" at Kamloops. There was a spirit of hope abroad; villages had grown up and the lonely stretches between log cabins in the wilderness were shorter.

Hope deferred did not make sick the hearts of these sturdy pioneers, but the passing years deepened the longing for nearer contact with the Canadian East and homeland across the Atlantic. Surveyors were to be seen here and there among the mountains, but it was not until seventeen years after the two colonies became a Province that the twin lines of steel pushed through.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

OLE 'OMAN SAY SHE
DON' FEEL LAK HER-
SEF DIS MAWNNIN'-
I HOPES T' GOODNESS
SHE DON' ACK LAK
HERSEF!!



(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FRIENDLY HELP TO SEEK FUNDS

Planning Campaign to Raise \$50,000—Drive to Start October 15

Just what the Friendly Help Welfare Association would do without its volunteer workers is difficult to say. It probably could not function as successfully and as satisfactorily as it has done during the last year.

A number of energetic women of Victoria, anxious to do their part in alleviating stress and suffering in the city, and the adjoining municipalities, get together regularly at the headquarters on Pandora Avenue, and sew and patch and fix up old clothes for the unfortunate families of Greater Victoria.

Forty ladies comprise the transportation committee. To save the association the cost of motor cars, which are absolutely necessary for the case workers, these ladies are on call. One day a month one is at headquarters all day with her car at the free disposal of investigators.

Even with all this volunteer work, it costs an enormous amount to keep the association working smoothly throughout the year. Of \$50,000 to operate for a year and the four aid societies in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Greater Victoria for \$50,000, the estimate it will take drive to start October 15.

NO CHURCHES

The fact was, that there were no churches to attend. Mr. Jamieson traveled 1,000 miles on horseback in 1877 without the chance of preaching in a house of worship. All the way from Yale to Nicola Lake there is no mention of a church building.

Such few gospelers as there were held their religious ordinances wherever they might—courthouse, barroom, kitchen, out of doors. The only other Presbyterian minister on the Mainland at that time was Rev. George Murray, at Nicola Lake and thereabouts, who preached at New Westminster by way of exchange during Mr. Jamieson's ten weeks' absence. Among the very few Methodist parsons was the energetic Rev. James Turner, whose parish, as one has written, "stretched from Barkerville to Keremeos with Turner in the saddle." Rev. J. B. Good was the Anglican clergyman, with headquarters at Lytton.

To give the Christian cause a local habitation, Mr. Jamieson set himself on this tour, and with good success. A church edifice was got under way at Spallumcheen, a manse for Mr. Murray was arranged for at Nicola Lake, and a hall for church services at Kamloops.

AN EDUCATIONIST

Behind two of the entries in the diary lie one aspect of the character of this Christian pioneer. One was that he was to send Michael Veey, an Irish Roman Catholic, "first and second readers and first arithmetic," and on the second journey an interesting ride with a teacher. For Rev. Robert Jamieson was one of the educational pioneers of British Columbia. As early as 1863 he had set apart a room in the manse at New Westminster, where he conducted school for a year until the Government provided a teacher. From this little room, according to Rev. S. A. Vert, emerged the magnificent public schools that are a credit to the Royal City.

One is glad to do honor to this great Christian, who lived a strenuous life on behalf of his church, dying at the comparatively early age of sixty-four years. He was foremost in giving status to the Presbyterian cause on this coast. He arrived in New Westminster in March, 1862, representing the Canadian Presbyterian Church. From 1865 to 1869 he ministered at Nanaimo, returning in 1869 to New Westminster. For a period he had charge of New Westminster, Nanaimo and First Presbyterian Church, Victoria. He resigned from the work in 1884 and died in 1893.

Here an intimate entry may be brought into this story. "Sept. 13, 1887, Spence's Bridge, wrote letters to everyone at home and to Robert at Victoria." It is this son, now living here, who has, in handing over his father's diary to the Archives, given the reader a glimpse of a friend of the people, an earnest gospelier, an advocate of education, one of the pioneers who laid the imperishable foundation of spiritual life in the new land. Once, too, Robert Jamieson slept, like his Master, in a stable "because there was no room for him in the inn."

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth paste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes.

He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

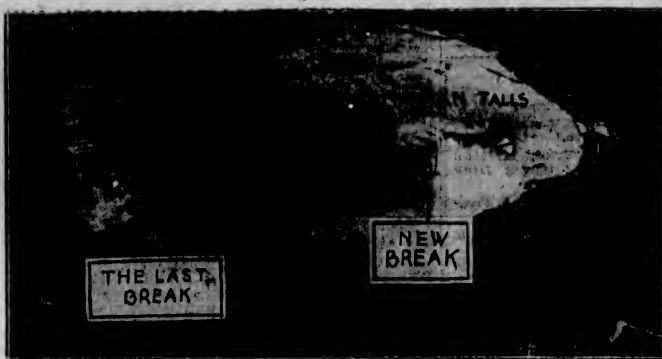
He did his daily dozen, daily.

He was all set to live to a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasia and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about the motor traffic.

Big Break in Rim of Niagara Falls



The Steady Erosion of Water Roaring Over the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian Side, Early on August 13, Broke Tons of Rock Away From the Lip of the Falls. The Last Big Break Was on the American Side in 1931, When a Huge Mass of Rock on the American Falls Gave Way.

gators. Even with all this volunteer work, it costs an enormous amount to keep the association working smoothly throughout the year. Of \$50,000 to operate for a year and the four aid societies in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Greater Victoria for \$50,000, the estimate it will take drive to start October 15.

WHO WAS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK



Who was the man in the iron mask? We must confess ourselves baffled. Historians have given us various theories relative to ancestry . . . Eye witnesses have given us accounts of his stature, habits, mode of apparel, deportment and one hundred and one other details, but—one feature is really significant . . . NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE WAS.



If the analogy doesn't seem too far-fetched, may we liken him to the manufacturer who, making a good product, decides it to be so superlative that it will eventually sell itself! He, like our friend in the mask, is doomed to bitter oblivion—characteristic of men who, through short-sightedness, fail to grasp the one essential fact that business opponents are merciless. They ask no quarter and give none. When you are faced with competition of this kind, take the initiative, market your product FIRST and do it over-night . . . in the DAILY NEWSPAPER.

SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

ORDER PROBE ON WAYSIDE

Attorney-General Launches Official Inquiry Into Mining Affairs

Having previously announced that the Government was investigating a Toronto complaint as to the trading operations of the Wayside Mines in British Columbia, Attorney-General Sloan announced yesterday that G. L. Fraser, Vancouver barrister, had been appointed to conduct an official inquiry under powers of the Securities Act.

"It is felt that in view of rumors concerning the affairs of the Wayside property, they should be subjected to thorough inquiry. This does not necessarily mean that anything wrong has occurred. If, however, anything which requires investigation is discovered, such action will be taken to enforce the law," Mr. Sloan declared.

HAS WIDE POWERS
Under powers of the Securities Act, the official investigator will have authority to go fully into the matter, with production of any books and other records that may be required.

The investigation is the first ordered by the present administration since it came into office in November.

Under the previous regime, the British Columbia Securities Prevention Act, as it was then known, was used to investigate trading operations of Solloway-Mills in proceedings that resulted in a heavy fine on defendants in that issue.

Military Activities

1ST BN. (H.I.G.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The battalion will parade August 19 at the Armories at 9 a.m. for the purpose of proceeding to Healds Barracks to carry out further musketry classification. Dress, drill order, aprons and sidearms. Lunch and transportation will be provided. Members of companies are again reminded that it is imperative that all who have not yet classified should attend this parade.

Notice—Attention is again drawn to Battalion Order No. 25 of July 13, 1934, as regards returning camp kit. There are still a number of headquarters and company equipment outstanding, and these must be returned to H.Q. stores and company stores immediately.

Appointment—The following extract from District Orders No. 121 of August 9, 1934, is published for the information of those concerned: C. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn., to be 2nd Lieut. (supp.), Sidney James McDonald, November 1, 1933.

Discharge—1487 A-Sert. J. C. Stanners, "D. Coy. (M.G.)", as from 16-8-34.

Errata—Battalion Orders No. 70 of June 8, 1934, "Discharges," in 71

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A FINESS IN TIME

Because a superfluity of potential tricks exists, every player must value his hand on a double standard. He must, of course, know how many tricks he will be able to establish and win, but far more important in his reckoning must be the number of tricks he will have time to win. It is not by any means uncommon that a declarer, able without difficulty to establish ten or even more winning cards, is faced with the necessity of losing four tricks before his quota of ten can be completed. It is obvious that when the opponents have won four tricks, the maximum he can actually take is reduced to nine. This principle of consideration must therefore be, not "How many tricks can be won?" but "How many tricks can be won in time?"

In the hand below a clever declarer snatches a finesse from the very teeth of time—a play which appears at first glance imbecile, because without raking the finesse he could establish all the tricks he needs, but a procedure which is imperative because the adversaries' attack must be quickly forestalled.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 7 6 5 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ K Q 8 5
♣ A 3
N E S W
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ A 9 6 5 3
♦ K Q J 10 9
♣ A Q 9 2
10 8 2
9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

Against the final contract of four spades West makes the excellent opening lead of the diamond king, thus immediately establishing two tricks to which the ace of trumps will furnish a certain entry. South wins this trick with Dummy's ace and ends that by straightforward play the ten tricks he needs for his contract are assured, since he can ruff three hearts in the Dummy, win four tricks in spades in his own hand, then complete the requirement with the two red aces and a club trick. But this does not alter the fact that he has four losing tricks and that nothing can prevent

Data and Dates Of Victoria and Vancouver Island

FAMOUS Malahat Mountain drive is part of the Vancouver Island Highway, running from Victoria north to Campbell River—a distance of 190 miles. The wondrous drive starts in the south from Goldstream Canyon, some twelve miles from Victoria, continues for seventeen miles from sea level to a height of over 1,250 feet, and dropping again to sea level at Mill Bay.

At the summit of the Malahat, the panoramic view is pronounced by travelers from all quarters of the globe to be one of the seven great views in the world.

The name Malahat is derived from the original name Malakut, given to the district by the Salish Indians. Malakut is comprised of two words, mala meaning bait, and kut, plenty, and denotes that in the district there is always plenty of fish to be found.

These waters are, of course, for the same reason famous for salmon and grise fishing.

far as it effects A-Sert. P. Derbyshire, is hereby cancelled and amended to read as follows: 1155 A-Sert. P. Derbyshire is granted three months leave of absence as from 14-8-34.

H. M. McIVERIN, Major and A-Ad.
NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company Orders for week ending Saturday, August 25.

Company meeting will be held at Company headquarters on Tuesday, August 21, 1934, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing matters of interest. It is requested that all ranks attend.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

Schoolboys Have Insurance Group

LONDON.—Monetary rewards ranging from two cents to five are promised in insurance policies issued by the newly-formed boys' insurance company at Google Grammar School.

Lickings, black eyes, bleeding noses, detentions or impositions by teachers are to be compensated for by payments according to the nature and severity of the accident to holders of policies who pay their one cent a week. Bonuses are to be given to those receiving, say, a black eye, a strapping and a detention all in one day.

Floodlight Paris Zoo

PARIS (BUP).—The inhabitants of the new Paris Zoo were greatly surprised the other night when they found their homes at Vincennes illuminated by floodlighting.

The scheme of temporarily running an all-night zoo is part of the effort of Paris to make the city more attractive to tourists.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO DIE IN HARNESS

Sensible or otherwise, it is usually the busy man's boast that he will die in harness—that is, that he will pursue his profession or business to the very end of his life.

Why should this "Till death do us

part" devotion to one's occupation be expressed by a phrase which we commonly associate with, for example, a horse?

Harness originally meant complete military dress, and so, armour, for both man and animal. Dying in armour was of course considered the only honorable military death, signifying the end met on the field of battle.

This thought has come down to us from ancient times. Thus in 1 Kings, xx, ii: "And the King of

Israel answered and said: Speak, let him that girdeth on the armour not boast himself as he that putteth it off." And in II Maccabees, xv, 28: "Nicanor lay dead in his harness." Shakespeare too employs the line in Macbeth in this same original sense: "At least we die with our harness on our back."

It is from this connection that we have the figurative use today in the connection of dying while actively engaged in one's daily occupation.

Israel answered and said: Speak, let him that girdeth on the armour not boast himself as he that putteth it off." And in II Maccabees, xv, 28: "Nicanor lay dead in his harness." Shakespeare too employs the line in Macbeth in this same original sense: "At least we die with our harness on our back."

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Home Frocks for Fall

Better Quality Frocks in fine printed broadcloth and foulards with crisp organdie or pique trimmings. Sleeves or half-sleeve styles. Figured, floral and polka dot patterns. Sizes 14 to 40. Bay Day Special

1.29



PURE SILK LINGERIE

300 Pieces \$1

Every woman likes to have plenty of pretty Undies! Dainty Pure Silk Crepe Undies in white and tea rose, with lace trimmings—satin ribbon trimmings and adjustable straps. Teddies, Panties, etc. All sizes

Suede Taffeta Slips

60 Only! With adjustable straps, and white and tea rose—lace trimmed. Special 85c

Second Floor at "The Bay"

36 Only, Misses' Broadcloth Beach Ensembles in several shades. 1.59

24 Only, Misses' Pique Beach Ensembles in blue, peach and white. 2.49

Misses' Oiling Tops. Regular \$1.98 to \$2.95. 99c

All sizes to clear. 49c

Special

RAYON GOWNS AND PYJAMAS

Odd colors and styles. Regular \$1.98 stock. 1.39

Special

PANTIES AND KNICKERS

200 Pairs Wide-Leg Panties, also Ladderproof Knickers. 29c

SILK CREPE PANTIES

Lace trimmed and fastening at sides. White, pink, tea rose. Special 79c

HARVEY LITTLE COMBINATIONS

Fine quality in pink and white. Regular \$1.95. 1.29

Special

Second Floor at "The Bay"

EACH OF THESE BAY DAY ITEMS

All Summer MILLINERY

Formerly from \$1.95 to \$5.00. Reduced for a One-Day Sale Monday

Silks \$1
Crepes
Straws



Pastel shades . . . dark shades . . . white. Small, medium and large brims. And styles that are suitable to wear into Autumn! Your choice!

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Your Chance! Cotton Summer Sport Coats

Reduced for Clearance on Bay Day 2.95

New nobby weaves. White backgrounds with green, yellow, blue and brown checks. Monkish collars and patch pockets. The youthful swagger coat has gained much popularity for its service!

All Kinds of Blouses 79c

Values to \$1.95! Cottons, linens, organdies—in checks or plain with contrasting trims. Celonese with puff sleeves in white and egg-shell. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Sport Skirts

Smartly tailored, with large pearl buttons, in blue, pink, grey, and yellow rough checks. Sizes 14 to 44, and in white pique, flared or wrap styles. 1.49

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Half Price on Woven Sandals

Regular \$3.69 for 1.84

All-white leather and white with black trim. Molded leather soles with Cuban heels. T-strap styles. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Bay Day Bargains Children's Shoes

Regular \$2.19 for 1.69

Hawthorn's Black and Brown Calf Oxfords in brogue and plain styles. Leather soles with rubber heels. Findings "B" and "D." Sizes 8 to 10½ and 11 to 2.

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Your Opportunity—BAY DAY Foundation Garments

Usually Priced at \$2.49 and \$2.95 1.69

This group includes fancy batiste side-hooking girdles, swami-top and inner-belt corselettes and satin side-hooking girdles. An exceptional saving!

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Children's Bathing Suits

All-Wool Bathing Suits in sizes 2 to 14 years. Sun tan back. Colors are blue, scarlet, green 50c

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Wee Boys' Suits

Regular \$1.95! Fine Quality Jersey Suits in a good assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1

Special, Bay Day. Second Floor at "The Bay"

Notions and Stationery

CENTURY WRITING TABLET

Letter size bond paper of a fine quality. 100 sheets pad. Bay Day Special 19c

HUDSONIA WAX PAPER

60 Sheet rolls, heavy weight. Special. 2 rolls for 25c

Special, Bay Day

VENETIAN STATIONERY

A fine vitellina finish paper with 40 sheets notepaper and 40 envelopes. Bay Day Special 36c

HOUSEHOLD CHESE-CLOTH

3-yard package. Glassine wrapped. Bay Day Special 13c

LAUNDRY BAGS

White cotton, with draw-string top. Bay Day Special 18c

FEDERIZED CHESTS

Just the thing for storing blankets or furs. Painted cedarized inside. Bay Day Special 1.09

CONSTRUCTO CRAFT

Fun for the kiddies making model ships! Complete with instructions. Special 13c

CORRO-MOVED SPRINGS

A satisfactory window cleaner, and also fine for automobiles. Bay Day Special 18c

POCKET TELESCOPE

A high-powered telescope, finished in enamel. Bay Day Special 79c

Street Floor at "The Bay"



Hudson's BAY

Monday is the only day during the entire month of this page for such SPECTACULAR savings! After needs for all the family and necessities for the home

SHOP on MON

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Two Outstanding Lines!

Pure Thread Silk Lace Hose. Sold previously at three times this price. All sizes and smart shades. First quality. 47c

Light Service-Weight Hose. Pure silk, well reinforced. A substantial of a higher price line. All sizes and shades. Special, Bay Day

Heavy Service-Weight Hose

For practical

Bay Day

MAY 1670.

DAY

Just when you may purchase any of the items listed on today every item goes back to a higher price. Here are the "Bay Day" Prices—and "Bay Day" is a one-day SALE.

DAY and SAVE

Chesterfield Suites With Slip Covers

89.50

Covered in plain tapestry and complete with separate, removable slip covers, in attractive printed linen. A good selection of patterns and colorings to choose from. Terms arranged!



Bed, Spring and Mattress

15.75

15 Only at this remarkable price! An attractive walnut finish steel bed in continuous post design. Complete with double-woven wire spring and an all-felt mattress. Widths 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in.

SILK BED LIGHTS

Regular \$2.25. 100 beautiful Bed Lights in fine range of colors and in assorted designs. Complete with wiring, plugs and sockets. **1.25**

NIGHT TABLES

12 Only! Walnut finish and approximately 14 inches square. With drawers. Bay Day **3.75**

PRICE OF THE MONTH

Occasional Armchairs

Comfortable Chairs in walnut finish with polished wood arms and with seats and backs upholstered in plain and figured tapestries. Special **6.75**

Kitchen Chairs

Hard Wood Chairs with solid seats and spindle backs. Finished in golden varnish. Not more than six to a customer! **89c**

SERVICE GROCERIES

Four Outstanding Fruit and Vegetable Specials for Bay Day—Phone Order: E7111

CORN

Golden Poppins. On the Cob, per dozen **19c**

TOMATOES

Washington No. 1 variety, per basket **25c**

PEAS

New Green, Fresh picked, 4 lb. for **25c**

APPLES

Wealthy, Really good, per box **79c**

GROCERIES

SPECIALS, 9 TO 10 ONLY

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

30 x 3 1/2 Cord Tires... 3.95 Tubes 89c
29 x 4.40 Balloon Tires 5.75 Tubes 1.15
30 x 4.50 Balloon Tires 6.75 Tubes 1.15

the China Department

Specials

DINNER PLATES
9-Inch Plain White Dinner Plates. Good quality. Bay Day, Each **6c**

COUPE SOUPS

In plain white. Will wear well. Bay Day special. **8c**

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Good size. Well made and durable. Special, each **4c**

DIAN GIRL MOTHER AT SIX AND A HALF YEARS, DOCTORS FIND

NEW DELHI

One of the most remarkable cases of early motherhood, that of a girl who gave birth to a child at six and a half years of age, has just been virtually confirmed after two years of research. Doubts had been expressed about the correct age of the girl when the

AGE CONFIRMED

Now it has been confirmed that the girl was born on October 8, 1925, and was therefore six years and eight months old when her baby was born.

Leading doctors in India declare

Bay Day Staples

9 A.M. Specials

Printed Bedspreads

Be real early for this special! 22 only! Three sizes. Limit of 1 only to a customer. Special, each **\$1**

Unbleached Cottons

Mill ends. Widths 36 to 40 inches. Lengths 2 to 10 yards. All high-grade qualities. Bay Day special, yard **10c**

English Down Comforters

Covered in fine floral fabrics with satin panels. In contrasting colors. Special, Bay Day **3.98**

Flannelette Blankets

50 Pairs! Size 72 x 84. Woven from soft lacy yarns and finished with pink and blue borders. Limit of 2 pairs to a customer! Pair **1.98**

White Wool Blankets

Woven from pure wool yarns, but slightly imperfect in weave—such as oil stains. But nothing to affect the wearing quality. All sizes. 65 only! Bay Day Special, Each **1.98**

Damask Tablecloths

100 Linen Cloths, size 52 x 52. Finished with colored borders. Easy to launder! You'll want an extra cloth at this price... **\$1**

Madeira Napkins

Hand-embroidered Linen Napkins, very daintily made. In many desirable patterns. Bay Day special, Each **10c**

Unbleached Sheetings

Width 70 to 90 inches. Lengths from 2 to 6 yards. Mill ends suitable for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Yard **34c**

Horrockses White Flannelette

Fine texture and with a soft nappy finish. Good wearing quality. 27 inches wide, per yard **12 1/2c**

White Bath Towels

100 Soft Spongy Towels, finished with colored borders. Approximate size 22 x 42. Limit of 4 to a customer! No phone orders, please. Each **15c**

Cotton Tea Towelling

Hard wearing and of absorbent quality. 17 inches wide. White. Bay Day special, per yard **9c**

Pillow Ticks

50 Feather-Proof Pillow Ticks. Make your old pillows new with these. Bay Day, each **44c**

Clothes Wringers

With rubber rollers, which are guaranteed for one year. **3.95**

Ironing Boards

Folding type, very strongly constructed. **1.29**

Vegetable Brushes

Handy size. Bay Day Special, each **15c**

5-String Brooms

Handles in assorted colors. Bay Day Special. **49c**

Ceiling Dryers

1-bar dryers, complete with rope and pulleys. **89c**

Fire Screens

30-inch screen. You'll have to be early for these. **1.00**

5-Ft. Stepladder

Very handy household size. Strongly made, and will give long service. Bay Day special **\$1**

Glass Wash Boards

The Fraser Wash Board. Will help to keep your clothes beautifully clean. **59c**

Medicine Chests

Unpainted, with glass mirror door and towel bar beneath. Easy to fasten to the wall. Special. **1.29**

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Green or cream washable enamel cookie tins. Regular 45c **23c**

EGG BEATERS

Good Strong Double Egg Beaters. Very durable. Bay Day special **25c**

GOLF BALLS

Golfers please note! For one day only, H.B.C. Truffi Golf Balls. Special, 3 for **95c**

2,000 Men's Shirts



Woven and Broadcloth Shirts

95c

A startling value that will bring hundreds of customers to our Men's Department at 9 o'clock Monday! Choose from smart patterns and plain shades of white, blue, tan and green. Two collars to match or collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Hundreds of Neckties

47c

Full-length Ties, well shaped, smooth knotting and in scores of patterns. They're smart and colored for fall wearing. Special Bay Day.....

Boys' Long-Pant Suits

Ideal for School Wear

Suits for all occasions! Smartly tailored in fine cheviot serges and all-wool tweeds. Single or double-breasted styles. Ages 9 to 18 years. Bay Day **7.95**

Men's Better-Grade Two-Trouser Suits

Single and Double-Breasted Styles. Bay Day Only at **\$21**

Suits for Fall and Winter! Some the balance from a former sale feature—the rest, oddments from higher-priced stock reduced specially for Bay Day. Materials, styling and tailoring exceptional at this price. Sizes 34 to 46. Street Floor at "The Bay"

Tobacco Specials

Royal George Smoking Mixture, a popular H.B.C. tobacco; 1/2 tin. **55c**

"Bay" Special Cigars, pockets of 5. Special Price **20c**

Packet Lighters, large size. English style. Special, Bay Day **43c**

Men's Sport Oxfords

In all-white and black and white leather. Leather soles with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Black Calf Oxfords with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Special **1.89**

Running Shoes

Boat and Oxford styles in all-brown and white with black trim. Reinforced toes and ankle pads. Boys' sizes 11 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 11. **88c**

A One-Day Sale of the New Small Electric Refrigerators

After Monday, **\$117**
Bay Day.....

Be sure to see this new Electric Refrigerator without delay. Let us show you how the Kelvinator saves more than its cost! It is the latest addition to the Kelvinator Line.

Terms may be arranged.

ON SALE FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Clothes Wringers

Ironing Boards

Vegetable Brushes

5-String Brooms

Ceiling Dryers

Fire Screens

5-Ft. Stepladder

Glass Wash Boards

Medicine Chests

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

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Victoria and Five C's Chalk Up Wins In League Cricket

Former Defeats Incogs and Latter Cowichan—Albions and Wanderers in Drawn Match—Wilkinson Bowls Well

Defeating the Incogs, 116 to 72, yesterday afternoon, at the University School grounds, Five C's cricket eleven kept well up in the running for the league championship. At Macdonald Park, Victoria meted out a 127 to 49 defeat to visiting Cowichan cricketers, while in the third league match of the day, Albions and the Wanderers drew at Beacon Hill Park.

Playing at Mount Tolmie, Incogs batsmen found the bowling of "Pop" Payne and his two sons, George and Jack, quite troublesome and were all out for 49 runs. Reg Wenman topped the scorers with 24 runs, before losing his wicket to the bowling of Jack Payne.

With Eric Quinlan contributing a useful 39, and George Payne and Jack Payne scoring 21 and 19, respectively, the Five C's put on a total score of 116 runs.

WILKINSON IN FORM

Victoria scored a comparatively easy victory over Cowichan in a match that was featured by the remarkable bowling of George Wilkinson, who took six wickets for ten runs. Meredith, of the winners, batted well, scoring 53 and carrying his bat.

W. Mowbray, of the visitors, was

AUCTION SALE
Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 20, At 1:30 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
1117 Broad Street

Household Furniture and Effects

Comprising a Complete Set of Bathing Fixtures, including a Bath, Wash Basin, Kitchen Sink and Drainage, and a complete set of three months' use of a McGraw-Hill early American Wall Clock (Wash Basin). A complete Model Kitchen Radio, Radios and Speaker, Radios, Office Desk, Premier Duplex Vacuum and Accessories, cost \$200 six months ago. Two Black Chair and Dining Chairs, Double and Single Bed Rooms and Mattresses, Couch and Pad Dining, Drop-Leaf, Kitchen and other Tables, Side Tables, Chests of Drawers, and Bed Lounges, Dressing Tables, Gramophones and Records, a selection of Kitchen Ware, Radios, Hairbrushes, and other goods too numerous to mention. Goods received or sent for to 11 a.m. morning of sale.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers Phone G 4913

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Furniture and Effects, Beverly Electric Radio, Beautiful Mahogany Buffet, Etc.

Full Particulars Later.

Also in the Morning, at 10:30

Erkine 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan, in nice condition; Grade Jersey Cuck, milking and due in November; large display of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit, and nice assortment of Poultry, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers G 5921

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Preliminary Notice

Unusual Auction Sale

of

A Rare Collection of Artistic Oriental Furniture

Thursday, September 6

1:30 P.M.

This collection will include large fully carved Curio Cabinets, beautiful Joss Tables, nest of Tea Tables, Secretaire, Drawing-Room Tables, costly Teakwood Dining-Room and Bedroom Suites, magnificent Black Marble Clock with Bronze Figures, Oriental Ornaments of various kinds, etc.

This is a Linden Avenue Sale. Full particulars later.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone G 5921

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

Auction Thursday

At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large, Cool Auction Hall

Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Superior Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects

Note—Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m., Thursday, and are insured free against fire.

Watch for particulars of a fine sale at the end of month.

McCloy & Co.

Phone E 9022

Keeping Tigers Ahead



Schoolboy Rowe



Firpo Marberry

Tommy Bridges

Paced by Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the youthful giant moundsman, the Detroit Tiger pitchers are mowing down enemy American League batsmen, and aiding greatly in keeping Mickey Cochrane's ball club "up there" in the pennant chase. Tommy Bridges, one-hit specialist, and Firpo Marberry, noted relief hurler, are not far behind Rowe in pitching effectiveness.

Poodle Dog Cafe And Tillicums to Battle Tomorrow

IN the fourth and what might prove to be the last game of the preliminary baseball play-offs, Poodle Dog Cafe and the Tillicums will meet tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park at 6:15 o'clock. As the series stands at present the cafe squad are leading with two wins to their credit. Tillicums kept themselves in the fight Friday evening when they help the cafe representatives to a 3-3 score. As Carr will in all probability go to the slab for the Tillicums, with the veteran backstop ace, Fred McGinnis, as his battery mate, Bill Holness or D. Bone will do the heavy work for the Poodle Dog Cafe with Bridge-wood behind the plate.

The Big Six batsmen all hit steadily yesterday, but the only gain recorded in the averages was of one point each by Heinie Manush and Charley Gehring.

The standings:

| Manush | Gehring | AB | R | H | Per |
|-------------------|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Manush, Senators | 128 | 431 | 78 | 182 | 372 |
| Gehring, Tigers | 114 | 444 | 111 | 165 | 372 |
| Terry, Giants | 115 | 447 | 94 | 165 | 371 |
| Gehr, Yankees | 112 | 438 | 100 | 159 | 369 |
| W. Water, Pirates | 110 | 434 | 93 | 145 | 341 |
| Out, Giants | 118 | 459 | 101 | 154 | 360 |

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday—Trosky, Indians; Solters, Red Sox; P. Warner, Pirates; Rothrock, Cardinals; Du-rocher, Cardinals; one each.

The Leaders—Fox, Athletics, 38; Gehrig, Yankees, 37; Ott, Giants, 32; Johnson, Athletics, 28; Collins, Cardinals, 28.

League Totals—American, 553; National, 543. Total, 1,096.

Grant, run out..... 1
Phillips, b. Gibbons..... 5
Lethaby, at Pite, b. Pendray..... 34
Moffatt, c. Gibbons, b. Freeman..... 25
Bosom, c. Pendray, b. Freeman..... 9
Jordan, c. N. F. Pite, b. Freeman..... 1
Austin, not out..... 12
Extras..... 5

Total..... 159

Barclay, D. Pite and Leech did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| Wanderers | O | W | R |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Pendray | 7 | 6 | 10 |
| Gibbons | 15 | 3 | 63 |
| E. D. Freeman | 10 | 3 | 26 |

Albions

| O | W | R | |
|---------|---|---|----|
| Jordan | 9 | 3 | 46 |
| Moffatt | 6 | 1 | 32 |
| Grant | 1 | 1 | 32 |
| Bosom | 4 | 1 | 27 |

Total..... 141

Wanderers

| O | W | R | |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Pendray | 7 | 6 | 10 |
| Gibbons | 15 | 3 | 63 |
| E. D. Freeman | 10 | 3 | 26 |

Total..... 141

HILDA MCAUSLAN RETAINS CROWN

Submerges Mrs. H. O. Young in Washington State Final by One-Sided Score of 14 and 12

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP).—By the lop-sided score of 14 and 12, Miss Hilda McAuslan, of Seattle, retained her Washington State women's golf championship here today in a thirty-six-hole match with Mrs. H. O. Young, veteran Seattle player.

Miss McAuslan played brilliantly all the way, taking only four strokes over par for the twenty-four holes played. She won nine holes on the first round and captured five of the six played in the afternoon. She had all pars in the afternoon.

Mrs. Young was far off the game she showed in the qualifying round.

DRANGA AND JEAN MILNE WIN TITLES

Seattle and Vancouver Tennis Players Take Island Crowns at Duncan

DUNCAN, Aug. 18.—Championships of Vancouver Island were decided here today at the Duncan Tennis Courts, when Mel Dranga, Seattle, defeated Brawn, Vancouver, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. The match was rather one-sided in the first set, although Brawn was brilliant at times. He rallied in the second set, having the lead for a time, but Dranga always seemed to be able to tighten up when necessary and carried the day without the issue being in doubt.

Jean Milne, of Vancouver, had a field day, winning the women's Island championship in straight sets from Eleanor Young and then with Mrs. Golda M. Gross, of Berkeley, winning the women's doubles from Eleanor Young and Vess O'Shea.

A regrettable incident occurred, when the men's doubles title went by default to Duno Williams and Colin Gamlin, of Vancouver, owing to the non-arrival of one of the opponents, Rose Hocking, within the allotted time. His partner was Jack Brawn. However, the popular doubles team of Gordon and McCallum, of Victoria, consented to play an exhibition game against Williams and Gamlin, providing some exciting tennis. The first set was close, the Vancouver pair winning, 7-5, and taking the second set, 6-1.

CLOSE MATCH

The women's doubles match was close. Mrs. Gross was extremely steady and Miss Milne deadly, when she got her racket on the ball. In the mixed doubles final, Dranga and Miss Young were too strong for W. E. Corfield and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, although some good rallies and fine play were witnessed.

Men's Singles—Final

Dranga won from Brawn, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Final

Jean Milne won from Eleanor Young, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

Williams and Gamlin won from Brawn and Hocking by default.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Gross and Jean Milne won from Eleanor Young and Vess O'Shea, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Dranga and Eleanor Young won from W. E. Corfield and Mrs. Wilson, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Consolation

R. Christmas won from F. L. Kingston, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Consolation

Miss Featherstone won from Mrs. Rice, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Handicap Doubles

Miss Featherstone and Miss Nelson (Victoria) won from Mrs. Waidy and Miss Andrews, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Men's Handicap Doubles

Keays and Aldersey (minus 3) won from Hole and Peden (minus 3), 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Handicap Doubles

Mudge and Miss Bond (minus 15) won from Fairbairn and Mrs. Waidy (minus 3), 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

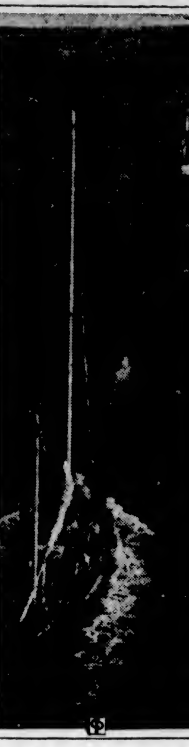
In a Laneshire town, the rivalry between the caretakers of two separate chapels was acute. So the first was in great league when he met the other one Saturday night.

"E. lad," he said, "we've got over the now. We've got organ."

"Then the only wants monkey," was the curt rejoinder.

"That's right," said the other; "an' tha only wants organ."

Endeavour Arrives In the States



OWED by the steam yacht Vita, the America's Cup challenger, Endeavour, arrives off Newport, R.I., ready to make her bid for the international yachting trophy.

PERRY HELPS EAST TO WIN

Great English Tennis Player Figures Prominently in Annual Meet

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 18 (AP).—The annual tennis competition between players of the Eastern and Western seaboard was transformed into an international event, today. It gave some 2,000 a preview of Fred Perry, of England, the world's top ranking singles ace, and a group of other foreign stars who will appear in the coming national doubles and singles tournaments.

The brilliant Perry, representing the East and making his first competitive start since England's victory over the United States in the Davis Cup final, defeated Jack Tibbald, of Hollywood, Calif., former intercollegiate champion, 8-6, 6-3, and then teamed with his doubles partner, Frank H. D. Wilde, to account for two of the East's three points. The West trailed with two.

In the doubles, Perry and Wilde set down Roderich Menzel, the Czechoslovakian star, and Vernon Kirby, of South Africa, 6-4, 7-5.

Both of these foreign doubles combinations are to compete in the nationals, starting at Philadelphia Monday.

Menzel, in his singles match, defeated Manuel Alonso, of New York, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.

Another difference is that in the good old days, they called it invective instead of "thought-provoking."

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|---------|
| New York | 74 | 41 .643 |
| Chicago | 68 | 46 .596 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 46 .593 |
| Boston | 57 | 56 .504 |
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 58 .483 |
| Brooklyn | 48 | 63 .432 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 68 .393 |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 74 .351 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|---------|
| Detroit | 74 | 40 .649 |
| New York | 69 | 44 .611 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 52 .532 |
| Boston | 63 | 54 .538 |
| Washington | 52 | 60 .464 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 61 .449 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 63 .423 |
| Chicago | 40 | 76 .345 |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|---------|
| Newark | 80 | 49 .620 |
| Rochester | 77 | 54 .588 |
| Toronto | 72 | 59 .550 |
| Albany | 65 | 63 .508 |
| Buffalo | 65 | 65 .500 |
| Montreal | 63 | 66 .488 |
| Syracuse | 50 | 77 .394 |
| Baltimore | 43 | 82 .344 |

COAST LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---------|
| Seattle | 33 | 21 .611 |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 21 .611 |
| Hollywood | 30 | 24 .556 |
| Mission | 29 | 25 .537 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 26 .519 |
| Oakland | 25 | 29 .463 |
| Sacramento | 20 | 34 .370 |
| Portland | 18 | 36 .333 |

TAKES LEAD

Going to bat first, New Method pushed over three markers in the initial inning to go out in front and were never headed during the fixture.

Devlin, the James Island pitcher, turned in a good performance on the mound, but his teammates booted the ball badly in the crucial stages, which allowed the winners to score a number of unearned markers.

Score by Innings—
New Method..... 340 314 000—15
James Island..... 103 010 102—8
Batteries—McKelland and Kennedy; Devlin and Banks.

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Featured by three circuit smashes and a triple by Mr. Barkley, Bob Whyte's Live Wires, defeated North Saanich women's squad, 18-16, yesterday evening at Victoria's West Park and captured the Lower Island championship. The game was a keenly fought affair all of the way with the opposing hurlers heaving steady ball.

Score by Innings—
North Saanich..... 013 150 024—16
Live Wires..... 006 042 338—18

Extension in Time Limit for Tennis Entries

The time limit for filing entries for the Victoria City and District junior tennis championships, to be held at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, commencing tomorrow and concluding on Wednesday, has been extended until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, F. A. Jackson, secretary of the local club, announced yesterday. The draw will be made immediately following the closing of entries. Local players are requested to be on the courts by 11 o'clock, and out-of-town players at 1:30 o'clock.

Hudson's Bay to Travel Up-Island

Laurie Wooster's Hudson's Bay softball nine will travel to Nanaimo today for a doubleheader exhibition with South Bend, Up-Island champions. The Bays will have a strong team making the trip and are confident of returning with a double triumph. The following players will make the journey: J. Tilyer, J. Scouler, E. Forton, O. Bentley, A. McCormick, B. Williamson, G. McCormick, S. Hocking, A. Martin, T. O'Connell and C. Turner.

Volley Ball Schedule

Victoria Times will play The Victoria Times at Victoria West Park (referee, Johnson), and the Y.M.C.A. will play the 8th Regiment at the Armories (referee, Okell), in next Tuesday's volleyball games.

Other matches are as follows: Wednesday—Jokers vs. Composites, at Victoria West Park; referee, Youson.

Friday—5th Regiment vs. The Victoria Times, at the Armories; referee, M. Toboy. Composites vs. Jokers, at the Garrison; referee, Armstrong. Y.M.C.A. vs. Victoria West, at the Y.M.C.A.; referee, Paulding.

Entrants unable to field a team on the day they are scheduled to play are asked to give twenty-four hours' notice to the secretary, F. Chappell, G 4910.

HELP WITH CASES

In the tiny log cabin village, Mrs. T. O. Byrnes, wife of the resident doctor, sometimes helps her husband with his cases and amuses herself with her radio and magazines brought in by airplane. Then there is always her housework, which, in the primitive life of the North necessitates expending considerably more effort than that required by the city housewife. Mrs. Byrnes goes on occasional trips to the Great Bear Lake mines with the dog teams in the winter time. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, and has lived at Cameron Bay for a year.

To Mrs. H. Reed, wife of the owner of View Inn, the long day is just one big round of visits from the trappers, miners, traders and policemen to whom the hotel is a rendezvous. A native of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Reed has been at Cameron Bay for two years, and is assisted by Miss Marie Ornat, who came from Quebec City a year ago to visit a brother in the mines.

FINDS PLEASURES

Marie became fascinated with the North country and is in no hurry to go home. In her few leisure hours she takes pictures, makes dresses, goes canoeing in the summer, and in the winter goes for long drives behind her dogs.

Anne Swanson, daughter of the general storekeeper, has a different set of activities. She spends her spare summer hours cultivating her tiny garden. In the winter there are bridge games and the occasional party to be attended.

But the gold grabbers of Great Bear hand the palm to Mrs. W. H. McDougall. Day after day, "Ma" McDougall mends socks, overalls, mukluks, parkies and other garments for her "boys." She was born at Itsy River, N.W.T., and has spent her whole life in the North.

Plane Squadron Continues Flight

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP).—En route to Salt Lake City via Portland and Pendleton, Oregon, on their way to Washington, D.C., after an aerial survey of Alaska, ten army bombers left here at 11:40 p.m. (Pacific standard time) today. They had intended to head across the Cascades to Pasco, Wash., but decided on the Columbia Gorge route.

Seen Twenty Years Ago and Today



BENITO MUSSOLINI ADOLF HITLER JOSEF V. STALIN

Twenty years ago, when war was just beginning to set the world afire, these three men were rather obscure figures in their respective countries. Today they are the dictators. Mussolini was then the editor of a radical newspaper; Hitler an undistinguished corporal in the Austrian army, and Stalin, of Russia, was in exile in Siberia. Photos show them as they looked in 1914 and today.

Victoria Lad Praised for His Dancing

BOWEN ISLAND, Aug. 18 (CP).—The nimble feet of little Gerry Elliot, of Victoria, earned him the plaudits of the crowd at the British Columbia Highland Games here today, although the youthful exponent of the Highland fling and sword dance failed to place in either event.

Gerry was entered in the events for boys under eight years of age. Agnes Russell, of Nanaimo, only other Vancouver Island entry in the colorful games, also failed to place in her event, the sailor's hornpipe, for girls under sixteen.

Virginia Vane Says:

TO THE LADIES: THOSE WHO REJOICE OVER THE HAPPINESS OF OTHERS CANNOT BE LONELY

Dear Miss Vane: I am coming to you for help because I feel that I have no one in the world to whom I can turn. I am middle-aged and very happy. I am ill a great deal and need more sympathy and comfort than I get.

To begin the story, my younger sister married, some years ago and went away from our home, leaving me to care for our mother. It had always been understood that she should remain at home till mother died, but she broke her promise. Mother died some time later and I was left by myself.

At this time my sister's husband left her, and although he continued to support her, she did not see him for two years. During these two years I lived with her and helped her care for the children. I was glad to do this and our little home has been a comparatively happy one.

Now after all this time, her husband has appeared and demands that my sister make her home with him again. He is working in a distant city and if she leaves our present home, I shall be left high and dry. She seems anxious to go with him, but what is to become of me? I do not want to go to this city where he works. I have no friends there. I should be lost and lonely. Also I do not care for my brother-in-law. I wish you would give me what help you can. I feel that I haven't a friend in the world.—Miss A. T.

Not a friend in the world, yet you have a sister who has given you a home for two years—and who is now offering to let you share her new home. The very fact that she is hesitating over her decision to rejoin her husband argues that she is thinking of you and of your best interests.

And how much thinking are you doing about her? Are you interested in her side of the story? Not once in your letter do you show any appreciation of what she's gone through and of what an effort it must have cost her to make your home for the last two years a "comparatively happy one."

Most young women, suddenly deserted by their husbands, and forced into the role of grass widow, are incapable of making a happy home for themselves—or for anyone else. I have seen them, and I know. They're swamped with waves of self-pity—they're overwhelmed with a sense of loss—and they're vindictive with the frenzy of a hundred furies. Your sister, A. T., apparently exerted some self-control. She took up the threads of her life as best she could and she managed to achieve some harmony for herself, her children and you. But she wasn't necessarily happy during that period of separation. She may have been brave enough to conceal a heartache—but don't imagine that the heartache was ever absent.

Now she has her reward. The prodigal has returned. Never mind what you think about him or his return. He means your sister's happiness. She wants him back. Her scheme of things requires a husband. What right have you to protest against her decision? True, your home will be broken up—but can't you feel a genuine pleasure in knowing that a new home will be built up out of the reconciliation?

Remember you were always just an invited guest. I know you worked hard and did your share of saving and scrimping, but there was never a time when you took the place of the man your sister loved. You simply helped to fill up a gap and now that you are no longer needed, it is up to you to retire gracefully from the scene, or to accept the new arrangements.

Otherwise, you see, you will ruin your sister's happiness. If you continue to oppose her decision—if you remind her constantly that you are a poor lonely woman cast out into a cruel world to die, you will rob her reconciliation of its sweetness.

I am sure that if you try hard enough you can fit into the new household. Try to conquer your feeling against your brother-in-law by keeping your mind on the various ways in which he is good to his wife and children. If they're benefiting by his return, you can afford to overlook his faults.

Be generous. Forget yourself. You will not be lonely and friendless if you will learn to be genuinely happy over their happiness.

Helen: I should leave the subject severely alone if I were you. You cannot be held responsible for your chum's indiscretion. You are in no way to blame for it. And the less, therefore, you appear to know about it, the better.

Also, do try to understand that you can't judge her from this distance. Your opinion of her boy friend is bound to be colored with prejudice. Also the amount of gossip she has caused, has made you slightly bitter toward her.

There is a possibility that she is genuinely in love, and that the man in the case is not the villain he's cracked up to be.

For friend's sweet sake, squash what rumors you hear. Ask the critics to withhold a judgment until something more definite is known of the whole story. She may prove herself worthy of it yet.

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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

Sympathetic Understanding

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

In Dire Straits

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Face to Face

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

Shore Leave

By Cliff Sterratt



S'MATTER POP

A Big Warning

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Angling Licences Must Be Retained To Preserve Fish

Danger of Depletion if Present Policy Is Abandoned, Authorities Claim—Valuable Work Done Through Funds Provided by Fees —\$15,000 Expended in 1933

JUST how valuable is the game fishing "industry" to the Province of British Columbia? Just how far can governments go in the interests of so-called economy before the work already completed will begin to slip backward like so many other public enterprises that have been sacrificed since the depression came along?

These questions, and others, are being asked in all sincerity by the citizens of the province because there is an apparent tendency on the part of authorities to restrict the operations, governmental and voluntary, connected with the preservation and propagation of game fish in the lakes and streams of British Columbia.

LOSS IMPERATIVE
Propagation of game fish is mainly a Government undertaking, but protection of game fish in the lakes and streams is a duty, not only of Government, but of the individual citizen. If protection is permitted to become haphazard there is a grave danger of depletion, and depletion means a rapid decline which will, in the end, mean the loss of a goodly portion of that important work already done.

The Federal Government has found it necessary, game fish authorities point out, to greatly reduce the annual appropriation for the propagation of game fish in British Columbia. It has been necessary, the Government claims, to close some of their hatcheries, egg collecting and eying stations. This means only one thing. The egg and fry plantings of game fish in this province will be greatly reduced and in these times of excessive fishing it is imperative that there should not be any cessation of such plantings.

DUTY OF CITIZENS
Is it not reasonable to expect the fishing public of British Columbia to take the full responsibility of protecting the waters from becoming depleted? The tourist traffic to British Columbia is rated as a highly important and profitable industry. Fishing in British Columbia is known all over the United States and Canada. All participate in some form or another in the returns from the tourist traffic, and it is safe to say that a good number of tourists come to the province for its fishing alone.

It has been known for some time that the waters are becoming depleted, and this is especially true of the southern part of the province and Vancouver Island. The Dominion fisheries are unable to cope with the demands, which are increasing year by year, and it becomes necessary for the Provincial Government to give consideration to the problem and make some appropriation to "take up the slack." In Ontario both Federal and Provincial Governments co-operate in the propagation of game fish, and this work has been carried on for a number of years and has been of the greatest value to the province.

RETAIN LICENCES
The answer to the problem of protection is the retention of the "dollar angler's licence." This licence removes the cost from the Government and the taxpayer and provides a sufficiently large sum to take care of the work in hand. It also assumes some fishing. Without the dollar licence it is a matter of Government or sportsmen carrying the entire burden of propagation and conservation, a task that might well become too great. The retention of the licence, authorities claim, is the only safeguard against depletion.

It is fully realized that taxes, or licences, in most cases are not always acceptable to the general public. It is not the amount of a tax that brings objection, it is the feel-

ing that the returns are not being applied to the purpose for which they are collected. But such is not the case with the anglers' licence. It has been shown, by actual accomplishment, that the funds have been applied in a way above criticism. There were some who resented the imposition of the tax as being one against the "privilege" of fishing. These were in the minority, and, since the accomplishments of those in charge of the stocking have been fully realized, the opposition to the tax is now practically wiped out.

PERMISSION GIVEN
Just here it might be well to quote a section of the Game Act referring to anglers' licences. It may clear away a lot of doubt concerning "privilege." The section follows: "No person of the male sex over the age of eighteen years who is a resident shall at any time angle (as the term is generally understood) for fish in any non-tidal waters of the province, or carry for the purpose of so fishing, any fishing rods or any other device which can be used for catching any fish by angling, without first taking out a licence in that behalf; but nothing in this sub-section shall prevent him when doing so for commercial purposes."

CONTINUOUS STOCKING
For the safe propagation of fish it is necessary, without question, that a continuous series of restocking is maintained. It is time and money wasted to place fry in any body of water without doing so over at least a four-year period. The hit-and-miss system of trout planting has long been recognized as useless, unless in virgin waters.

Returning to the matter of angling licences. It will be found that the licence is almost universal. Lake Cowichan in October. These were the principal undertakings of the department last year, and the work is being continued in other fields.

PROVIDING FOODS
Investigations were also made with the assistance of the Biological Department at Nanaimo with reference to establishing ponds for the development of natural feeds, such as shrimp and fresh-water flies, being the confire opinion of those concerned that if the lakes and rivers were more abundantly supplied with natural feed, the

On Granite Creek, near Princeton, sought by rival mining enterprises. Initially, the right to take forty cubic feet of water per second out of Granite Creek was given to David Jennings, of New Westminster. This, it is held, was a limited concession, dependent on conditions alleged later not to have been fulfilled.

LICENCE REISSUED
The Provincial Water Board re-issued the water licence to International Placers, Ltd., over the protest of Mr. Jennings, who appealed to the Minister of Lands. Mr. Sloan heard argument as acting Minister of Lands, and yesterday found in favor of International Placers, thereby upholding the departmental ruling.

The case was argued by counsel before the minister, G. G. McGeer, K.C., having appeared for Mr. Jennings, and A. M. Manson, K.C., for International Placers.

What Today Means
If August 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

It will be advisable to keep your thoughts clear of any disagreeable subjects or feeling of resentment on this date. An irascible frame of mind is conducive to discordant thoughts, which, in turn, may ruin your Sunday. You may be asked

migration of the trout would not be so noticeable. This article should serve to give a general idea of the valuable work being performed for the people of British Columbia by the Game Culture Branch, and what it means to the future. It also serves to show the value of the retention of the angling licence, the need for conservation and the necessity of a continuance of a policy that has proven to be of great help in the development of game fishing in British Columbia.

Oxford Group Notes
Today, 3 p.m.—Open air meeting in garden on south side of Christ Church Cathedral. If wet, the meeting will be held indoors. Speakers: The Dean, who will speak on the Mount Rainier House Party; Misses K. Goward and Joy Phillips and Messrs. W. McPhee and W. P. Howell. Tourists and visitors are especially welcome.

Monday—A mixed open meeting will be held in the house of Mrs. Haslam, 116 Gorge Road (between Balfour and Carroll), at 8 p.m., to which all who wish to learn something of the work of the Oxford Group are welcome. The meeting will be taken by a team headed by Harold D. Patterson.

Tuesday—A women's meeting for those in the fellowship, at 8 p.m., in suite 1, Richmond Court Apartments. Mrs. Margaret McDonald, leader.

Wednesday—An open women's meeting for those interested in the Oxford Group Movement, at 8 p.m., in suite 1, Richmond Court Apartments. Mrs. Eunice Denbigh, leader.

House parties arranged as follows: Seabeck, Washington, August 20 to 25, inclusive; Kingsley School, North Vancouver, August 29 to September 1, inclusive. Full particulars are available at the upper room, 617 Fort Street, or of Mrs. Moore at The Nutshell, 617 Fort Street.

The upper room, Fort Street, is maintained as a centre where those in the fellowship and those who are interested may read or spend a quiet hour. Information regarding group meetings and literature available. Alan Horsfield, registrar.

In order that a complete list of active groups in Victoria and vicinity may be compiled, the guiding team again requests that all group leaders communicate with Alan Horsfield.

But doing honest work at \$2 a day seems a blessed privilege when you hear the judge say twenty years.

BEAVER LAKE AREA
A million egg hatchery and sixteen rearing tanks were built near Beaver Lake, in Stanley Park, Vancouver, the property being loaned by the Vancouver Parks Board and the water supply given without cost by the Greater Vancouver Water Board.

Fifty-seven and one-fifth acres were purchased at Kelowna con-

ing five natural retaining ponds, the idea being to hold fry until yearlings and when ready for liberation they would migrate through a series of artificially-made waterways into Mission Creek and from there to Okanagan Lake.

Property was purchased at Veitch Creek, in Sooke area, for hatchery and rearing tanks, and they are now in operation.

In 1933, 100,000 Atlantic salmon eggs were purchased in Scotland and hatched at the Lake Cowichan Hatchery of the Dominion department and plantings were made in

Grey of Paladon wrote, just a few years before his death, on September 7 last: "Surely as life draws to a close no one can look back over days of recreation with more certain gratitude than he who has had the opportunity of fly fishing and has been born with the gift of enjoying angling."

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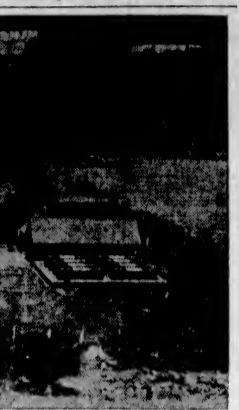
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Returning to the matter of angling licences. It will be found that the licence is almost universal.

RULING IS GIVEN IN MINING ISSUE

Hon. Gordon Sloan, K.C., Finds for International Placers, Ltd., in Water Rights Appeal Hearing

Attorney-General Sloan yesterday sustained a ruling of the Provincial Water Board by awarding to International Placers, Ltd., a decision which gives that firm water rights



HATCHERY IN SOOKE AREA

Lake Cowichan in October. These were the principal undertakings of the department last year, and the work is being continued in other fields.

PROVIDING FOODS
Investigations were also made with the assistance of the Biological Department at Nanaimo with reference to establishing ponds for the development of natural feeds, such as shrimp and fresh-water flies, being the confire opinion of those concerned that if the lakes and rivers were more abundantly supplied with natural feed, the

On Granite Creek, near Princeton, sought by rival mining enterprises. Initially, the right to take forty cubic feet of water per second out of Granite Creek was given to David Jennings, of New Westminster. This, it is held, was a limited concession, dependent on conditions alleged later not to have been fulfilled.

LICENCE REISSUED
The Provincial Water Board re-issued the water licence to International Placers, Ltd., over the protest of Mr. Jennings, who appealed to the Minister of Lands. Mr. Sloan heard argument as acting Minister of Lands, and yesterday found in favor of International Placers, thereby upholding the departmental ruling.

The case was argued by counsel before the minister, G. G. McGeer, K.C., having appeared for Mr. Jennings, and A. M. Manson, K.C., for International Placers.

What Today Means
If August 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

It will be advisable to keep your thoughts clear of any disagreeable subjects or feeling of resentment on this date. An irascible frame of mind is conducive to discordant thoughts, which, in turn, may ruin your Sunday. You may be asked

migration of the trout would not be so noticeable. This article should serve to give a general idea of the valuable work being performed for the people of British Columbia by the Game Culture Branch, and what it means to the future. It also serves to show the value of the retention of the angling licence, the need for conservation and the necessity of a continuance of a policy that has proven to be of great help in the development of game fishing in British Columbia.

Oxford Group Notes
Today, 3 p.m.—Open air meeting in garden on south side of Christ Church Cathedral. If wet, the meeting will be held indoors. Speakers: The Dean, who will speak on the Mount Rainier House Party; Misses K. Goward and Joy Phillips and Messrs. W. McPhee and W. P. Howell. Tourists and visitors are especially welcome.

Monday—A mixed open meeting will be held in the house of Mrs. Haslam, 116 Gorge Road (between Balfour and Carroll), at 8 p.m., to which all who wish to learn something of the work of the Oxford Group are welcome. The meeting will be taken by a team headed by Harold D. Patterson.

Tuesday—A women's meeting for those in the fellowship, at 8 p.m., in suite 1, Richmond Court Apartments. Mrs. Margaret McDonald, leader.

Wednesday—An open women's meeting for those interested in the Oxford Group Movement, at 8 p.m., in suite 1, Richmond Court Apartments. Mrs. Eunice Denbigh, leader.

House parties arranged as follows: Seabeck, Washington, August 20 to 25, inclusive; Kingsley School, North Vancouver, August 29 to September 1, inclusive. Full particulars are available at the upper room, 617 Fort Street, or of Mrs. Moore at The Nutshell, 617 Fort Street.

The upper room, Fort Street, is maintained as a centre where those in the fellowship and those who are interested may read or spend a quiet hour. Information regarding group meetings and literature available. Alan Horsfield, registrar.

In order that a complete list of active groups in Victoria and vicinity may be compiled, the guiding team again requests that all group leaders communicate with Alan Horsfield.

But doing honest work at \$2 a day seems a blessed privilege when you hear the judge say twenty years.

BEAVER LAKE AREA
A million egg hatchery and sixteen rearing tanks were built near Beaver Lake, in Stanley Park, Vancouver, the property being loaned by the Vancouver Parks Board and the water supply given without cost by the Greater Vancouver Water Board.

Fifty-seven and one-fifth acres were purchased at Kelowna con-

ing five natural retaining ponds, the idea being to hold fry until yearlings and when ready for liberation they would migrate through a series of artificially-made waterways into Mission Creek and from there to Okanagan Lake.

Property was purchased at Veitch Creek, in Sooke area, for hatchery and rearing tanks, and they are now in operation.

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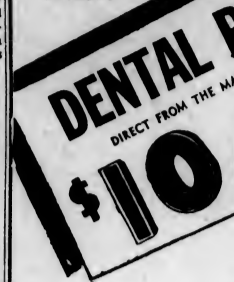
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It has been shown, by actual accomplishment, that the funds have been applied in a way above criticism. There were some who resented the imposition of the tax as being one against the "privilege" of fishing. These were in the minority, and, since the accomplishments of those in charge of the stocking have been fully realized, the opposition to the tax is now practically wiped out.

Just here it might be well to quote a section of the Game Act referring to anglers' licences. It may clear away a lot of doubt concerning "privilege." The section follows: "No person of the male sex over the age of eighteen years who is a resident shall at any time angle (as the term is generally understood) for fish in any non-tidal waters of the province, or carry for the purpose of so fishing, any fishing rods or any other device which can be used for catching any fish by angling, without first taking out a licence in that behalf; but nothing in this sub-section shall prevent him when doing so for commercial purposes."

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Our prices are lower because we do all work in our own laboratory. There is no reduction in the quality of material or workmanship.

unusually analytical mind and keen perception. You also have, possibly, a very sensitive sense of feeling. With the proper medical training, you should make a marvelous surgeon. You should engage in some line of work where these gifts could be utilized advantageously. A home without a wife would prove a very disconsolate place for you, so avoid, if possible, bachelorhood.

Monday, August 20 "LEO"
If August 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 10:30 until midnight.

Today it might be advisable to take precautionary measures against misunderstandings, by having written confirmation of any verbal statements pertaining to business transactions. Buying recklessly on credit today may result in a sad day of reckoning, so it might pay to be conservative. A business transaction may come up today, where if harsh methods be used, nothing of a constructive nature will result, but if consideration is shown, an appreciative and gratifying termination may ultimately be the final outcome. Forbearance may prove a much needed virtue throughout the next twenty-four hours, and those who practice it will gain by it. You may meet a stranger from out of town. It might prove decidedly advantageous to cultivate this person, as his or her friendship may prove desirable. Sociability should not be allowed to interfere with business, so it might be wise to exercise discretion in making engagements.

The child born on August 20, when it reaches school age, may display decided histrionic ability. This should be encouraged by seeing that elocution is included in its studies. Sensitive to criticism, care should be exercised, as self-consciousness might result. If minor faults are harshly dealt with.

If a man, and August 20 is your natal day, you should be of a studious nature and rather talkative by habit. The legal profession, pulpit, lecture platform or stage should prove excellent outlets for your declamatory ability. As a salesman, you should prove hard to beat. The fair sex may find you rather fickle, until matrimony claims you, then devotion to your wife and family should assure domestic felicity.

A young man was taking his new girl out for a drive. On approaching a quiet country lane she asked, demurely: "Can you drive with one hand?"

"Sure," replied her companion. "Then eat this with the other," replied the girl, producing an orange.

Aladdin Magic

THE OLD ADAGE, "Man toils from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," is only partially true today. Science has taken an interest in the home of late years, and has done much to lighten the burdens of household tasks.

Science has harnessed electricity to make it perform a sort of "Aladdin magic." It works for us, twenty-four hours a day—and its pay is low considering the labors it accomplishes. It furnishes light and heat. It sweeps the carpets and polishes the floors. It runs the sewing machine and washes the dishes. It toasts the bread and percolates the morning cup of coffee. It beats the eggs; it stirs the dough and bakes the bread; and last, but not least, it furnishes the power for the radio to entertain day and night.

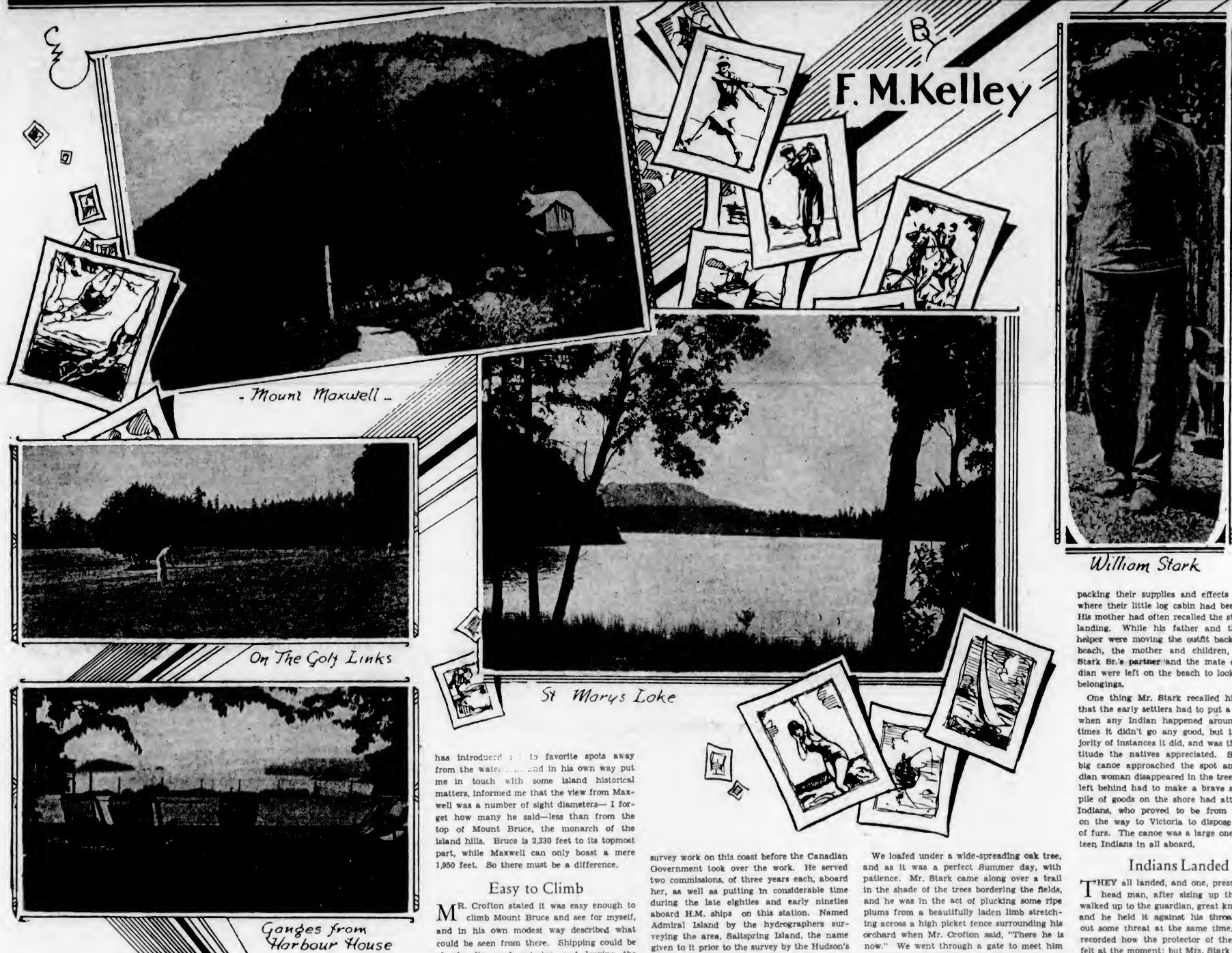
You learn of these, and many other time and labor saving devices through The Daily Colonist advertisements. They keep you informed of new things and give you dependable facts on which to base a purchase. These are good reasons for believing a product is "better because it's advertised." Read about them in

The Daily Colonist

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

SALTSPRING CALLING



THE island is doing that all the year around—"calling to you." On your first visit there—you will go there sooner or later—I am sure—you will undoubtedly become acquainted with some of its twelve hundred contented residents. Just how many, will depend largely on your own capacity for making friends. I can tell you, however, in the meantime, they are neither hard to meet socially, nor to like, for that matter; but at the same time I would warn you not to expect too much attention from them "right off the bat." For instance, don't expect anyone to rush up and ask, "Well, what do you think of our island now that you've mustered courage enough to cross the water between Swartz Bay and Puffin Harbor and looked it over for yourself?" If you do, you'll wait a long time; for they can outwait you in this respect, even though they may be "just dying" to know how it has appealed to you.

Everyone on Saltspring, big and little, takes it for granted that a stranger becomes charmed with the island's attractions on even the slightest acquaintance, and as you become better acquainted with its good folk, you'll appreciate their attitude is a pardonable one. They like to hear their island's charms referred to in glowing terms, naturally, and will warm genially towards the purveyor of pleasing comments. Saying nice things about Saltspring is the best thing you can do over there. It is the key that unlocks the door of any fancied reserve on their part, and you find yourself being accepted without any further recommendation into an admiration circle that encompasses the whole of the island. Once you join this party of praise, you can hear plenty by listening—and you don't have to have exceptionally good hearing, either—of what the people of Saltspring think about Saltspring.

I came to know it gradually, very gradually, my first acquaintance with it being at long range, from the deck of a ferry boat, in fact, flying the house flag of the one-time Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. It was

Mount Maxwell, then known as Mount Baynes, if memory serves correctly, that first intrigued me. It seemed to dominate the landscape at that time, as it really does today, from a number of directions with its striking outline and sheer drop of almost 800 feet where it faces Burgoyne Bay.

Suitable Reward

I THOUGHT then that I would like to see what could be seen from its summit, picturing in my mind the entire panorama of the Gulf Islands lying below and beyond as a suitable reward for any exertion the climb might entail. This desire persisted, got the better of me at last, and I took plenty of time out on one occasion, incidentally circumnavigating the island and stopping at a number of harbors offering haven to a little craft just big enough to comfortably carry a pair of devout worshippers at any shrine of natural beauty.

I will not hazard the assertion that the climbing of Mount Maxwell is an effort comparable to the experiences which your hardened alpinist friends will tell you they encounter farther afield and on greater mountain monuments to the Creator in British Columbia; but to me, at the time, the arrival at the top and the vistas revealed from there were most satisfying to the sense of sight; and although I have climbed higher elevations since in various parts of British Columbia during years passed in out-of-the-way places in different sections of the Province, the memory of the panorama seen from the summit of Mount Maxwell is still fresh enough.

The top of Mount Maxwell is not hard to attain, and I could tell you the names of the islands and the waterways running in between them that you can see from the elevation, and probably would have done so had not someone with a far superior knowledge of Saltspring Island and what you can see from its high points given me cause to pause. Only the other day, Frank Crofton, of Ganges, who

has introduced me to favorite spots away from the water, and in his own way put me in touch with some island historical matters, informed me that the view from Maxwell was a number of sight diameters—I forget how many he said—less than from the top of Mount Bruce, the monarch of the island hills. Bruce is 2,330 feet to its topmost part, while Maxwell can only boast a mere 1,950 feet. So there must be a difference.

Easy to Climb

MR. Crofton stated it was easy enough to climb Mount Bruce and see for myself, and in his own modest way described what could be seen from there. Shipping could be clearly discerned entering and leaving the Fraser River mouth on any average day; while under the most favorable circumstances on extra clear days, and especially on Mondays, I gathered from what he said, one could see the washing hanging out on Vancouver City's clothes lines. To be frank, I have no desire to see the picture. The flesh might be willing enough, but the spirit is altogether loath to mar one memory of comparatively long and most pleasant standing.

This same Frank Crofton, by the way, has some very pretty theories about things pertaining to Saltspring Island. One in particular has to do with the naming of Vesuvius Bay. While admitting the generally accepted story states it was called after H.M.S. Vesuvius, he is inclined to believe that the hydrographers engaged in early years making charts of the coast were not thinking of that particular ship when they gave it the name it has long been known by.

During his sojourn on the island Mr. Crofton, having occasion to visit Vesuvius Bay on several occasions when the sun was slipping down out of sight directly behind Mount Prevost, across the narrow waterway, on Vancouver Island, the scene presented was entirely suggestive of pictures he had seen of Mount Vesuvius, and while there was nothing possibly that suggested the Bay of Naples—there couldn't be in my estimation—he believes that the atmosphere at a certain hour the outline of Mount Prevost, shrouded to a dark blue, and the setting sun shooting its flaming rays from the far side of the mountain's crest, made a combination responsible for the illusion, which the surveyors appreciated. Hence the name. Unfortunately for the theory, Mr. Crofton told me where to find Captain F. H. Walter, R.N., retired, and while enjoying an hospitable cigarette in his company, I heard about the naming of various places of Saltspring, including Vesuvius.

Commanded Egeria

CAPTAIN Walter, during the time he was wearing the King's uniform, was in command of the Egeria, which did considerable

survey work on this coast before the Canadian Government took over the work. He served two commissions, of three years each, aboard her, as well as putting in considerable time during the late eighties and early nineties aboard H.M. ships on this station. Named Admiral Island by the hydrographers surveying the area, Saltspring Island, the name given to it prior to the survey by the Hudson's Bay Company on account of its brine springs, commemorates in its place names old naval vessels and men who served aboard them on this station in the early days. Ganges, Fulford, Burgoyne, Satellite, Trincomali, and, of course, Vesuvius, are well known names in coast naval annals.

With all this naval background, however, the only tangible memento of the naval service is the back of a seat from the Captain's boat of H.M.S. Ganges, which has been set in a stone bench at its name place, Ganges Harbor. Captain Walter stated the Admiralty had offered them the figurehead of the old ship, but the expense of transporting it was beyond their available means at the moment the offer was tendered.

As a resident, Captain Walter is a comparative recent arrival. I think he said he returned to the British Columbia coast some six years ago, to "gratify a desire of many years duration for a home on Saltspring," while Mr. Crofton, although he can justly claim to be a pioneer of the island, having lived there for thirty-five years, is still more or less of a stranger to the life of the real old days. Considering that it was only proper that I should meet a genuine old-time resident of the island, he motored me out to Salt-spring Settlement, where I made the acquaintance of one whom Gilbert Mout, of Ganges, later on in the day, listed verbally as "one of Saltspring's grand old residents."

Buildings Aged

THERE were evidences of age in the appearances of some outbuildings I noticed as we left the highway and passed into the place of William Stark in an upland section of the island toward the north end, although the dwelling house looked new in comparison, being built only a matter of forty years ago. A young woman told us when we inquired for Mr. Stark that he was "working in the fields," and when we turned as if to go in the direction indicated, she added that it was some distance away "on the other side of the hill." She also said that as it was near noon, she expected him shortly "for dinner." We waited, for we could see along the fields it was some distance to the hill and beyond

We loaded under a wide-spreading oak tree, and as it was a perfect Summer day, with patience. Mr. Stark came along over a trail in the shade of the trees bordering the fields, and he was in the act of plucking some ripe plums from a beautifully laden limb stretching across a high picket fence surrounding his orchard when Mr. Crofton said, "There he is now." We went through a gate to meet him as he pulled down the branch again to strip another handful of the warm, blue fruit, cordially greeting my companion as he did so. Although he welcomed me warmly enough on Mr. Crofton's introduction, Mr. Stark appeared reluctant at first to talk about Salt-spring, when the former mentioned the object of our visit. This was only temporary, however, and he was soon inviting us to a shady spot under the slanting shake-covered roof of an open lean-to against one of his barns.

Unable to understand why people should be interested in the trials and tribulations of the early residents of the island, I told him that I was always interested to hear about what settlers everywhere had to contend with in making their homes under pioneering conditions. And because it is true, for I am, he took me for granted, saying, "Ask me some questions." I had a number ready, but it was only necessary to ask one or two, for after he got well away on his train of reminiscing, it was with difficulty that I could even query him about some point I wanted elaborated.

At Early Age

MR. Stark landed on Saltspring Island when he was two years of age, just seventy-one years ago, with his mother. His father had selected the place previously, after inspecting a number of spots around Puget Sound and on Vancouver Island, and had found nothing so suitable for his requirements—the raising of stock, and with a partner was then ready to start. They had a number of cattle, which were landed on the shore near Vesuvius Bay with other supplies. This was in 1861. Mr. Stark, of course, only remembers what his mother had repeatedly told him concerning those very early days. Mr. Stark is still alive, by the way, although I didn't happen to see her on my visit. The lady was "ailing" at the time, and as she is ninety-six years of age, now has a right to all the peace and quiet of the world and should not be bothered by story-tellers of any description.

On the day they landed on the Saltspring shore in 1861, Mr. Stark's father and his partner had hired an Indian to assist them in

Indians Landed

packing their supplies and effects back to where their little log cabin had been erected. His mother had often recalled the story of the landing. While his father and the Indian helper were moving the outfit back from the beach, the mother and children, with Mr. Stark Sr.'s partner and the mate of the Indian were left on the beach to look after the belongings.

One thing Mr. Stark recalled himself was that the early settlers had to put a bold front when any Indian happened around. Sometimes it didn't go any good, but in the majority of instances it did, and was the only attitude the natives appreciated. So when a big canoe approached the spot and the Indian woman disappeared in the trees, the man left behind had to make a brave show. The pile of goods on the shore had attracted the Indians, who proved to be from the North on the way to Victoria to dispose of a load of furs. The canoe was a large one, with sixteen Indians in all aboard.

THEY all landed, and one, presumably the head man, after sizing up the supplies, walked up to the guardian, great knife in hand and he held it against his throat, growling out some threat at the same time. It is not recorded how the protector of the provisions felt at the moment; but Mrs. Stark remembers that he displayed no fear, which undoubtedly saved the lives of the party, the Indians boarding the canoe and starting on their way again without molesting anything, whereupon the woman emerged from her hiding-place, and on the return of her man they left the little party to warn the Kuper Island Indians of the presence of the northern canoe.

The canoe with the northern Indians was one of a number headed for Victoria, and evidently the local Indians knew more or less about their movements, for it is surmised the northerners became alarmed after proceeding along Sanum Narrows some distance and turned back to travel the route around the north and through Houston Passage and along Trincomali Channel. Whether they entered Ganges Harbor to hide or to rest will never be known; but they had apparently reached the small islands at the head of the bay, where Mount Brothers are now doing business, and had got nicely ashore when a fleet of canoes, which had evidently been hiding in a little bay a mile or two down the south shore of the harbor, issued forth and were half way across to the selected camping-place before they were seen. You can imagine the excitement at that moment. The northerners, renowned fighters, would not run away. Instinctively they would know their best chance would be in their canoes, once they realized they were trapped.

It was a trap, as they discovered when they paddled out to meet the flotilla of canoes which had been lying in wait for them, for the latter were soon joined by another large fleet which came around Cape Scott from Kuper Island. One or two escaped from the naval fight, it is understood, managed to cross Saltspring and get over on the Mainland, where they were later caught and destroyed. It was a bonny fight while it lasted, though, for it was witnessed by a settler, the father of W. Norton, who is employed at the Mount store at Ganges. He saw the battle waged and won from the hill beyond the present location of Harbor House. From its grounds over which that early Indian naval engagement was waged now makes a pleasing eye-prospect with no suggestion of strife to shock any of the senses, even slightly. So it is altogether good.

CAPE HORN DIPLOMA

AMOS COMYNS, approaching eighty, retired from the presidency and active management of the Inter-Coastal Line, but keeping his finger on the pulse of it by virtue of occupying that innocuous position known as chairman of the board, stared out the window, across the low roofs to the blue waters of San Francisco Bay. He did this to avoid gazing at the petulant features of his daughter-in-law, who sat across the desk from him.

Strictly speaking (he thought) she was no longer his daughter-in-law, for his son Johnny had been killed in the Great War and his widow had married again.

"Grandfather Comyns," Sally said, "I want you to give my son back to me."

"But I have not taken him from you."

"You have. You took advantage of his youth and helplessness, and when he came to you for employment, as he had every moral right to do, how was he received?"

"Somewhat coldly and skeptically at first, Sally, until I discovered that he was a Comyns. He was all through with the fine-gentleman stuff. He'd been thrown out of college, that new husband of yours had pauperized you in the market. Tom couldn't sponge off him or you and he came to me and asked for a job. He said he didn't care what the job was, provided it was honorable employment—so I slipped him the lowest, hardest, most thankless and ill-paid job I could devise for him. I gave him a chance as able seaman in my bark Brunhilde—and he took it, and made good, and now he wants to continue with it. If he wishes to leave my employ he is free to do so. I shan't even scold him, although I'll mighty well see to it that he shall never sit in my chair behind this desk and rule the Inter-Coastal Line."

"It's terrible of you to take advantage of his youth and ignorance and exact such a bargain. It is a situation I shall not tolerate."

"Clear out!" The former master mariner was speaking now.

"You shall not have him," she almost screamed. "I've arranged that."

When she had scurried off he sat down, white and trembling with emotion. This was the third visitation in a week, and enough was enough with Amos Comyns.

His telephone rang. "Hah!" he snarled into it.

"Your grandson and Captain Jensen of the Brunhilde are in the general office and wish to see you."

"Send 'em in."

HE glowered at both as they entered, because he was angry and had to take it out on somebody.

"What are you doing here at this hour, Tom?" he demanded of his grandson. "I had an idea you were supposed to be working cargo out of the Brunhilde."

"We lay off working cargo between twelve and one—and it is twelve-thirty and I've had my luncheon. So I thought I'd come up and visit you for about ten minutes. Don't worry. I earn my wage. I'll be back on the job at one."

"The old man doesn't know."

"Huh! Den I shall send word ashore mit der master of der towboat. He was broken up ven you kvit yesterday."

"Don't want him to know. And I didn't quit. I stated a situation and he jumped to the conclusion I was going to quit. I understood his line of reasoning, and the humor seized me not to disillusion him. Let him suffer for a couple of weeks. I'll write him just before we clear for Sydney."

Dog-face Jensen shrugged. It was none of his business.

"Pro at the Linda Vista Country Club. Ten thousand a year."

"Are you tempted?"

"Yes, sir. Mother and my stepfather are in a bad way financially. My duty is indicated."

"I suppose so. Well, let your conscience be your guide. And now, Captain Jensen, I am not aware that you had returned from Sweden. How do you enjoy that trip I gave you?"

"Fine, sir. Got back last night. Shall I take der Brunhilde out dis voyage?"

"Of course. Will Mr. Muir, who, by the way, did an excellent job of skipping the ship during your absence, go out as your chief klicker?"

Dog-face Jensen nodded.

"When will you be ready to sail?"

"Der cargo will be out tonight an' der water an' stores can come aboard dis afternoon. Ve can tow out mit der tide in der morning. Verr de vo go from here, sir?"

"To the American Lumber Company's mill on Grays Harbor, to load a cargo of fir lumber for discharge at Sydney. From Sydney to Wallaroo in South Australia, to load a cargo of wheat for Falmouth for orders. Thirty-two shillings. Not enough, but if you make a fast passage we might break even. I'll scout a return cargo for you from the United Kingdom, and if that cannot be done I'll put the Brunhilde in the hands of a broker and try to sell her to the Finns."

Dog-face Jensen eyed the old man sadly, and his eyes said, "What is going to become of me?"

"By the time you get back, trade will have picked up considerably, Captain, and we'll be putting back in commission one or more of laid up. Holmquist, of the John T. Comyns, is retiring for age—pensioned off. I'll save her for you. Now, clear out, both of you."

HE shook hands with the men very cordially and they filed out. And when they had gone he covered his ruddy old face with his big hands and quivered with the pent-up rage of the aged.

"Licked by the feather-brained, selfish woman," he moaned. "Licked to a frazzle. This threatens the boy's destiny."

The following day, in his car, accompanied by his chauffeur and his Chinese cook and valet, Amos Comyns journeyed to his lodge in British Columbia. It was early Spring and the snow would be off the ground when he got there. Before leaving he had arranged that nobody save his secretary should know where he was. And his secretary had strict orders not to inform Tom Comyns or his mother. He desired, in case Tom should lose his position as pro at the golf club, not to be available to either of them should they come around to see him in his distress.

Tom Comyns finished off his day working cargo on the Brunhilde, and about to go ashore, when Mr. Muir called him down into the cabin.

"This still skipper, laddie," he announced, "an' will be until Captain Jensen takes over tomorrow mornin'. So I'll pay ye off wile the rest o' the crew. 'Tis richt sorry I am to hear

ye're no stayin' wile the Brunhilde. 'Twill be a sore disappointment to the auld man."

"He'll get over it, sir."

Tom Comyns took his money, signed clear, and departed from the Brunhilde without the formality of bidding Mr. Muir good luck and Godspeed. He dined with his mother, emerged victorious from a battle royal, climbed back over the Brunhilde's gangplank about midnight and sought his berth. About five o'clock next morning he felt the tug bumping alongside the Brunhilde.

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Hope after loading the wheat, but I have induced him to go around Cape Horn instead, because I'm going to be the sixth Comyns to be a master mariner, and all the other five had Cape Horn diplomas. Also, you cannot afford to educate me in the Brunhilde at a loss, and inasmuch as, following this voyage, I can secure an un-

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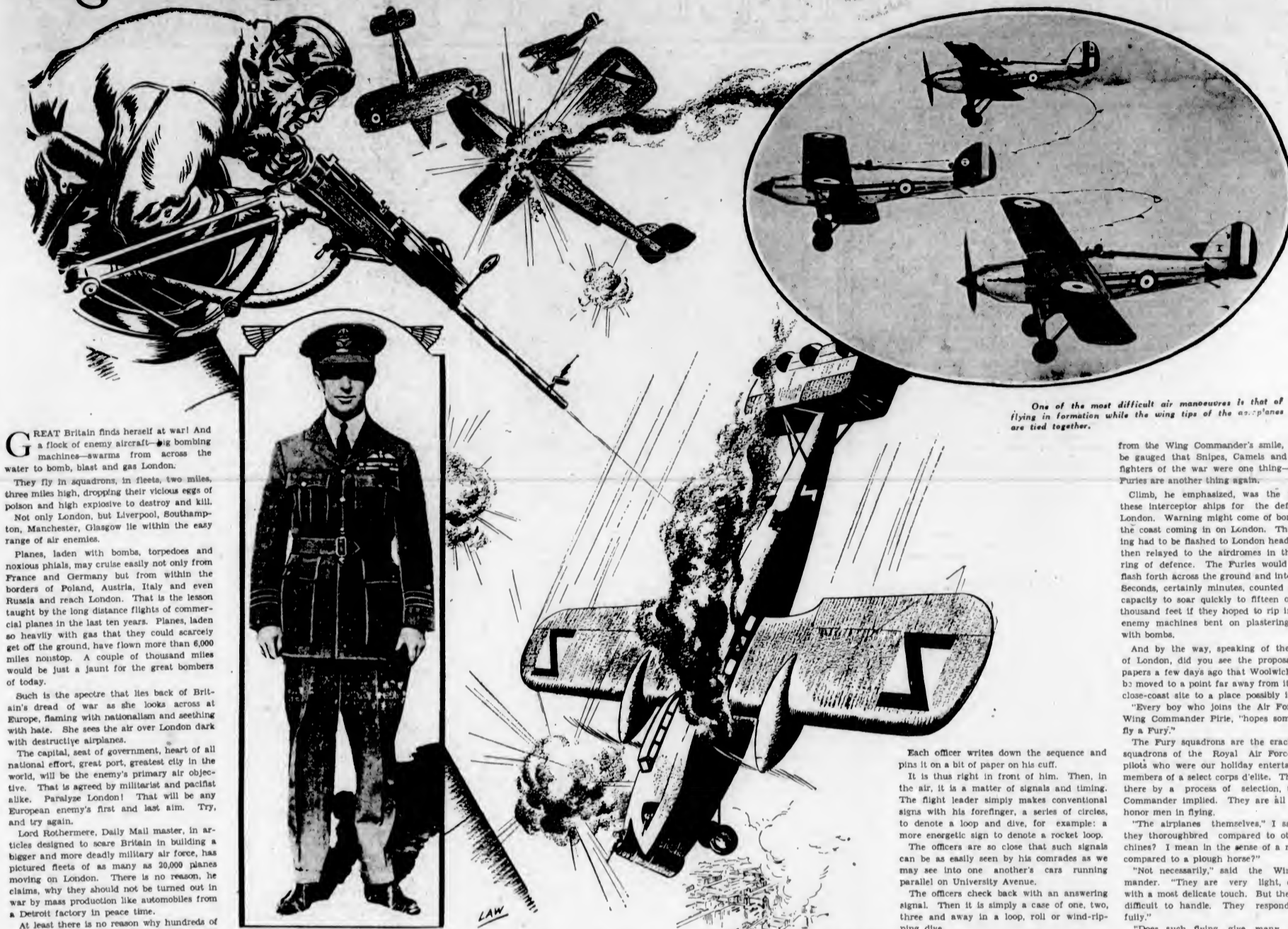
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Fighting Furies

BY FREDERICK GRIFFIN

Illustrated by W. Blackwood Law



Great Britain finds herself at war! And a flock of enemy aircraft—big bombing machines—swarms from across the water to bomb, blast and gas London.

They fly in squadrons, in flocks, two miles, three miles high, dropping their vicious eggs of poison and high explosive to destroy and kill. Not only London, but Liverpool, Southampton, Manchester, Glasgow lie within the easy range of air enemies.

Planes, laden with bombs, torpedoes and noxious phials, may cruise easily not only from France and Germany but from within the borders of Poland, Austria, Italy and even Russia and reach London. That is the lesson taught by the long distance flights of commercial planes in the last ten years. Planes, laden so heavily with gas that they could scarcely get off the ground, have flown more than 6,000 miles nonstop. A couple of thousand miles would be just a jaunt for the great bombers of today.

Such is the spectre that lies back of Britain's dread of war as she looks across at Europe, flaming with nationalism and seething with hate. She sees the air over London dark with destructive airplanes.

The capital, seat of government, heart of all national effort, great port, greatest city in the world, will be the enemy's primary air objective. That is agreed by militarists and pacifists alike. Paralyze London! That will be any European enemy's first and last aim. Try, and try again.

Lord Rothermere, Daily Mail master, in articles designed to scare Britain in building a bigger and more deadly military air force, has pictured fleets of as many as 20,000 planes moving on London. There is no reason, he claims, why they should not be turned out in war by mass production like automobiles from a Detroit factory in peace time.

At least there is no reason why hundreds of hostile planes should not move incessantly against the great city. Only one out of every fifty needs to reach its objective and spill its load of high-explosive bombs and gas to cause a reeking Golgotha of destruction, paralysis and death.

No longer is Britain, last invaded in 1066, inviolate. No longer can she hold herself secure behind a navy which holds her surrounding waters. Her airways are open to Europe. London is a mere hour, two hours, three hours away, from Continental airports. She may lie secure from land guns and from sea guns, but there is no way of holding her from the guns of the air.

London lies literally on the very threshold of aerial attack. Land must be crossed—barriers of sky defence must be broken through—before most European capitals may be reached by raids from the frontier. But there London lies within a few miles of the sea.

For Defence of London

So much by way of prelude. A week or two ago hundreds of thousands of people in Canada saw three Fury planes—small as swallows in the distance, marvelous as darting dragonflies—cavort in the sky.

Loop, roll, spin, swoop, flutter like a falling leaf, dive with strident humming and wires shrieking—it was swell to watch the dinky airplanes behave so prettily. Ooh! Ah! Oh! Oh! Boy! Children screamed with delight. Why, three of them acting in unison were more wonderful than a musical ride of the Royal Canadian Dragons. Sweet to see. Thrilling to watch. Just airplanes making whoopee for you and me—3,000 miles away from a potential air raid—but really part of the defence of London!

That's what you and I saw really—a fragment of the defence of London playing pranks in the blue cloudless Summer sky.

Those planes were not playthings just to do stunts for an overcast audience. They were combat planes of the most deadly defensive up-to-date type. They were single-seater Hawker Fury fighters with Rolls-Royce Kestrel water-cooled super-charged engines of 525-horsepower.

Veritable devilwasps, those pretty flashing airplanes—without their sting. Imagine them diving, not to draw a cheer from an earth-bound crowd, but desperately, over London, with twin machine guns spitting synchronized streams of flaming bullets through their roaring propellers at enemy bombers on their way to destroy.

That's the real picture back of the goodwill centennial visit of those British planes.

"There are three squadrons of these Furies," Wing Commander G. C. Pirie, M.C., D.F.C., the officer in command, told me. "They are all serving as part of the outer defences of London."

A quiet, amiable man in muffs, somewhat over forty, Wing Commander Pirie might have

Wing Commander G. C. Pirie, M.C., D.F.C.

passed for anything but an air soldier. Certainly he did not seem the military regular officer of the old cavalry and infantry days. He might have been a visiting broker or professor, or just gentleman-at-large. But he, commander of an air force wing, was, like the planes, part of the defence of London.

Few people know about the defence of London. Its details are a military secret known only to an inner coterie. One has had hints of the elaborately detailed system, covering the handling of the civil population, which has been developed since the last war—in case another comes, even more deadly.

But at least, here was evidence of the new type defence, which differs so much from the old-type land fortifications and a cruising battle fleet.

"We are stationed sixty miles from London," said the Wing Commander, "in the outer ring. The duty of these Fury planes is to intercept bombers. They are entirely for the defence of England, for the defence of London."

Fastest Combat Planes

THESE Hawker Furies are the standard interceptor fighters of the Royal Air Force. No details may be given of dimensions or performance, it is stated in The Air Annual of the British Empire, 1933-34, but it may be stated that the speed at 20,000 feet is 207 miles per hour, while the climb to that height is nine minutes and thirty-five seconds.

It is the climb—nearly four miles in nine minutes—that counts, and the ability to fly over 200 miles an hour at 20,000 feet. That is the height from which these devil hawks of planes would have to swoop down on great bombing condors which would probably come soaring over London at 15,000 feet.

Twenty thousand feet was not the ultimate of these Furies. Their ceiling, Wing Commander Pirie said, was 30,000 feet, or nearly six miles up. That's high.

"They are definitely the fastest machines in military service," he said. "Planes have been designed and actually built to do 250 miles an hour, but they have not stood up in service."

"You mean that the Furies are the fastest combat planes of any nation at the moment?" "I believe so, although the Americans claim to have one that is faster. I do not know about that."

Actually, he said, the speed of the Furies depended on the height. At 15,000 feet, that is, in that air territory where they will be called on to operate, their speed is 215 m.p.h. "Cruising," he added, "one does not do more than 160 to 180 miles an hour."

"And when you make a dive, full out, plumb down, with the engine roaring—what is the speed then?"

"Opinion varies. You see, they go beyond

the range of the speedometer. It registers up to 270 m.p.h. The Furies go off the clock, so to speak. It is believed that they dive at a speed of over 300—not 400 as published accounts have stated erroneously."

When the Wing Commander stated in his modest way that these planes were faster in the world of their kind, he was not attempting to compare them with ships of other kinds. He emphasized again that the Furies, specifically aimed at the defence of England against bombers, were built for climb and speed, not for speed alone.

In climb they can outstrip any bird that flies. Think of their nine-and-a-half-minute climb to 20,000 feet in terms of a mountain as high as that!

The Wing Commander's view is borne out by a statement in The Aircraft Year book for 1934, published in the United States, which says, "Great Britain's plan (for 1934) was precisely the reverse of the French, in that the British had already reached a stage of efficiency and performance unequalled in Europe. The Air Ministry had concentrated on high speed and climb since 1931. Speed had been combined with armament capacity and range during the last three years. The new British plan called for numerical strength, and the factories were to start on large production orders in 1934."

The American technical view would imply that so far as fighting quality was concerned in their planes, the British had it. And so these Furies you saw were the finest fighting planes there are.

Their speed, in terms of speeds that have been attained by special machines of non-combat type, is really only relative. Indeed, in an automobile Sir Malcolm Campbell has gone 272 miles an hour.

In April, 1933, Warrant Officer Francesco Agello, of the Italian air service, flew a bullet-like seaplane over a three-kilometre course at Lake Garda three times in both directions at an average speed of 423 miles per hour. That is the fastest flying to date, the fastest indeed that man has ever traveled, but over a brief distance, less than two miles—and the machine which made it would be utterly incapable of combat, powerless to climb, useless for the defence of London.

This Italian flash broke the record of 408 miles an hour for a seaplane set by Flight-Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, of Great Britain, in September, 1931, who broke his own record of 379 miles an hour for the Schneider Cup race made earlier that month.

As for land machines, last September at Chicago James R. Wedell, since killed, set up a record on a three-kilometre straightaway of 303.33 m.p.h., breaking the record of 294.38 established by Major James H. Doolittle, also of the United States, in 1932.

That same month Col. Roscoe Turner flew

a racing plane from Los Angeles to New York, a distance of 2,530 miles, in ten hours four minutes and fifty-five seconds. This was an average speed of 250 miles an hour, which beat all records for a flight, which was non-stop.

From this it may be seen that, considered from the point of view of speed alone, there are planes faster than Britain's fighting Furies. But it is the Furies that have the climb and the speed high up, and they can loop, turn, twist, dive, flash in frolic or fight with dependability.

As a matter of fact, the Air Admiral remarks: "Little more than a year ago, one would have said . . . that the Fury marked a limit in the water-cooled interceptor class—but the firm's test results suggest that a figure of 240 m.p.h. is attainable by added refinements in air-frame design coupled with a successful upgrading of the engine. It is perhaps too early to say that this figure could be regularly reproduced under severe conditions, and while retaining a reasonable durability, but it is clear that some appreciable proportion of the gain is already within the bounds of practical usage."

In actual fact, it has been implied that some of these super-Furies are now being built by Great Britain.

Wing Commander Pirie made some interesting revelations about the walls flying of the Furies which so delighted the Canadian crowds with their almost mathematical precision of formation and follow-through in unison. He laughed. "I really could not tell you," he said, "how the triple roll is done."

That is, the three airplanes roll completely over, 1-2-3, number two holding its place in the heart of the formation while the other two roll over above and under without the semblance of a shade of change in distance or alignment.

"The middle airplane," he said, "does an orthodox roll. The other two just get over some way, but it works."

"But how is the slow roll done?" "It's really no secret. Good airmen can do it. A matter of stick, rudder and ailerons, of course, but just how it's done I don't know."

Like asking Babe Ruth to tell you how he hits a home run, I guess, or rather Lou Gehrig. Or like describing how you ride a bicycle with your hands off the handle bars and your arms folded nonchalantly on your many chest.

Formation Stunts

ASKED how the fliers managed to do everything with such perfect synchronization. That it easy, it appeared. The whole programme is drawn up first on paper. First, a loop in formation. Second, a roll in formation. And so on.

Each officer writes down the sequence and pins it on a bit of paper on his cuff.

It is thus right in front of him. Then, in the air, it is a matter of signals and timing. The flight leader simply makes conventional signs with his forefinger, a series of circles, to denote a loop and dive, for example: a more energetic sign to denote a rocket loop. The officers are so close that such signals can be as easily seen by his comrades as we may see into one another's cars running parallel on University Avenue.

The officers check back with an answering signal. Then it is simply a case of one, two, three and away in a loop, roll or wind-ripping dive.

And reverting to speed, I asked how the speed of the Furies compared with the top speed of the fastest machine in the last war. "What was the top speed then?" the Wing Commander asked, turning to Captain Earl Hand, of Toronto, who was an old flying comrade of the war.

"About 140 towards the end, I should say," said Earl Hand. Thus the advance in that regard, when all is said and done, may not be regarded by the layman as spectacular. But,

Most Curious Railway Operated in London by Port Authority

A SUPERINTENDENT was recently required for the most curious railway in the world. This, though practically unknown to Londoners, is within twenty minutes of the heart of the city. It is the Port of London Authority's own railway, has a regular service of trains running over what is said to be the world's shortest standard gauge passenger line, and carries over 1,250,000 tons of merchandise a year.

With approximately 140 miles of track, over forty powerful engines and some 700 wagons, nearly 150 trains are run over its system every day.

At Custom House you may change, if you wish, for the Albert Dock Railway, the only part of the port's railways to carry passengers. Almost the whole of its two-mile length is within the Customs fence, and within that distance are no fewer than four stations—Connaught Road, Central Manor Way and the romantic little terminus of Gallions.

Boat trains run direct from London over the Port Authority's system, but all goods trains stop at the various railway clearing houses. There they are taken over by the busy little port locomotives. "Coffee pots" their ancestors were called from their curious shape, but the engines which nowadays chug busily about the docks are as modern as any on the great main line systems.

The daily dispatch, at scheduled times, of fully loaded meat trains, which ensure delivery for early market in all parts of the country, is a special feature of the port's railway.

Exhibiting French Art

FRENCH art is progressive in the literal sense this Summer. This is clear from the organization of a display of modern pictures, sculptures and other works which are now being conveyed to various parts of the country by train.

from the Wing Commander's smile, it might be gauged that Snipes, Camels and Bristol fighters of the war were one thing—and the Furies are another thing again.

Climb, he emphasized, was the thing in these interceptor ships for the defence of London. Warning might come of bombers on the coast coming in on London. That warning had to be flashed to London headquarters, then relayed to the airmen in that outer ring of defence. The Furies would have to flash forth across the ground and into the air. Seconds, certainly minutes, counted in their capacity to soar quickly to fifteen or twenty thousand feet if they hoped to rip into those enemy machines bent on plastering London with bombs.

And by the way, speaking of the defence of London, did you see the proposal in the papers a few days ago that Woolwich Arsenal be moved to a point far away from its present close-coast site to a place possibly in Wales?

"Every boy who joins the Air Force," said Wing Commander Pirie, "hopes some day to fly a Fury."

The Fury squadrons are the crack combat squadrons of the Royal Air Force. These pilots who were our holiday entertainers are members of a select corps d'élite. They arrive there by a process of selection, the Wing Commander implied. They are all sword of honor men in flying.

"The airplanes themselves," I said, "are they thoroughbred compared to other machines? I mean in the sense of a race horse compared to a plough horse?"

"Not necessarily," said the Wing Commander. "They are very light, of course, with a most delicate touch. But they are not difficult to handle. They respond beautifully."

"Does such flying give many bad moments?"

"Not particularly. The men are selected, fit, young and well trained. They only do this kind of flying from the middle of January to the Hendon display in June. Individual training starts after Christmas. In April the manoeuvre flying is started. They only do about three months in the year of it. Training, you see, is progressive. At any rate, they only send us men who have a proven capacity for this kind of flying."

The exhibition train consists of six coaches and the display, thoroughly representative of the new efforts and general trend in French painting and sculpture and of English decorative artists and their work, is set out on much the same lines as the arrangement of an ordinary gallery of pictures in Paris. There are six coaches in which the 175 paintings, thirty sculptures and designs, models, etc., are on view.

This train has left Paris for a two-month tour of Western and Southwestern France, where halls of from two to five days will be made in the principal towns. The exhibits have been supplied by members of all the leading societies of artists. Two former officials of the Louvre are in charge of them.

It is hoped that the cause of both art and artists, the former by an enthusiastic reception and the latter by subsequent sales, will be served by this exhibition on wheels.

In Paris, a collection of relics of Lafayette has replaced the wonderful show of Chinese bronzes, which is now closed. The exhibition of Italy as seen by French painters is a lovely collection, and much aristocratic grace abounds in the "Age of Louis XV" Salon.

"Chinese Wall" to Go

MOSCOW.—Moscow's famous "Chinese Wall," which was built to protect the city from the medieval Tartar invaders, is to be pulled down because it impedes the increasing motor traffic of the city.

The wall was built between 1534 and 1538, shortly before the reign of Ivan the Terrible, by an Italian architect. It was built because Moscow had outgrown the confines of the Kremlin Wall, the "inner citadel" and many houses built outside the Kremlin were exposed to the attacks of invaders.

The wall played an important part in 1871 when the Tartars attacked and burned Moscow. Improved methods of warfare gradually rendered the wall less effective, though Peter the Great sought to modernize and fortify it in the eighteenth century when he feared attack from Sweden.

After Peter moved the Russian capital to Leningrad (then Petersburg) the wall became a mere historical relic.



A Page For CHILDREN



DIVING ON A STRING

THE Scouts in Kashmir—you know where that is? (up on the Northern corner of India)—have a novel way of leaving school. The school house is alongside the River Jhelum, and the boys dive into the river from the veranda, or they can go up on to the balcony on the first floor and dive in from there.

But they are enterprising boys and want to go one higher.

Well, there isn't another story, so they go up to the roof and dive in from there. It's a pretty high dive, and they go down pretty deep into the river. So they are plucky fellows to do it, but they are not fools and they think of "Safety Second." So here is the rule they go by:

"No boy is allowed to leap from the top roof unless he wears a skull cap of straw, inside of which is coiled a string longer than the depth of the river; one end of this is sewn to the crown of the cap and the other end tied round his waist, so that when he disappears into the river, his cap remains on the surface."

Divers are always posted in readiness to follow the string from the buoy to the boy, should he fall to return to his cap.

The boys are great swimmers. Every year a number of them swim across the Dal Lake, three and a half miles (and the water is mighty cold, being fed by streams from the snow mountains all round). This year 237 started, 151 of them swam across, and of these twenty-one swam on another mile down the lake, while two more went on down the river to the school, a distance of eight miles. Some swimmers!

No less than twelve of these boys saved people from drowning last year.

Unfortunately, in spite of their being such good swimmers, they suffered a sad tragedy this year.

A number of the masters and boys have been taught boat sailing, so that in rough weather they can learn to face danger with pluck and skill. I recently received this report from the principal, the Rev. C. Tundale Blasco:

"Many a storm have we fought and conquered together, but on Wednesday, April 11, a super-squall fell upon a crew of five teachers and two old boys who were crossing the lake. We cannot tell what actually happened, as all were drowned."

"The captain of the boat, Nana Koul, was an exceptionally brave fellow, who is known all over the city for his brave deeds. He and another of the crew had swam across the Walar Lake, five miles, and all the others were swimmers."

"In that same squall three country boats were done in and four men drowned."

"The people of Srinagar, I hear, have taken this blow in a wonderfully calm and brave spirit."

"I, with others, remained on the lake for ten days in order to recover the bodies of our brave fellows. Some two to three hundred boatmen searched the lake until all were recovered."

"Our first care will, of course, be the bereaved families, and with the help of God we shall strive to turn this defeat into a victory, as we have been enabled to do in the past when battered by storms which have struck our schools from time to time."

Canadian Champion Wins Again



Proof that this really is a dog is given by the fact that it won the best of breed trophy at the ninth annual dog show of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club. He's an old English sheep dog, Canadian Champion Smokey of Clearbrook by name, and his proud mistress, Mrs. Roy Del Ruth, wife of the motion picture director, is shown with him.

LEARNING TO SWIM

LET us swim through a few lines of print in readiness for the delights of Summer. First of all you should master the art of keeping afloat, and this cannot be done until you realize that the human body will float—quite naturally and easily.

This done, turn over on your front and, taking your time and putting one foot on the bottom only when you feel you are losing your balance, as it were, strike out with the arms and legs in the breast-stroke. Take it easily, now; there's no hurry, and moving the limbs faster won't help to keep you afloat.

Have you got all that? Have you managed to swim, really and truly swim a few yards? If you have, then do not get all swollen-headed about it. You can't call yourself a swimmer yet.

Now try the side-stroke. Don't be exaggerated in your movements, but roll over in the water and do the breast-stroke movements to a lesser degree, paddling under water with the right hand and arm, and bringing the other well out of the water with the hand open.

The legs can be kicked almost anyhow just

at first, and later on moved with a frog-like motion.

As time passes and you find yourself able to get along without wanting to put your foot on the bottom to maintain your balance, you should try the crawl. In this, the legs are moved up and down, and up and down, with a regular, clockwork motion, and the arms come over and over the head, the water being pushed away from your path. Keep the head well down in the water and come up for air at regular intervals, say at every four strokes of the arms.

Never be afraid of going underneath when learning to swim. Actually one way to learn is to put the mouth and nose under water and feel the body floating naturally.

What's the time? We've been in quite long enough. No beginner should ever remain in the water longer than twenty minutes, no matter how warm the day might be. If she likes, there can be an interval for sun bathing, but there should be no question of staying in the sea or the river for an hour or more.

Small Boy's Opera

"RUBBISH!" said the great lady. "How could a little boy of fourteen compose an opera fit for me to take part in?"

"This, madam, is not an ordinary boy of fourteen," explained the grave-faced gentleman whose job it was to arrange the matter. "He is beyond all doubt a genius."

"Genius or not, I refuse to sing in an opera made by a small child. I should be the laughing-stock of the world—which at present knows me only as a famous artiste."

"But madam—"

"I tell you I will not!" stormed the great singer.

So the talk went on, nor would the lady give way. But in the end she agreed to hear a part of the small boy's opera played privately. And having heard it, she was amazed. The thing seemed impossible, but yet it was true: A child of fourteen had really composed a work which she—expert in such matters—knew would prove a triumph. No longer was she unwilling to sing in this masterpiece, but was eager to do so.

She strove with all her skill to make the piece a success, and a success it was. All Milan came to hear it, and cheered in deafening fashion the tiny figure of the composer when he came forward to make his bow. Everybody wondered and admired, and the piece ran for twenty evenings—which was a long run for those days.

The small boy was Mozart, but that was not the beginning of his musical career. When he was three years old he listened carefully while his sister was having music lessons from their father, and was soon having lessons himself. When he was five he could not only play the harpsichord well, but had composed several pieces. When he was seven he was taken round to many cities to give concerts, and he became a favorite everywhere, not only for his skill but for his quiet ways and good manners.

In his short life—he died when he was only thirty-five—Mozart must have had many moments which brought joy and pride. But none of them can have been more wonderful than that evening of December 26, 1770, when he sat down at the harpsichord to direct the playing of his first opera before a surprised and doubtful audience in one of the most musical cities of the world.

The Baby Choir

"Now all you tots sit in a row,
"Cause you are the big church choir,
And I'll stand here to lead, you know;
And when I wave my stick—just so—
Then you must all sing higher."

But Roy sang of a "choo-choo" car,
And Grace of "nice weather,"
While Rob's and Besie's "twinkle star"
Went wandering high and low afar—
They couldn't keep together.

The little leader's eyes grew wet,
And then a smile o'er ran them:
"You see, mamma, they can't do it;
They can't sing songs the least bit,
And so they singed an anthem!"

—Kate W. Hamilton.

That Queer One

SCOUTS are not the only people interested in animals and animal life. Here is a poem by a negro on the subject of the frog:

"What a queer bird the frog are,
When he sit he stand—almost,
When he hop he fly—almost;
He ain't got no sense hardly either,
He ain't got no tall hardly either,
He sit on what he ain't got—almost."

Train Like Torpedo

WE see streamlined motor cars, airplanes and speedboats, but so far we have not seen streamlined railway trains. This is curious, because trains are built for speed, and yet with their many angles and projections they offer a great deal of resistance to the air.

It is quite possible that all this will be changed in the near future. Already France and Germany have streamlined engine coaches running on their railways, and in the United States a full-sized train is being built for the Union Pacific line which, when finished, will look like a huge torpedo. It is expected to run at 100 miles an hour with no more power than would carry an ordinary train at half the speed.

The Fir Road

JOHN said: "Let's do something new!" He thought very hard; then he said suddenly: "There might be new things to do in the fir wood. Let's go there!"

So they went—all three, John, Sue and Tot. On the way they saw a man with a big pall and a big brush slapping whitewash on to the front of his house.

John asked the man to give him some whitewash in an old tin; and this he did. Sue kept asking John what he was going to do with the whitewash, but John wouldn't say a word about it—he was busy making plans. When they got to the wood he said: "Now we must pick up fir cones and put them in a big heap."

When they had got the heap together John said: "Now we must dip them all in the whitewash and put them on the grass to dry."

"But what are you going to do with them?" said Sue.

"Don't keep asking," said John. "Can't you see I'm still inventing?" So they went on dipping and dipping.

When they had dipped the last cone, the first ones were dry, and John said: "Now we'll build a road for your doll and Tot's doll and all the animals."

They took the white fir cones and made a twisting road between the trees, just so wide that Tot could walk along it, putting one foot before the other. And they went on making straight stretches and corners and hairpin bends, until it was time to go home. Tot walked along it, carrying all the dolls and animals, while John put his hands to his mouth and shouted up into the trees: "That's just as good a road as any man could have made!"

The Lost Money

"MOTHER, see what I have found! I shall be able to buy the new doll after all! I found a fifty-cent piece in the road!" cried Mollie.

"But where did it come from?" said mother. "I found it all by myself, and there was nobody near, so it must have been in answer to my wish," said Mollie excitedly.

"But somebody must have lost it, dear!" her mother said, stroking the little girl's head. For she was afraid Mollie would have to return the money.

"What do you mean, mamma?" Mollie said. "There was nobody in sight, and I looked everywhere."

"But, dear, they would not miss it until later."

Two big tears filled Mollie's eyes, for the disappointment was great, and in a few minutes they were walking back to the place where the money had been found. Mollie kept her face away from the toychop. Turning the corner, they stopped to talk to a girl, crying on a doorstep.

"I lost half a dollar, and it's all mother has to pay the rent with!" sobbed the girl.

Mollie laughed, and pulling out the money, said:

"See what I've found. It must be yours."

"How glad I am to have been able to help her, mother," said Mollie.

Where They Would Go

IF an English actor wanted a suitable place to live in he would go to Acorn.*

And Noah would go to Newark.
A coster to Barrow,
A fisherman to Hook.
A billiards player to Kew.
An admiral to Fleet.
A barber to Shere or Trim.
A stoker to Stoke.
A night watchman to Watched.
A soldier to Battle.
A farmer to Hayfield.
A donkey to Bray.
A gardener to Plumtree.
A baker to Baker Street.

A Clever Snip

TAKE a pair of scissors in your right hand and a sheet of paper in your left hand. Toss the paper in the air, and as it is falling to the floor astonish your friends by snipping off a perfect strip with the scissors.

Here is the secret of the trick. Cut a perfect strip of paper before showing the trick. This strip is placed between the blades of the scissors. It is released when you pretend to cut the paper in mid-air.

The Little Cochineal

HOW many of you know about that little cochineal? And how, until the last few years, it supplied the world with most of the material needed for certain kinds of red paint and dye?

The Mexicans knew the value of the cochineal insect in the first part of the sixteenth century or earlier, but the outside world knew nothing of it until after the invasion of Mexico by the Spaniards. In fact, not until the year 1850 was cochineal used for dyeing, and Europe generally knew very little of its uses in this and other directions until the early part of the eighteenth century.

The cochineal is a very strange insect indeed. Usually it is hatched out on a tree of the kind known as a cactus, and when born it is a little white mite with six legs. Soon afterwards it chooses a spot on the stem, plunges its trunk in and settles down there. There it stays, sucking away at the sap almost without stopping.

There is an old verse which runs as follows:

How nice to be a cochineal!
His life is one unending meal,
And yet, though I could eat my fill,
I shouldn't care to stay so still.

This is quite a pleasant way of telling people interesting facts, isn't it? But actually they are not quite accurate, for the males gradually change their shape until they have red bodies, big eyes, clever feelers, and white wings. But they get little chance to fly, since they have no mouths, cannot feed, and live only a short while.

The fate of the females is quite different. They remain where they are on the cactus stem, sucking up juice all the time, and growing steadily larger and more shapeless. When "ripe," they are brushed off the plants, taken away and dried and it is from the dried-up bodies that color is obtained—about 70,000 of them weighing one pound, and giving two ounces (or thereabouts) of red stuff for which they are noted.

So you can see for yourselves where the little piece of poetry is misleading. It is not the male cochineal, but the female, which never moves and never leaves off eating, so the "his" in line two ought to be "her."

Benjamin Disraeli

DISRAELI was born in London, 1804, and died in 1881.

The son of a Jew, Isaac Disraeli, a distinguished man of letters, Benjamin underwent as a child the peculiar rites which made him a member of the Jewish community, but at the age of twelve was baptised at St. Andrew's, Holborn.

Having established a reputation with one or two political novels, he travelled, then returned to stand for Wycombe as an advanced Radical, but was not elected until 1837, when Maidstone chose him. He was now a Tory, and suddenly courted the favor of Peel, but not winning the recognition he had expected, turned upon and helped to defeat him.

Hitherto regarded as a needy adventurer, he now rapidly rose to power, became Chancellor of the Exchequer, and twice Prime Minister. He carried a democratic Reform Bill, abolished church patronage in Scotland, bestowed upon the Queen the title Empress of India, did a good stroke for his country in acquiring the Suez Canal shares, and embarked upon an Imperial policy as to the wisdom of which politicians differ.

To those of his own party he appeared a man of inspiration, of lofty ambitions, and exalted instincts; to his opponents an unscrupulous, untruthful man, greedy of power, and prepared by any means to gain it. Disliked and distrusted at first by Queen Victoria, he became in time her most trusted counsellor. She made his wife (a wealthy widow, whom he, when thirty-five, had married when she was fifty-six) a viscountess, and in 1876 made him Earl of Beaconsfield.

The Lost Brooch

THERE was once a girl called Joan. She lived with her mother in a house in the country. She had no father, and they were very poor. Joan's mother tried to earn money, but nobody gave her any work.

One day in the Summer Joan went into the woods to gather some flowers. She had picked a large bunch when she saw something glitter on the path. She picked it up and saw it was a brooch.

"I wonder who it belongs to?" she said. When she got home she showed it to her mother, who said:

"We must be very careful and find whose it is!" A few days later Joan saw a notice in a shop window which said:

"Lost! Golden Brooch. Reward at Melwyn Towers!"

"Why, that is the house in the park!" said Joan.

She told her mother and took the brooch to the lady at Melwyn Towers. When the lady saw her brooch she said:

"Thank you so much. Here is your reward!" And she took a five-pound note out of her purse and gave it to Joan.

"I notice you are poor," she said, "and so perhaps your mother will be my cook."

Joan's mother said she would, and so they lived happily onward.

Curious Illusions

ALL the senses may be deceived. When we see an object, or hear a sound, etc., our judgment of what the object or sound is depends to a large extent on, and is colored by, previous experience.

Everybody knows that if a tight bandage is removed, the pressure of the bandage will be felt for some minutes, and this persistence of sensation may be made the basis of an amusing trick. Tell a friend that you will stick a dime on his forehead with water, and that if he can shake it off he can have it. Then make the dime cold by leaving it in cold water for a few minutes, nearly dry it, and press it against your friend's forehead for a minute.

When you take your hand away, take the dime away, too, but be careful not to let your friend see or feel you do this. He will amuse you for some minutes by making vigorous attempts to shake off a coin which is no longer there.

Like the other senses, too, the skin sensations give comparative, rather than absolute, information. If the right hand is placed in a bowl of hot water, the left hand in a bowl of cold water, and after a few minutes both are transferred to a bowl of warm water, the warm water will feel cold to the right hand and hot to the left.

Tongue Twisters

NINE naughty nigger boys nodded knowingly at Norman Nannygoat's nonsense. Old Man Oswaldthistle outlasted Oswald Oswaldthistle's outfit by outliving the Oswaldthistle's outfit by one hour.

Strange Sentence

PUTT his post card didn't hate I other fast hers aid.

Isn't that strange? Well, you see, all the spaces are in the wrong places! Now try to separate the words properly.

This is the sentence: Putt his postcard in that slot her father said.

Did You Know?

A house has eyes and nose and ears, And so, of course, it sees and hears. It breathes right through its chimney nose. As well as other folks, I s'pose. And, having windows on each floor, Both back and front, it sees much more. Than most of us!

THE WASPS' NEST

WHEREVER you are this Summer weather you are likely to find a wasp's nest. If you are a boy, you will try to destroy it. Most girls will run away and not go near the place again, if they can help it. Grown-ups, if the nest is too near the house or camp, will, most likely, wait till night and when the insects are asleep kill them with fire or hot water.

Yet that nest is one of the Nature's wonders. At several places along the coast of this



Province there are factories for making pulp and paper. It is not many years since man discovered that the wood of certain trees could be turned into paper.

Long ago wasps turned wood into very fine paper and made Summer homes of it. In the winter, a single wasp hides in some hole or crevice of a building or tree. When the sun shines in the Spring she goes to an old stump

or tree, takes off the fibre, chews it into pulp and flies with it to a branch of a tree or the eave of a house or barn. Then she makes cells, lays eggs in each. By and by these hatch out and more wasps are soon at work. They build and build, feeding the young meanwhile, gathering honey and eating whatever they can find. Scraps from your picnic table are carried off and mother must take care to cover up the meat or Mrs. Wasp and her workers will make holes in it.

In places where people do not provide food for the busy insects they eat honey, flies, spiders and many other living things that are better out of the way. Wasps very seldom sting unless they are first attacked. It is we who are intruders when we go out into the country. We should not destroy the houses on which they have spent so much labor unless they are so near as to be dangerous.

Fabre, a great French naturalist, has written a book about "Solitary Wasps." Among these are diggers, carpenters and masons. He watched them at work and found out how one of them caught a grasshopper or other insect much larger than itself. It was put to sleep, dragged into its underground home. An egg was laid on the sleeping body to serve as fresh food for the baby wasp. This done, mother wasp flew away to make another house and to seek another victim. No human criminal was ever more cunning and cruel than this kind of wasp.

In your rambles by the seashore or through the fields and woods you may see many interesting things if you keep your eyes open. This page is always open to nature stories from boys or girls. If they are very good they will be paid for. Some of you can write as well as pupils of Miss Tervo's and Mr. Adam's classes showed last season as well as some of the younger children. Let us hear from you.

Easy Riddles

When is a soldier very charitable?
When he presents arms.

Why is the sea often very angry?
Because it is always being crossed over.

Which flowers remind us of part of our face?
The tulips (two lips).

When is it a good thing to lose your temper?
When it is a bad one.

Why is a dentist always gloomy?
Because he is always looking down in the mouth.

Why is the nose on your face like the letter "v" in civility?
Because it is between two eyes.

Why is an author like the queerest animal in the world?
Because a tale comes out of his head.

When does a waiter resemble a racehorse?
When he runs for cups, plates and steaks (stakes).

Why is it impossible to have one whole day?
Because each day starts by breaking.

When is a rock not a rock?
When it is a shamrock.

Spoon the Balloon

FOR this excellent party game a spoon is required for each player and one balloon.

The players stand in a circle, not too close to one another. The balloon is placed carefully on the spoon of the player to start the game, and he must transfer it to the spoon of his neighbor, the balloon passing round the circle.

If a player fails to pass the balloon he drops out of the game. The balloon must not touch the floor.

The winner is the last player left in.

Saved His Master

NOT long ago a Shropshire farmer went out with his terrier to tend some of his sheep grazing on a hill. He picked up a dead lamb and was returning with it, carrying a gun over his shoulder.

He stumbled and fell, and the gun was accidentally discharged. In the recoil he was struck on the head and received a severe wound, which rendered him unconscious.

On recovering consciousness some time later he found the dog licking his wound and frantically endeavoring to move him.

He managed to struggle home, and eventually recovered, to be told by the doctor that his life was only saved by the dog licking the wound.

Fun With Peanuts

ALL sorts of funny men and queer animals can be made from peanuts of different shapes, and a packet of pipe-cleaners. You will also need a coarse needle to punch holes in the peanuts.

Cut lengths of the pipe-cleaners for legs and arms, which you stick through the holes you punch, then get a pen and ink and draw a face at the top of the peanut. Perhaps you will find a long peanut with a snubby end. This can be made into a pig by giving it four pipe-cleaner legs, a curly tail and drawing its head at the snubby end.

Partners for All

A JOLLY way in which your guests can "pair off" for supper as well as enjoy a novel game is by matching labels!

Before the party, make out as many labels as you have guests. On one should be written the name of a person or a thing, and on the next the object that is usually associated with it, such as dog and kennel. A few further suggestions are: Captain and ship, rose and thorn, shoes and laces, trunk and key, etc. Keep the subject cards for the girls and the objects for the boys. When all the cards are given out, the boys should be asked to go round and find their partners.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Macdonald

British Expert Inspects Our Berry Plantations

By DR. W. NEWTON

Plant Pathology Laboratory, Saanichton.

OWING to the importance of strawberry and raspberry production on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, arranged an inspection tour for Dr. R. V. Harris, of the East Malling Horticultural Research Station, Kent, England. Dr. Harris is a world authority upon the diseases of these two crops and those of us who had the pleasure of accompanying Dr. Harris on his inspection tour of the strawberry and raspberry plantations of British Columbia are pleased to report that he found our plantations relatively but by no means entirely, free from disease. He urged that more attention be paid to the selection of healthy and productive plants of both crops for propagation purposes.

In general, he found that our strawberries and raspberries were in a healthier condition than those of either Ontario or Great Britain. As a consequence, he cautioned our growers not to import plants from Ontario or Great Britain unless they secured a guarantee of quality from a competent authority. Information with respect to sources of disease-free strawberries and raspberries in Ontario can be obtained from the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario. Similar information for Great Britain can be secured by writing direct to Dr. Harris at the East Malling Research Station, Kent, England.

Now World Famous

THIS English research station has become world famous because of the importance of their studies of stock and seed relationships of tree fruit. Their root stocks for the propagation of apples have been tested by Eddie & Sons, nurserymen of Sardis, B.C., and there is every indication that the East Malling stock will replace the ordinary seedling root stock now used by most nurserymen.

Of no less importance are their studies of strawberry and raspberry diseases. The popular canning variety of raspberry, Lloyd George, practically went out of existence in Great Britain through the spread of an infectious mosaic disease, but through the efforts of the East Malling Station disease-free stock is now being distributed to the growers and the indications are that the variety will soon return to its former productiveness.

The East Malling Station celebrated this year, its twenty-first birthday. The institution is unique in that it is a research station organized and directly supported by the growers, the producers of horticultural crops in Great Britain. As a consequence the East Malling Station is familiar with the practical problems of the horticulturists of Great Britain and they are always pleased to put British Columbia nurserymen in touch with sources of nursery stock.

Gordon Head District

SEVERAL strawberry plantations were inspected in the Gordon Head District by Dr. Harris and were pronounced free from Xanthoxa, crinkle or other infectious virus diseases. This is of considerable interest to British Columbia growers in that considerable damage is being done by these diseases to the strawberry crops of the States to the south of us and in Great Britain. Dr. Harris was much impressed by the productivity and quality of the British Sovereign strawberry and was interested to learn that it was a British Columbia creation. Although he detected no serious diseases, he believed that the present productivity of our crops can only be maintained by selection.

He was impressed by the co-operative efforts of W. J. Houlahan, a Gordon Head grower, and E. W. White, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, to discover more vigorous strains of British Sovereign and other standard varieties. Evidence of success was seen on Mr. Houlahan's farm.

A strain of British Sovereign is being tested that appears to be more vigorous than the average run of the same variety grown elsewhere. Dr. Harris emphasized the importance of selecting vigorous and productive strawberry plants for propagation purposes, pointing out that many of the diseases that cause degeneration of strawberries are not conspicuous to the eye.

Saanich and Metchosin

IN Saanich and Metchosin several plantations of Cuthbert raspberries were inspected. In every case this variety proved to be free from mosaic, a disease that causes the leaves to become mottled. The plantation of C. G. Cunningham, of Elk Lake, appeared to be particularly thrifty. He agreed that the Cuthbert was a commercial variety of outstanding quality as a fresh fruit and as a berry for canning purposes, and believes that under conditions where it is productive and does not winter kill, it should not be replaced. The weakness of the Cuthbert both here and in the Fraser Valley is that it tends to grow late in the Fall and this late growth is liable to frost injury.

Efforts are being made by J. J. Woods, of the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, to ripen up the plants by inter-planting with cover crops. He has succeeded in reducing the losses through winter killing. Growers who suffer such losses are advised to get in touch with Mr. Woods.

Dr. Harris was particularly interested in the Lloyd George raspberries in Eddie & Sons' Nursery proved to be free from mosaic. This will be of interest to many growers who desire to secure certified stock of this variety.

Is Regaining Popularity

THE East Malling Station is now distributing disease-free or certified stock of this variety and there is considerable evidence that this variety will regain its former popularity as a canning berry in Great Britain. Although its quality as a fresh fruit is not equal to the Cuthbert, it is a berry of satisfactory quality and the British canning interests believe that it is second to none for canning purposes.

It is of interest to note that W. E. G. Russell, of the West Saanich Road, imported this variety about seven years ago and his stock is entirely free from mosaic. It is possible that Mr. Russell kept his stock free from this serious disease by digging out and destroying all plants when he imported this stock from Great Britain the mosaic disease was not as prevalent as it is today. On the other hand, in Metchosin and in Saanich the stock recently imported from Great Britain of Lloyd George was examined and was found to be seriously infected with the mosaic disease.

Many growers hesitate to dig out the plants with mottled foliage on the canes of current season growth, due to the fact that satisfactory yields of fruit are obtained the following year. Dr. Harris pointed out that the mosaic disease does not bring out pronounced injury until new plants are planted from mosaic infected mother plants. In other words, the degeneration is gradual and consequently the grower often does not realize that his stock is running out until it is too late to select healthy plants from his own plantation. When mottled and distorted foliage appears on current season growth the infected plants should be dug out and burned and the two adjacent plants, for the infection may spread through the inter-planting of the root system as well as by aphids. As soon as a plant with mottled foliage on the current season growth is dug out, it should be removed from the field, for the "carriers" of the infection, the aphids, quickly migrate from a dying plant to living ones near by.

Duncan and Cowichan

IN the Cowichan District several Viking raspberry plantations were inspected with mosaic. In every case the degeneration has only started, for, as in the plantation of Col. E. P. Mackie, where mosaic was found, the raspberries were doing well. As previously stated such infected plantations are often fruitful, but it pays to remove the infected stock, for when young plants are taken from infected mother plants, the new plantation established therefrom rarely is productive.

At W. Langtry's plantation in the Cowichan District, June Yellow, a non-infectious disease of strawberry was found in Blakemore, a variety under test developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Being non-infectious, the disease is not serious. The first leaves that appear are distinctly yellow, later the yellow characteristic disappears and is replaced by mottled foliage. A strawberry variety grown by J. Everett, of Port Kells, in the Fraser Valley, called Surrey Leader gave considerable promise under Mr. Langtry's conditions. Another variety called Kanner King, developed in the United States, did not appear to do well under the conditions under which it was grown.

Mission-Hatzic District

IN the Mission-Hatzic District no evidence was found of mosaic or other serious diseases in the Cuthbert, the leading raspberry variety. Both Cuthbert and Viking were also free from blossom blight, a new disease described by W. R. Foister of the Saanichton Laboratory. The plantings of Viking were very thrifty but some were infected with mosaic. Dr. Harris advocated the destruction of not only the young plants with mottled foliage but the plants adjoining them as well.

The "rumor" of raspberries in certain areas of the Mission-Hatzic District was diagnosed as a soil problem, and can apparently only be remedied by the ploughing under of cover crops and the use of organic manures to supplement artificial fertilizers. Evidence was secured that raspberries are susceptible to sudden changes in the moisture content around their roots. Due to the long period of wet weather that we had last winter many plantations exhibited symptoms of root injury. Apparently the root systems had been destroyed by flooding.

On the experimental plot established in the Mission-Hatzic District by Mr. Woods, of the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, no evidence was obtained that applications of commercial fertilizers containing either nitrogen, potash or phosphoric acid in small or large amounts alone will remedy the soil defect characteristic of the raspberry areas of this district. It seems probable that the solution of the soil problem of the district lies in building up the soils with organic matter as a supplement to inorganic fertilizers.

The killing of the Lloyd George variety in this district was attributed to flooding. This variety appears to be quite susceptible to high water, according to Dr. Harris.

Cloverdale District

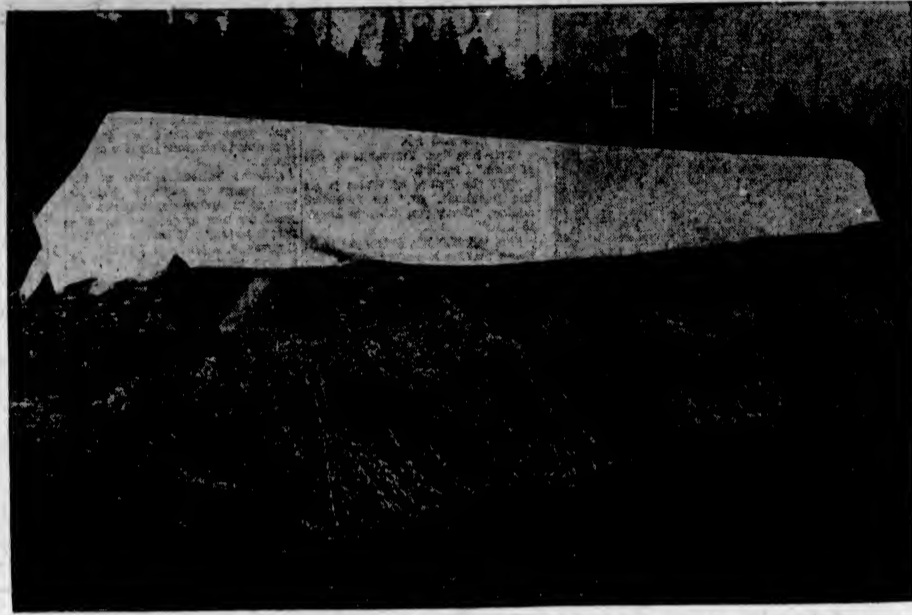
THE plantations of Viking on Mr. Everett's place at Port Kells, proved to be free from mosaic. This fact was of particular interest, for many plantings of Viking both on Vancouver Island and the Mainland carry a considerable percentage of mosaic infected plants.

Sardis District

THE Lloyd George raspberries in Eddie & Sons' Nursery proved to be free from mosaic. This will be of interest to many growers who desire to secure certified stock of this variety.

Of particular interest were the root stocks imported from the East Malling Research Station, for the budding of both dwarf and

For the Protection of Drying Seeds



The drying of seed during the showery weather of Autumn is troublesome. With this simple device, pictured at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, the seed is dry on both top and bottom.

standard apples. The striking uniformity of the budded stock suggests that standard root stocks of known value will ultimately be used by all British Columbia nurserymen. Mr. Eddie was particularly pleased to learn that the East Malling root stocks were immune to root gall, a disease that causes considerable annual loss to nurserymen.

Agassiz District

ON the Agassiz Experimental Farm, Mr. Woods, in charge of the strawberry and raspberry experiments, showed us his pot experiments which proved that healthy plants planted in the soil from the Mission-Hatzic area did not thrive. This experiment is suggestive evidence that failure of certain raspberry plantations in the Fraser Valley is not due to disease but rather to a soil deficiency. Both the Cuthbert and Lloyd George at Agassiz were free from mosaic and other serious diseases. The striking feature of the work at Agassiz is on soil management. A successful attempt has been made to ripen up the Cuthbert canes to prevent winter injury by ploughing under cover crops. This experiment is of great importance to raspberry growers in British Columbia, for winter killing has always resulted in serious losses to the raspberry growers owing to the tendency of late growth in the Cuthbert variety.

Both on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley, small plantations of the raspberry variety known as Pyle's Royal were inspected. The marked downward curling of the leaves of this variety is often mistaken for leaf curl. However, this leaf curling is a characteristic of the variety. In general this newly introduced variety does not appear to be promising under British Columbia conditions. According to Dr. Harris this variety only flourishes in Great Britain in limited areas and therefore will not likely be suitable for general planting here. Where it flourishes in Great Britain it is quite popular, for the fruit is firm and of good quality.

Washington State

IN the Bellingham District of Washington State our attention was drawn by Dr. L. K. Jones to the injury done by rusts. The rust of raspberries is in itself not a serious disease, but after a severe rust attack considerable injury by the cane blight organism often appears the following year. The control recommended for leaf rust is to cut out the fruiting canes as soon as the fruit is harvested. These canes should be carried some distance away and burned. The fallen leaves should also be destroyed. This is conveniently done by ploughing the soil between the rows as early as possible in the Fall. The earth is thrown over the base of the canes and the leaves bearing the disease spores, if buried, will rot during the late Fall and early Spring.

As in the Mission-Hatzic area there was considerable evidence in Washington that the raspberry soils were beginning to run down and the expert growers were of the opinion that organic matter supplemented by inorganic fertilizers was essential in the maintenance of production.

Close to the border was a good example of the damage done by crinkle, an infectious virus disease of strawberries. The disease is characterized by harsh, mottled, crinkled and distorted leaves. A field of the Wilson variety of strawberry was inspected where practically every plant was diseased. Dr. Jones claimed that three years after infection with crinkle the strawberry plants were useless and had to be replaced with healthy stock. So far no serious virus diseases have been found in British Columbia. The growers have been warned to select productive and vigorous mother plants for propagation purposes in order to keep out crinkle and other virus diseases from the strawberry plantations in British Columbia.

The keeping of livestock is one of the oldest occupations of civilized man. It represented the wealth of all the nomadic tribes and peoples, and the principal reason why those peoples were nomadic arose from the necessity of constant movement in order to provide grass and water for their flocks and herds.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

JUST having lived in the mountains and hills for a fortnight, among all the wonderful native flora of Northwest America, I think it may be of interest to our readers to hear of the enormous varieties which are to be seen on a trip of this duration.

Commencing with a very short visit of a day on Mt. Angeles, just across the Straits (with a companion with whom the writer has made many plant-hunting expeditions) we were a little late this year to see some of the early flowering plants in bloom. However, the woodland plants, such as the pyrolas and corydalis with that gorgeous carpet, the twin flower, *Linnaea borealis*, were at their best.

While on the subject of woodland plants, it is a wonder to the writer that garden lovers who are owners of a piece of cool woodland do not go in for naturalizing our own native woodlanders. Of course, a certain amount of moisture or peaty soil is essential for their success.

A Strong Grower

IT is surprising to see *Cleome barbara* grow in the shade that it does. This is a tall-growing pentstemon, which seems to revel just on the edge of the woods. As one reaches the end of the main timber belt, almost the first flowers to greet one is our *Lilium columbianum*.

This lily does not do anything like as well in its natural haunts as it does in our own gardens when it gets a place that suits it; whereas in nature it may have only perhaps a single flower sometimes a cluster of four or five, the writer has seen one stem carrying twenty-three blooms in a garden on Sylvan Lane. There are lily plants growing in that garden that increase in bloom every year and seedlings come up all over the garden. One would not recognize it for our native lily, it flowers so freely in cultivation.

The native lupines were in perfect bloom, that is, plants that grow at lower altitudes. As one climbs, the lupine become more dwarf in habit from the more prevalent two-foot-high plant until one reaches the maximum height of plant life where little *Lupinus* lupin inhabit the rocky slopes. This treasure of a lupin does not seem to be perennial but, when once established, it sets seed freely, which germinate quite easily so that stock may always be had.

On the Heights

FROM 4,000 feet up the flora increases until the solid rock summits appear. The creeping phloxes, represented on this range by *Phlox diffusa* and *Phlox condensata*, make a wonderful showing in color from a pure white to shades of mauve and sometimes consisting of the rare pink form.

With the garden forms of *Phlox subulata*, these phloxes compare very favorably and, if anything, the compactness of the foliage is an advantage. There is so very little difference between these phloxes and *Phlox Douglasii* and *Phlox rigida* of British Columbia that for rock garden purposes, *Phlox Douglasii* is the better deer. The colors of all are similar.

The high mountain *Delphiniums* are useful and ornamental subjects represented in this range by *Delphinium bicolor*, a charming bushy plant, of a foot or less high, of different shades of blue.

Rare Plants

UPON entering the Alpine meadows of Mt. Angeles, one finds plants growing which are not found anywhere else in the world. One of these treasures is *Campanula pipieri*, named after the botanist of that name, a beautiful creeping mat of very rough foliage and very short stems carrying large (for the size of the plant) blue, star-shaped flowers with very prominent dark red anthers. *Campanula pipieri* must be grown in very gritty soil or a true moraine mixture. Its favorite

haunt is in the crevices of the rocks which it often follows, forming long strips, according to the direction of the crevices.

Saxifraga Douglasii laevigata adorn one side of the meadow growing in the high crevices. This is a mat-forming plant of small, pointed evergreen rosettes, charming even when out of flower. It is smothered in almost stemless tufts of rose-to-pink flowers. An exceedingly beautiful and easy-grown plant.

Saxifraga Tolmiei, which grows almost alongside, only in the wetter areas, is not the least bit like a saxifraga. It forms sheets of tiny, fat, shiny leaves all huddled together and is covered with small white flowers. This plant is too difficult for the amateur to grow.

Several varieties of alpine asters or *Erigerons* are scattered all over these mountains, mostly in mauve or pink shades. In cultivation most of them are inclined to run wild.

There is a *Heuchera* to be found only in the Olympics. *Heuchera racemosa*, and, as its name implies, the flowers are in white racemes, rising well above the dainty foliage. This plant must be grown at the foot of a good sheltering rock and on the shady side. All the *Polemoniums* found here are good and all blue flowered with the exception of the taller *Polemonium carneum* which has salmon colored flowers. The writer's preference is the compact dwarf, *Polemonium elegans*, a good deer, which must be grown in a good open poorish mixture to flower well.

Native Heaths

BOTH the native heaths are abundant in the alpine meadows, *Phyllodoce empetrifolia* (pink) and *Phyllodoce glandulifera* (pale yellow), which is quite scarce in all mountains, also, the white heather, known as *Caalope mertensiana*.

Why any of these native heaths should not be seen more frequently in our gardens is beyond ken. If brought down as young plants and planted in a peaty soil, they are quite easily grown. Now that we know our bottom land soil is so excellent for growing all peat-loving plants, it is no difficulty for everyone to have the most fastidious peat-lover.

Three pentstemons predominate in this particular mountain, *Pentstemon prostratus*, or sometimes known as *Pentstemon prostratus*, is an excellent plant, especially if collected from the highest ground. It is a flat-growing shrubby plant of good foliage and habit, carrying whorls of dark blue flowers.

Pentstemon Menziesii, the creeping pentstemon, with purple-violet flowers, is an exceptionally tiny-leaved form of the above.

Best of All

WITHOUT exception, in all this 2,200 mile trip, of all plants seen in bloom the native pentstemons excelled. *Pentstemon rupestris*, seen on Mt. Rainier, was certainly the outstanding plant of all. The bright rose-colored flowers can be seen a long distance off, especially as the plant has a habit of growing and hanging over the small ledges almost in solid rock. Not only are the flowers exceptionally showy, but the blue-grey glaucous foliage is very attractive.

Mt. Angeles carries most plants found in either the Rocky Mountains or the Cascades, but among the botanists it is outstanding in that it produces, as heretofore mentioned, about a dozen plants not found elsewhere. *Viola flettii* is perhaps the chief treasure. This jewel is only found in a very limited area, mostly growing in the crevices of the rocky face of the highest peaks, with its dark, heart-shaped leaves and the violet flowers, shaded yellow at the base of the petals. This is an outstanding *Viola*. *Viola flettii* dies down completely in the winter. It will grow in a good rich, very gritty soil in sun or semi shade.

Senecio Webereri, named after an old-time newspaper man of Port Angeles, is another of the isolated plants only indigenous to this mountain. It is a leafy plant, the leaves somewhat resembling the leaves of our *Shasta* daisies but much more shiny. The flowers are much like daisies, too, of a clear lemon yellow.

Growing of Seed Is Technical Work

By E. M. STRAIGHT

(Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

THE growing of seed on Vancouver Island is becoming more popular with the years. The anxiety on the part of some to speed up the production is attended with some danger. Large numbers of people will never grow seeds. In the first place the demand is not over great and secondly many people have neither the knowledge or the mental attitude to produce seeds of quality. The sooner we realize that the production of seed is a highly technical piece of work, in fact the work of a specialist, the better it will be for everybody. Failure to realize this has led to some serious situations.

Work undertaken by the Seed Growers' Association in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated many things, viz: Some seed offered is badly mixed; some is not true to name, some varieties, masquerading under various names are one and the same thing. As these things have been determined, select lists have been prepared, until today order is emerging from the confusion; confidence is being restored and a healthier outlook maintained by definite regulations.

Question of Stock Seed

THE question of stock seed of a given variety and where it might be obtained immediately arose—a problem of considerable size, for no such seed seemed to exist. Before much progress could be made the standard varieties had to be straightened up, and the seal of approval placed on some in order that a definite starting point might be found for the prospective seed grower. The experimental farms and stations, together with the university farms, undertook this work. Although the work has been slow, definite progress has been made. One may readily see that if the reputation of the various institutions was behind this stock seed, every effort would be made to secure uniformly excellent material and that these qualities were inbred in the seed itself over a considerable length of time.

The experimental station for Vancouver Island undertook the work with some hesitation, for the amount of detail involved was well known from the start. We are rather proud of our achievement, however, for samples of every ounce of our "Elite" stock seed has been grown in uniform test plots on the trial grounds at Ottawa without a single failure, and has been distributed for the past four or five years through our central office, Ottawa.

What is "Elite" stock seed? Many attempts have been made to define it. In a word, "Elite" stock seed is seed of known ancestry; seed whose ancestry may be traced to a single parent or parents, and which has by field inspection and test shown itself to be unmixed, true to the variety, free from weed seeds and of excellent quality. When sealed and properly tagged one has the right to expect outstanding quality.

Confusion Over Varieties

CONFUSION has arisen and we are asked: "Are there not other peas better than 'Advancer'?" Probably so. The Advancer is a small canning pea, well thought of in Eastern Canada, but a pure Advancer and like nothing else. The Kentucky Wonder is not to be compared with others but a straight Kentucky Wonder, and so on with *Hanson lettuce*, *Erfurt cauliflower* and other seeds grown by the station. They are pure strains of the variety, in so far as pure strains are possible.

How the problem is attacked is a matter of interest to the seed grower. Seed is secured of the variety from as many sources as possible and planted out in considerable quantity. The plantation is then gone over with a definite mental picture of what one hopes to find. Many plants are off type, many are poor yielders, and many lack vigor. All of these and many others are discarded, but in the field somewhere is a plant that measures up to the highest standards. This is selected as the mother plant of the variety.

Ensuring Purity of Strain

IN order to hold the superior qualities of the plant, cages are used to force it to pollinate itself in order to maintain the purity of the strain. In case of some species, such as the cabbage, almost or quite self-sterile, two or more plants are selected of like character and these are the known parents of the variety in question. The remaining plants, thousands of them, are destroyed. The seed arising from the stock plants is the nucleus of the "Elite" seed that the grower hopes to produce. The work is only begun, however, for there must be constant selection and elimination throughout the succeeding years.

Such seed cannot be sold at a low price, and was never intended for general distribution. The thought behind it all has been to make available to the seed grower the "Elite" stock which would be grown by him and put on the market as "Registered" seed.

The seed industry is one requiring great patience, exceeding great care and love for the work. The grower, with these qualities may succeed.

ACCORDING to the best authorities a delphinium culture and care, the stalk should not be cut down to the ground, but cut just below the faded flower spike, where the end will be hidden by the foliage. This is because all plants breathe through their leaves.

To rob the plant by cutting down to the ground injures the root growth where the nourishment for next season's growth is stored. The end where the faded flower spike has been cut off should be sealed with wet clay to prevent rain and insects getting in the hollow stalk.

Rich, light soil, well drained, will produce the best long spikes. Do not feed after August 30, and do not overwork. Give free circulation of air about the plants.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Old Village Is to Have Its Own Pageant

LONDON.—The ancient village of Abinger, near Dorking, is to have its own pageant, written by E. M. Forster, with music by Dr. Vaughan Williams.

Abinger, though small, has a long history. It has been a settlement since the days of Celts; the Pilgrims' Way runs through it; its iron works were important in Queen Elizabeth's time; members of John Evelyn's family have been lords of its manor for more than 300 years; smugglers made use of the narrow lanes in the neighborhood, and Rousseau was once a happy visitor to the village, though he fled in haste when he thought that the curate was a government spy.

Abinger figures in "Diane of the Crossways" and the stocks by the church gate come into a famous scene in one of Lytton's novels. The church was built in the time of Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Cooper Flies To Make New Picture End

HOLLYWOOD.—When Gary Cooper had to fly back from New York for one day's work on "Now and Forever," it seems the censor boards had arrived at the decision that the unhappy ending of that review was too happy. That is, death is too ecstatic a punishment for a guy who has sinned; therefore, imprisonment had to be substituted and Cooper had to make the flying journey for the necessary retakes. Another course is open for punishing criminals—make them look at all the new pictures that are being released.

Drive For Clean Pictures Causes General Comment

"The new Catholic drive for clean films raises points of interest on both sides of the Atlantic, and may be regarded as of some significance not only among the millions of Roman Catholic adherents, but among the greater millions professing no allegiance to the Church of Rome," says The British Motion Picture News.

"The British Board of Film Censors has applied itself with such vigor to the censorship of British films that film producers in this country have little or nothing to fear; they can show a clean bill of health."

"Hollywood may have to adopt a business stratagem, and by diving into a new cycle of 'pure' film stories, divert the attention of Rome, and that of family picture-goers from a certain type of film."

"We are prepared to believe that our censor is not awake to the surprising inconsistencies he has displayed in dealing with American and British films. Hollywood has scored over censors and often over audiences by its slick double entendre and machine gun innuendo. The meaning dangles after the show."

"With full allowance, however, for the indulgent attitude of the British censor towards American films, it is still the fact that films generally are subjected to much more vigilant forms of censorship than are stage plays, or novels and newspaper articles."

"The film is commonly branded as a stimulant of imitative crime, while the stage play, book and newspaper get away with it unscathed."

"The fact that the Brighton trunk murder followed almost immediately upon a recital in a national newspaper of criminal history relating to an exactly similar murder of a few years ago, has not inspired public or official agitation."

"But let us imagine what would have been the outcry if there had happened to appear recently a film titled 'The Trunk Mystery,' in which it had been clearly suggested—as it was in the newspaper article—that but for the accidental interference of the murderer would have escaped detection!"

"The cinema as an institution is flattered by the special attention it excites among those of censorious tendencies."

"Its suggestive power as the most popular visual and aural combination in the world of entertainment is acknowledged, but the industry, while recognizing its obligations towards public decency, ought to be wary of all forms of censorship which borrow respect from propaganda and take no account of constant changes in the general public outlook."

"We can have a clean screen without going 'clean mad.'"

Whiskers Stretch 20 Feet for Film Scene

Approximately twenty feet of whiskers are on display in motion picture scenes being filmed at Sonoma, California, 450 miles from Hollywood.

They are worn by twenty male members in the cast of Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels," which is being directed for Paramount by Charles Barton. The whiskers range in length from the two days' growth worn by Randolph Scott in a few scenes, to the foot-long beard sported by Raymond Hatton.

Springs Big Surprise



S. S. Van Dine, who likes to spring surprises on the readers of his famous mystery stories, sprang another recently when it came to light that he had been married secretly for some time. The couple is shown in Hollywood, where Van Dine is writing scenarios.

Cycle of Music Given At Dolmetsch Festival

LONDON.—"From the Bards to Beethoven" is the title of the tenth festival of ancient music recently held at Haslemere, the home of the Dolmetsch family. For two weeks the Dolmetsch family and its large band of workers—which includes sons and daughters and one or two grandchildren—have drawn musicians from all over the world to hear the music of a bygone age, played on the instruments for which it was originally composed and on the instruments belonging to the period.

It is forty-five years since Arnold Dolmetsch gave his first Concert of Ancient Music, and ten years since the inauguration of the Haslemere Festival of Chamber Music. And throughout the decades Arnold Dolmetsch and his followers have never ceased searching for and discovering the music that existed in the very early and still earlier times. Forty-five years ago the oldest music presented at Mr. Dolmetsch's concert was that of the seventeenth century. Then, the term "ancient music" denoted that of the late sixteenth century, the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Gradually, working backwards, the Dolmetsch family has discovered the music that existed in the very early and still earlier times. Forty-five years ago the oldest music presented at Mr. Dolmetsch's concert was that of the seventeenth century. Then, the term "ancient music" denoted that of the late sixteenth century, the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Gradually, working backwards, the Dolmetsch family has discovered the music that existed in the very early and still earlier times.

Next the Mediaeval Period was explored, but Mr. Dolmetsch says it was not until a visit to Morocco a few years ago that the real beginning of the Musical Art of the Middle Ages became apparent to him. It was the musicians of that town who introduced him to their traditional Andalusian Music, which, during the eleventh and twelfth centuries had influenced the musical taste of Europe.

Followed a deep study of the music of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, including the "Worcester Manuscripts," freer and more striking than that of the sixteenth century and exhibiting harmonies of a modern character. "The greatest of all my discoveries," is how Arnold Dolmetsch describes the result of his discovery of the Bardic Harp Music. Accordingly he proved that it links art with that of the ancient civilizations. It is also akin to the most modern music and therefore completely modern in its understanding and appreciation of its various phases.

On the first night of the festival the programme comprised music ranging from the thirteenth to the eighteenth centuries. Two fanfares for four tenor rebes, by Perotin le Grand (c. 1200) was the earliest, and other works performed were Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 9 in F for harpsichord and organ, two sonatas for harpsichord by D. Scarlatti ("The Cat's Purr" and "Presto in A") and Couperin's "Douxement Concert" for recorder, Paradies de Viole, viola da Gamba and harpsichord. The evening was devoted to music of France, Spain and Italy.

The second evening was made up of music of the British Isles. The English element was revealed in a suite for violin and viola da Gamba, with harpsichord and viola da Gamba (John Jenkins, c. 1630). The Irish by a consort for four recorders ("The Irish Ouchone"), the Welsh by a folk song for harp and Crwth, and the Scotch by three pieces for the lute. On this programme, two pieces of the Bardic Music that is Arnold Dolmetsch's latest discovery were performed. "The Death Song of Ivan the Smith" was played by Mrs. Dolmetsch on the harp, and in the second piece, "Interlude of the Salt," was joined by Mr. Dolmetsch on the Crwth.

Of the ten remaining concerts, that devoted to the court dances of the Mediaeval period presented five short pieces by Orlando di Lasso, from a manuscript formerly in the Mediaeval Palace; Four dances (Pavana, Capriola, Il Canario and Passo Mezzo del Giorgio) and a song, "Vivus est di Speranza." Three works by F. Caroso appeared on the second half, two of which were dedicated to Bianca de Medici and the third composed for the lady. They were, a saltarello, a balletto, and a dance, "Alta Vittoria."

Two of the concerts were devoted to Bach, one to English Intimate Music, one to Lawes, Simpson and Purcell, another to Lasso, Mozart and Beethoven. There was an evening of Bardic, English and French music, one devoted to the music of France, Spain and Italy and the final one, "All in a Garden Green," composed of music and dances of England and France in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Arnold, Mabel, Cecile, Nathalie, Millicent, Rudolph and Carl were some of the Dolmetsch family who took part in the festival.

"I say, old chap," said one free lance writer to another, "does the editor of The Pargson accept much of your stuff?"

"Him? Accept anything?" the second writer exclaimed. "Good heavens—that man, believe me, wouldn't accept the inevitable!"

Fairbanks Lionized By London Nobility; Golfs With Prince

By KARL K. KITCHEN
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—"The Prince of Wales is on the telephone, sir," the butler informed me.

"Well, Mr. Fairbanks is out of town," I replied.

"But the Prince of Wales is on the telephone, sir," he repeated, adding, "Don't you wish to speak to him?"

"No, tell him Mr. Fairbanks is in Spain making a picture and is not expected back for another fortnight," I retorted.

The butler gasped, but, without losing his imperturbability, withdrew to give His Royal Highness the message. It was plain, however, that he was shocked at my seeming inference.

"What did the Prince of Wales want when he telephoned this morning?" I asked Nash when I sat down for dinner that evening.

"Is 'Ignance' didn't say, sir, but I presume 'e wanted Mr. Fairbanks to play golf, sir," he replied in a manner that made me feel he still disapproved of my neglect to take advantage of an opportunity to speak with the heir to the British throne.

ENJOYING LIFE
I set this forth exactly as it happened, for it explains one of the principal reasons why Douglas Fairbanks enjoys life in London.

Having been a guest of Mr. Fairbanks for several weeks—and the sole occupant of his town house in London while he spent a month in Spain making the exterior scenes of a new picture, I naturally learned something of the private life of the famous actor whose martial troubles have figured so conspicuously in the public prints.

And, to correct many of the false rumors that have been printed about him, I am, without his knowledge or consent, setting forth the facts about his protracted sojourn in England.

It was used to be said that good Americans when they die go to Paris. This should be revised to London, where the actor who has been a guest of Mr. Fairbanks for several weeks—and the sole occupant of his town house in London while he spent a month in Spain making the exterior scenes of a new picture, I naturally learned something of the private life of the famous actor whose martial troubles have figured so conspicuously in the public prints.

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Beauty for Hollywood



Valerie Hobson, one of the most beautiful actresses appearing on the British screen, as she arrived in New York en route to Hollywood. She wore a smart traveling ensemble of wool, featuring a hip-length cape which she took off when she reached the hotel.

Shirley Temple, Baby Artist, Has Unique Contract

Probably the most unusual contract ever written between motion picture star and producing company is one just executed for five-year-old Shirley Temple. Apart from financial terms, its conditions are most unique.

It provides that the tiny actress will have "comfortable and exclusive dressing-room facilities." This means a private bungalow for Shirley Temple, like other and older noted stars. In fact, this bungalow is now being altered and fitted up in one of the most delightful spots of the great Movietone City lot.

This dressing-room will be totally unlike any of the others, decorated to conform with child temperament, and it will contain a special schoolroom, where the instruction of the child will go forward even while engaged in studio work.

NO RESTAURANT
A striking section of the new contract now bars Shirley from the studio restaurant. No longer will she dine in the famous Cafe de Paris. Her meals will be prepared there, but brought to her dressing-room and served. This will halt other players, executives and visitors petting and patronizing the child, which has happened heretofore.

And she may order whatever she desires. No other star or player has ever been permitted to do that. The contract calls specifically for the chef and the restaurant to be ready at all times to prepare and serve such things as porridge, vegetables and similar food suitable for a little girl of five years and in accordance with diet prescribed for her.

SCHOOL IS NEXT
The real schooling of Shirley Temple will start in earnest in September, her mother having taught her thus far in life. The little girl was five years old last April, and this Fall can begin a genuine course of learning. She knows her ABC's fairly well already, can count into her first hundred, and spells out common small words for children. She prints, but does not write. Shirley is now learning—slowly—to tell time.

The contract with the unusual clauses is not the result of any temperamental attitude on the part of Shirley's parents. It is the result of conferences between them and the Fox Film executives, all eager to safeguard the health of the child and to keep her unscathed.

THE NEW BOOKS
By FORBES
Those of us who, because of our closeness to that period, may have a somewhat obscured perception of the amazing shifting of social, moral and economic values in the last thirty years, will find deep interest in Alec Waugh's "The Balloons" (Farrar & Reinhardt). Here is a sturdy, Galvornian epic, moving an English family with sombre grace through those troubled years that saw the death of one century and the adolescence of another. Through its pages it becomes evident that we live in a world made over.

The world of Broadway is served up hot in "Blue Plate Appeal," a collection of Damon Runyon's short stories, published by Stokes. Mr. Runyon writes fairy tales in slang and makes them light, bright reading. It is recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

A more pungent, more galling Broadway is dealt with in a scintillating book by Keith Fowler called "All the Skeletons in the Closet" (Macaulay). Dealing with racketeers who milk the very rich, it is explosive, revealing and hard-boiled.

For complete contrast, try Evelyn Harris' "The Barber Lady" (Doubleday, Doran). This is a quaint book, simple and strong, the record of a woman's gallant effort to maintain her fatherless family on a 600-acre farm through long, lean years.

Mystery of the week: Andrew Souther's "Secret Ways" (Claude Kendall), rapid-moving and tense, and you'll not only have to find out who killed whom, but why!

FOUNDED IN LONDON
The Arts League of Service or organization was founded fifteen years ago with a small troupe of London players, a dilapidated truck, \$125 and "a great deal of hope," for the purpose of taking the theatre to the small towns and villages of the British Isles. During its first year the group played only two weeks, but its popularity has grown to such an extent that it now plays thirty-four weeks each year and has made an influential place for itself in the dramatic life of England.

Young Players Set For Lead in Films
John Lodge and Frances Drake today tentatively were assigned to the leading roles in Paramount's "Menace," a mystery melodrama by Philip MacDonald, soon to go into production under the direction of Mitchell Leisen. Anthony Vetter and Bobby Vernon are working on the screen play.

Plays It on Screen
Michelette Burali, originator of the part on the New York stage, and who played it more than 700 times, was signed by Paramount today for her old familiar role in "Enter Madame," in which Elsie Landi, Cary Grant, Lynne Overman and Toby Wing will be featured. Elliott Nugent will direct.

English Cinema Raids Hollywood
By MOLLIE MERRICK
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD.—Today is the day the British invade Hollywood, in the person of one William O'Brien, who has come to Hollywood to make a picture of the purpose of securing writers, actors, directors and producers for bigger and better British products. There will be also deals for exchanges of talent. O'Brien is, incidentally, the husband of Elizabeth Arden—known to her friends as "Liz"—one of the most popular of the British actresses to be brought to America in recent years.

Hats off to "Mme. Du Barry," which should be called "The Private Life of Louis XV," a picture which gives Reginald Owen the chance of a movie career. While you are taking of hats, Wilhelm Dieterle should get next mention for a picture which has charm, sparkle, artistic quality, and that certain something which we have come to associate with his work. The hat must also come off to Edward G. Robinson, who has managed to get by with a number of lines and situations which we would have wagged couldn't have been managed in present-day censorship.

It comes down to naughtiness in good taste instead of what we have been having before—naughtiness in bad taste.

I have been neglecting Dolores Del Rio in all this. The most beautiful woman in films today—unquestionably—has done the best bit of work she has been able to give in some time. When a woman is as physically beautiful as Del Rio, the world is prone to adjudge her a poor artist on form. The two generally go hand in hand. In this case the world has been more or less deceived. De Rio—so satisfying to the eye—hasn't given interpretations to rave over. She comes nearer to fulfilling the demands of this role than any she has been given in some time. She is less aggressive in her charm—less electric in her simulation of temperament—relies less on outside effects and appears to arrive at several of her dramatic conclusions from within instead of (as in the past) from without.

Famous Festival Is Disappearing
BAYREUTH.—The cosmopolitan character of the world-famous festival of this little eighteenth century town seems, for economic and other reasons, to be disappearing, but native audiences have turned it into a "Kultur" event with the greatest enthusiasm. The hill that is crowned on its summit with the renowned Festival Theatre is black with the cars of the star singers. For the members of the visiting chorus and orchestra the affair is a happy reunion, for many of them have been coming now for two or even three decades.

The chorus has 105 singers, and in the final scene of "The Meister-singer" is augmented by a local chorus of 250 voices. Frau Winifred Wagner drives her own car up from the town below.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Wireless-Equipped Airplanes to Hunt Automobile Bandits

England's Police Demonstrate How Future Bank Robbers May Be Captured Even if Attempting Escape in High-Powered Cars

LEICESTER, Eng.—Car bandits may soon have to reckon with wireless-equipped airplanes. A demonstration in which a car supposed to carry fugitive bank robbers was spotted by an airplane, and with the aid of Marconi wireless equipment was run to earth in twenty-five minutes, has just been held at Desford aerodrome.

For the purpose of the demonstration Desford aerodrome was guarded as police headquarters. Here a party of observers were able to hear on loud speakers the message exchanged between the airplane and a patrolling police car, also fitted with wireless.

STAGE A ROBBERY

A mimic robbery was staged. At 2 p.m. word came that two men had robbed a bank and had been seen to escape northwards in a car distinguished by a white roof. The airplane immediately took off, and at 2:30 came the news that the car had been identified from the air. "Police patrol Lutworth Road," came the instructions from the airplane, and after various other directions came the words: "Pull up at Bruntingthorpe Corner." Soon after the hunt was over, the unsuspecting "bandit" car having run into the arms of the police.

USING SHORT WAVE

The car installation comprised a Marconi short-wave police transmitter and receiver fitted under the dashboard, and operated without difficulty either by the driver or his companion. The loud speaker is fitted on the back of one of the front seats, and in actual practice can be clearly heard by the driver and all his passengers while the car is in motion. A short metal rod forms the aerial.

The airplane was fitted with a short wave transmitting and receiving apparatus of a type used for military purposes. Both telegraphy and telephony are employed in a wave length of approximately 145 metres.

LEVY ON NOISE IS NEW SCHEME

Plan is Launched for Abatement to Save Nerves of British

LONDON.—A tax on noise is proposed to save the nerves of the people of the United Kingdom. It is thought that taxation may succeed where all appeals have failed in the matter of unnecessary noise, and the suggestion of a tax was made in a letter from Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, which was read at a conference of the Anti-Noise League at Oxford.

"All new heavy motor cars put on the road since January, 1933, have to be fitted with pneumatic tires," he wrote, "and the scales of taxation have been so framed as to give a strong incentive to people to substitute pneumatic tires on existing vehicles. The heavy vehicle on solid tires which caused so much unnecessary noise in the past is rapidly disappearing."

RESTRICTING AUTOS

"Regulations also forbid the use of motor vehicles and trailers which have caused excessive noise and the sounding of horns on stationary vehicles."

"The Road Traffic Bill proposed further to exhibit the use of the horn in prescribed hours and zones of silence," Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that in order to gain exact knowledge of what really causes noise, the ministry has invoked the best scientific assistance. He expressed the hope the motor manufacturing industry will co-operate with the Government in a determined effort to find a remedy for present unnecessary and harmful noises.

CANADIAN TIMBER IMPORTS HEAVIER

LONDON.—Imports of Canadian lumber into Britain have increased more than fourfold during the first part of the year owing to the restriction of Russian imports.

The total has jumped from 21,770 standards in the corresponding months of 1933 to 93,340 standards this year. The lumber industry of British Columbia has especially benefited.

The use of Canadian timber in building is rapidly extending. Three factories are now turning out doors at the rate of a thousand a day, entirely from Canadian timber. One big London building, now nearing completion, is equipped with 1,200 doors of cedar from British Columbia.

Oldest Hunting Camp

MOSCOW.—The world's oldest hunting camp is to be excavated under the direction of the Soviet Academy of History.

The camp, which is situated near Irkutsk, is estimated to be 25,000 years old, and the hunters chased mammoths. Ancient arms and tools have already been found at the site of the camp.

Famous Men Honored at Oxford



Lord Derby and Captain Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, walking in procession after receiving honorary degrees at Oxford University.

Hindu Girl Sets Up New Swimming Record for India

BANGALORE, Madras.—A children's swimming endurance record has been set up by a young Hindu girl. She swam continuously for eighteen hours and twelve minutes. She has been presented with thirty cups and twenty medals in recognition of the achievement.

EMPIRE PLAN FOR JUBILEE

Great Celebration Being Arranged for King's Ascension Day Next Year

LONDON (BUP).—Celebrations on a scale not attempted since the war—and in many respects without precedent—are being planned to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, which falls on May 6, 1935.

The celebrations will be Empire-wide and will last two weeks, during which there will be speeches by the King and Queen, bonfires, naval, military and air reviews, special radio broadcasts and many state banquets and "tea-parties."

Overseas Prime Ministers, leading Indian princes and many foreign rulers will travel to London specially to take part.

It is understood that to commemorate the occasion a special Honors List will be issued and a "Jubilee Medal" will be given to all serving members of the armed forces.

A silver jubilee is a rare event in the royal family. Queen Victoria, having been only a year a widow, asked that her not be celebrated. George III had a breakdown in health that made celebrations impossible.

France Tests Out "Pocket" Warships

PARIS.—The French navy is testing a new type of miniature warship. It is the Scout 80, which is thirty-eight feet long, has two torpedo tubes and can travel at a speed of fifty-five knots.

This "super-pocket" warship is driven by a 2,000 h.p. engine, and is supposed to be mainly used to break blockades or attack troopships, especially in case of fog.

Owing to its size, the little warship would be scarcely visible to aeroplanes, its speed would make it practically safe against bombs or artillery fire, and its small draught would enable it to slip over mines without being blown up.

Stem Australian Rush



Third day of the fourth cricket test match between England and Australia played on the Headingley Grounds, Leeds, Yorkshire, saw Patsy Hendren, popular veteran of England's cricket team, make a stubborn stand in attempting to recapture the ground lost by the home team's batting collapse. The match ended in a draw. Hendren hits a ball from O'Reilly to leg, in scoring his 42 not out.

Stratospheric Fever Is Human Urge to Discover

By DR. DON DELANO TULLER (Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The stratosphere is that region immediately above the clouds and storms that mark the area of mundane existence known as the troposphere.

Stratospheric fever is the human urge to discover and subdue this upper region. The ailment is widely prevalent.

Last year Professor Picard attained a height of 53,152 feet. Then Settle and Fordney reached 61,237 feet. The Russian balloon recorded 62,352 feet. These started the epidemic. Today there are scores preparing to break these records.

The causes of stratospheric fever are readily discoverable. The first is utilitarian. The human demand for speed cannot resist the prophecy of the Piccards that this region of "eternally fair weather" far above the earth offers the aviator of the future a lane where he can go as fast as the sound of his motor. This means that six-hour passenger service will be available between New York and Paris.

A silver jubilee is a rare event in the royal family. Queen Victoria, having been only a year a widow, asked that her not be celebrated. George III had a breakdown in health that made celebrations impossible.

Invents a New Danger-Proof Locust Spray

NAIROBI.—To prove that the deadly locust spray which he has invented is harmless to human beings and animals, E. G. Powell, a Birmingham engineer, sprayed his own baby with the substance in a series of demonstrations before government experts.

Two years ago the Kenya Government offered \$5,000 for an efficient locust destroyer, but the reward has never been claimed.

Field experiments are to be undertaken in the locust-infested coastal areas with the new spray. Power claims that his spray causes loss of appetite and then death to the locusts, but that it contains no arsenic derivative and is not dangerous to crops, stock of human beings.

SEARCHING FOR LOCH MONSTER

Organized Hunt Planned to Settle Question of Serpent's Existence

INVERNESS, Scotland.—Twenty men, armed with cameras and field glasses, are trying to solve Scotland's great natural history problem—"Is the Loch Ness 'monster' a real monster, or a myth?"

Sir Edward Mountain, chairman of the Eagle Star and British Dominions Insurance Co., who is a keen naturalist, is organizing the search from Beaufort Castle, Lord Lovat's seat near Inverness.

WATCH FOR MONTH

"I am employing twenty first-class men from the Inverness Labor Exchange," he said. "I shall post them around the loch, each with a camera and field glasses. As the loch is twenty miles long and two and a half miles wide at the widest place, I shall have ten men on each side intermittently, so that the loch is entirely under survey. If I cannot get a photograph after a month's watching I shall be satisfied that the monster is a myth."

Utopia is the place where they make the munition makers pay the war debts.

Painted Portias Cause Concern at Paris Bar

PARIS.—The Paris Bar is in a turmoil. Elderly barristers and judges are really disturbed by the growing attractiveness of the women lawyers. It was bad enough to be obliged to suffer the encroachment of the fair sex on the Law Courts preserves.

Year by year the invasion has continued, and now, according to the complaints of their masculine colleagues, the girls contrive to defeat the austerity of their black robes by all the well-known artifices of their sex. They use their charms to collect briefs and win cases, and at the same time destroy the peace of mind of impressionable judges and barristers. In fact they have become much too alluring.

ALARM IS FELT

Alarm is felt at the daring with which these fascinating and painted Portias accentuate their attractiveness. There is criticism of the dainty

RUSSIA CLAIMS 'HUMAN CRANE'

Gigantic Strength of Worker Fits Him for Role in Films

LENINGRAD.—A modern Gargantua, who eats as much as ten normal men and works as a "human crane" in a Leningrad factory, is the latest discovery of a Soviet film director.

Alexei Glikin, the prospective new "film star," was considered so valuable to his factory, doing the work of five men and performing feats of strength that none of his companions could approach, that he was given ten ration cards to satisfy his colossal hunger. He is "now" thirty-seven years old, weighs 285 pounds and does not find that smoking or drinking impairs his strength.

UNUSUAL STRENGTH

He first discovered his unusual strength when, as a boy of fifteen, he lifted a great log of wood which none of his adult companions could budge.

To handle the great pack cases and machinery with which he toys, he finds it necessary to have a monthly ration of 132 pounds of meat, sixty-six pounds of butter and lard, 264 pounds of bread and fourteen pounds of sugar.

His two-year-old son is already taking after his father, for the youngster's favorite playthings are two heavy flatirons. Doctors expect the little boy to inherit his father's strength.

BAN SLAUGHTERS FOR SACRIFICES

Local Governments in India Likely to Issue Orders Against Wild Street Customs

CALCUTTA.—Despite official reluctance to interfere with the religious practices of the Indian people, it is likely that the wholesale slaughter of animals will be banned shortly in India.

The usual procedure is to decapitate animals, strew the blood in the streets and carry a mixture of the blood and rice in a weird torchlight procession to the local shrine of the goddess of smallpox, or of whoever it is proposed to propitiate by the sacrifice and slaughter.

Efforts of S.P.C.A. bodies to obtain an injunction in the law courts have failed, but it is understood that local governments will issue orders to district officers to prevent further exhibitions of a like nature.

AUSTRALIAN SURPLUS IS \$6,610,000

Prime Minister of Commonwealth Outlines Financial Year's Achievement

TRADE BALANCE IS BEING MAINTAINED

CANBERRA.—Recurring Federal surpluses, complete restoration of credit at home and abroad, substantial reduction in unemployment, healthier internal situation, decreased taxation, partial restoration of pension and public service deductions—these are some of the features in the story of Australia's recovery as told by Prime Minister Lyons in his budget speech in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Lyons said that instead of the anticipated Federal deficit of \$5,880,000 at the end of the financial year, June 30, there was a surplus of \$6,610,000. The revenue had exceeded the estimate by \$26,810,000. Expenditure had been \$14,420,000 more than expected, which was accounted for by the payment of \$15,225,000 for the relief of wheat farmers.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

Since his Government took office, Mr. Lyons said unemployment percentages had declined from 30 per cent to 20.9 per cent, and unemployment due directly to the depression had been cut almost in half. Factory employment had increased by 20 per cent. The national income had increased by \$295,000,000. Between 1931 and 1934 savings bank deposits increased by \$55,000,000.

Overdraft rates in trading banks had been reduced from 7 per cent in 1931 to a maximum rate of 5 per cent in 1934.

In September, 1931, 4 per cent of the local stock was \$397, while the latest quotation was \$528. The redemption yield over all local 4 per cent in the same period had decreased from \$31.50 to \$16.

Exports of merchandise increased from \$395,000,000 in 1931-32 to \$445,000,000, an improvement of \$50,000,000.

TRADE BALANCE HIGH

Imports had risen by \$75,000,000, yet the commodity balance of trade was the highest for three years and was more than sufficient to cover overseas interest.

Loan conversions in London had reduced the average interest rate from \$27.25 to \$18.50, making annual savings in interest of \$9,135,000 and exchange \$2,280,000.

The Commonwealth public debt had increased by \$29,000,000 since June 1932.

Deficits of the States had decreased from \$92,000,000 in 1931-32 to \$20,400,000 (estimated) in 1934-35.

Taxation concessions provided last year, to an annual value of \$45,000,000 were being maintained, and these would be supplemented by liberalization of old age and war pensions, adjustments in public service salaries, and further sales tax and primage duty relief.

Sticking Darts in Bull With Teeth Dangerous

SEVILLE.—Senior Rosemberg Lopez, Mexican bullfighter, tried to place darts on a bull at Seville with his teeth.

The doctors at the hospital say he will take a long time to recover.

Just Testing Jackets



Looking like three stuffed "Humpty Dumplings," these usually staid London bobbies achieve a distinct comic effect as, shoeless—but helmeted—they jump feet first from the West India dock in London. It was all in the line of duty, however. When patrolling the docks in foggy weather the police must always wear life jackets. Every year in the summer the fully-clad policemen must test the jackets in order to prove that they are in working condition. The bobbies chosen for the tests have a wet time of it jumping in and out all day.

London's Statues Blocking Traffic In Many Sections

Over-Population of Effigies Is Suggested by Correspondent—Scores of Ancient Monuments May Have to Go—Metropolis Takes Stock of Vehicles on Streets

LONDON.—At first sight there is no very apparent connection between lightning conductors, statues and traffic obstructions. Yet in a sense, in London at any rate, there is. Let us begin with the lightning conductor which adorned the head of the Duke of York standing on his column (which is like the Nelson column) looking towards Whitehall.

NEST OF SPIKES

For about a hundred years, and until recently, there sprouted from the Duke's head a whole cluster of nest of metal spikes. I say "nest" because they were useful as foundation work for the homes of the fowls of the air. On the other hand, one school of thought has always contended that these things were originally designed as nothing but flies on which to impale the Duke's innumerable unpaid bills. Anyhow, the Office of Works, after a century's consideration, has decided that the spikes looked absurd and has now replaced them by something more modern and less obvious.

Of course, no such vital change could be accomplished without public discussion pro and con, and that led to the subject of London's statues and monuments in general, and that in turn came up in debate in the House of Lords.

TOO MUCH STATUARY

The fact is that London is over-populated with statuary. Whether any census of these effigies has ever been taken does not appear, but within a narrow radius of Charing Cross there must be hundreds. Just as Westminster Abbey is cluttered up with monuments to people now recognized as mediocrities, so our streets are obstructed by scores of gottens and long ignored, mixed, of course, with those of famous men.

We begin with Alfred the Great, and come down the centuries, through James II wearing a Roman toga and laurel wreath which presumably he never wore in life, to Victorian times—that very radical of artistic taste—when our sculptors presented us with gentlemen in stone frock coats, stone top hats and stone umbrellas.

Now we have come to a point where we put up such monuments to men not yet even dead. That has been a noble lord to suggest that there should be a sort of Statute of Limitations for Statuary which should enact that no memorial should be publicly set up within ten years of the subject's death.

TRAFFIC OBSTRUCTION

That brings us to the question of traffic obstruction. Our former sculptors and public authorities, particularly those of the nineteenth century, possessed an uncanny prescience which enabled them unerringly to select for their products precisely those street sites best calculated to hinder the traffic of the twentieth century.

Before long there must be a general sweeping away of many of these obstructions. There will be, of course, a public howl against the sacrilege of removing these things, which many of the howlers have seldom looked at, but if London's traffic is to move at all it must be done.

True, in some cases the statues serve to divide traffic streams, but that is exceptional.

Consider for a moment the volume of traffic which has to be dealt with, most of it through thoroughfares whose course is centuries old and which, short of unimaginable expense, cannot be materially widened.

The contribution of the British Empire towards the mastery of the air has been achieved by steady and patient organization, Lord Londonderry said. "Starting from the efforts of our early flyers, sustained at great personal danger against many failures and discouragements, we have built up an air force incomparable in tradition and technique, and a system of civil air transport which is rapidly surmounting the natural disadvantages of our situation and climate and the complex problems of our Imperial communications," the Air Secretary declared.

SPLENDID ENTERPRISES

There was no more expert flying in the world than could be seen every year at the Royal Air Force Display. There were few more splendid enterprises than the 13,000 miles of Imperial and internal air lines which British aircraft would be covering by the end of this year with regular and reliable services.

Flying, which so short a time ago seemed almost miraculous, had become a common and necessary part of the equipment of civilization. Britain had every reason to be inspired by the share British men and women had taken in this transformation, said Lord Londonderry.

It was natural at first to regard with misgiving the possible outcome of capabilities so rapidly extended; but to doubt finally whether the inventions could be turned to good and profitable use was to disregard the lessons of history and to yield to a stultifying pessimism. "Our duty is not to be afraid of our powers, but rather to eliminate the causes of enemy which lead to their exercise in the service of destruction," the Air Minister advised.

KALGOORLIE, West Australia (CP).—Prosperity has returned to this district with gold mining companies concentrating on low-grade ore dumps and forwarding 50,000 ounces every month under guard.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Quilt of Stockings Is Handy

After a morning spent canning in a hot kitchen, it is nice to have some pick-up sewing work for the afternoon on the cool veranda. I want to tell you about a quilt that I saw this Spring that would be ideal to work at these hot Summer days.

It was made from old stockings but had the appearance of having been made from lovely new samples. Each block was completed, so that no quilting or padding was needed. This means that the small blocks could be done and then put together, so that no quilting frames or additional work was required.

Use light-colored stockings for the blocks. This may be of silk, lisle or cashmere. Cut up the back seams and cut into blocks. Make these blocks square, about nine or ten inches. About three blocks can be made from one pair of stockings. The top hems can be put together for another block, or it can be used for bands between the blocks.

Each block is lined and a design is worked on the block with wool. Colored flowers, such as are used in quilt-blocks or a basket of flowers are advised. The lining of the blocks is finished at the edges, so that no raw parts show. It would seem that the silk stockings would run when they were cut, but as a matter of fact they give no difficulty in this way.

Dark colored stockings were used for the bands between the blocks, and these, too, were lined and completed. Then the blocks and bands were overhanded together. The resulting quilt was a very pretty and simply made and was a light but warm covering.

New Dishes Tempting in Hot Weather

New dishes and new recipes are always in demand. This is particularly true these hot days. It requires a big fire to heat the oven and this makes the whole house hot. Careful planning of the menu is most essential, and good use should be made of a cool morning to get extra baking done. Choose things that will keep well.

Here are some recipes that are particularly adapted to this type of weather. They do not dry out, and with one of these cakes or some cookies on hand, you are not caught unprepared when company comes. Honey is used in the gingerbread and this helps to keep it moist.

The burnt leather cake is delicious. The name calls to mind a tough leathery crust that is badly scorched. The finished product is anything but burnt or leathery. The caramel is made with the sugar and used in both the cake and the icing. Try it and see how much you enjoy it.

FROZEN RICE PUDDING

The following is a recipe for frozen rice pudding, taken from the Dominion Department of Agriculture pamphlet on home-made desserts.

Ingredients:

- Two tablespoons of rice.
- One-third cup sugar.
- Three-quarters cup cream.
- Three-quarters cup milk.
- Yolk of one egg.
- Quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Wash the rice and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, then add the milk and cook in double boiler about thirty minutes. Press through a sieve and pour over the egg yolk and sugar beaten together. Return to the double boiler and stir until the pudding thickens. Remove from the fire, cool, add the flavoring, and freeze. Whip the cream and add when the ice cream is nearly frozen. Leftover cooked rice may be used (about six tablespoons).

BURNED LEATHER CAKE

- Half cup brown sugar.
- Quarter cup boiling water.
- Half cup butter.
- One cup white sugar.
- Two cups flour.
- Three eggs.
- Three teaspoons baking powder.
- One teaspoon vanilla.
- One cup cold water.

Heat the brown sugar in a frying pan until it is melted but not scorched. Add the boiling water. This makes a caramel syrup which is used for making the cake and the icing.

Cream the butter. Add sugar and egg yolks and cream these three together. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the cold water. Add five tablespoons of the caramel syrup and the vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven as a layer cake or as a loaf cake.

Make a butter icing, using some of the caramel as the liquid.

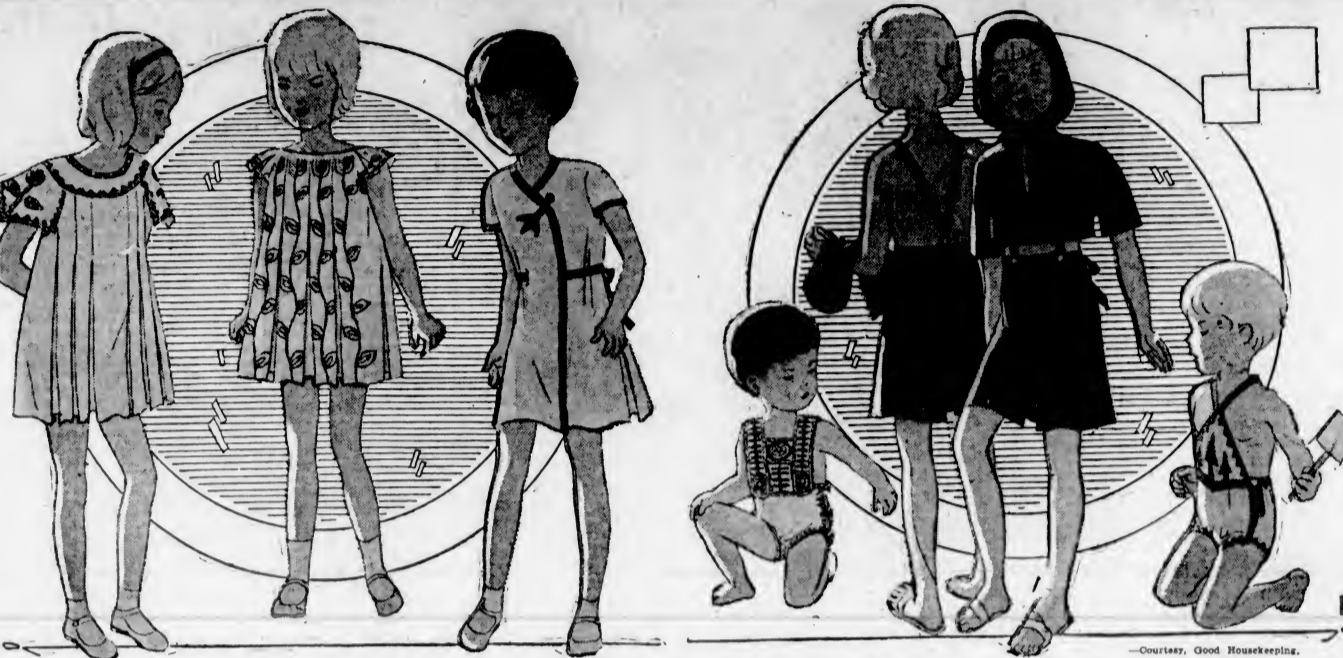
GINGERBREAD

- Two egg yolks.
- Two egg whites, beaten stiff.
- One cup honey.
- Four cups flour.
- Two tablespoons ginger.
- Pinch white pepper and salt.
- One cup oil or butter.
- Two cups sour milk.
- One tablespoon soda dissolved in two tablespoons hot water.

Mix by the cake method, folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites at the last. Bake in two loaf tins for one hour.

Satin hats are very smart for later Summer wear.

Color's the Thing for Kiddies' Clothes All on a Summer's Day



First Group, Left to Right, Cream Shantung Party Frock; Embroidered Cotton Crepe, Linen Wrap-Around Dress; Centre Next Group, Blue Linen Play Suit; Below, Left, Crocheted-Top Bathing Suit With Flannel Pajamas; Right, Flannel Play Suit.

Color is the thing in the children's clothes, all on a Summer's day, be they for party or play.

If the young ladies of the party want to dress up and go places, you couldn't do better than get them the frocks sketched at the left of the

picture. "Calico child" is the name of the cream shantung of the left of the group. It is trimmed with applied bands and flowers of a quaint red and yellow calico.

The tulip frock in the centre is a darling dress of washable cotton

crepe and embroidered in blue and pink. The design is done in back-hand stitch in bathing suit yarn.

If the small girl is being educated to help herself instead of depending upon mother to button her up, choose the self-help wrap-around

dress, third. White with navy blue bands is simply and pretty, in linen, cotton or silk.

Summer days call for play suits and sun suits galore. "Young Swiss Farmerette" is what the hooded jacket and skirt outfit, at

the centre of the group is called. It is made of blue linen edged with blue wool tape. Two views of it are given.

The gay crocheted top of the sun suit, lower left, is called "tummy warmer," and it is made of bathing

suit yarn, and buttoned to the flannel pajamas, which are trimmed with crocheting.

"Big Injun," the other play suit, has arrowheads of vivid green on bright, deep-gold flannel, and may be worn either by boy or girl.

Professor Starts New Dress Mode

NEW YORK (CP)—Are you a "Yin" or a "Yang"? If you don't know, you won't be able to dress becomingly, according to Belle Northrup, Professor of Fine Arts, Columbia University, who has evolved a new theory of dress which she calls the "Yin-Yang" theory. Taken from the Chinese art and philosophy, "Yin" stands for delicacy, softness, sweetness, gentleness; "Yang" for strength, power, vigor and forcefulness.

Before buying a dress, a woman should know to which of these two groups she belongs, and then buy one that fits her classification, says Professor Northrup. She advises: "If a woman is of the 'Yin' type she

can wear clothes of soft color, easy treatment of fabric, fluffy ruffles, curved lines and delicate trimmings. If she belongs to the 'Yang' class she should wear a dress with solid lines, striking or dark colors and heavy textures."

Professor Northrup has just made public the result of a survey in which she found that the majority of women do not know how to dress becomingly. "Dress according to your personality and temperament," she says. "Personality is far more important than figure. The way a girl smiles and walks and talks should decide the way she should dress."

When drying the baby's bottle do not turn it upside down. Any bottle will keep fresh and sweet if the air is allowed to circulate in it after washing. To clean a glass bottle, cut a lemon into small pieces and drop them into the bottle and half fill it with water and shake well.

Office Girl Is Sometimes Discourteous

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In calling at any professional office or business place, one practically always meets first a young woman. For years I have been interested in observing this type of woman. I ask myself: "How does she make the public whom she meets feel toward her employer or the business she represents?" I judge chiefly on the basis of her courtesy to me and to others I see calling.

Some of these young women have impressed me as most gracious, others as actually discourteous. Often I wonder how such a person justifies her position. She doubtless is painstaking with the records and all mechanics observable to her employer; probably very deferential to him. He may seldom see her making contacts with the public. Nevertheless, he has many opportunities to hear about them from those she may have annoyed by her lack of courtesy, when suddenly she may lose her job.

It is apparent that the young woman who makes each person entering her office feel he is a personality to be treated with respect, regard, who takes great pains to be courteous under the most trying circumstances, even when those calling are rude, gets a deal of pleasure from her job. Certainly she wins and maintains more friends for her employer than he had ever dreamed.

One day I called to see a friend in a large hospital of a big city. The room was full of those waiting to receive passes. The office girl's attitude to all of us was as independent as if we had been horses or cattle. She rarely faced the person who applied. She hummed a tune aloud to herself as she was locating records and handing out the passes. She spoke mechanically. She might as well have been a robot. When I called for a second visit to that hospital a few days later, this young woman checked me virtually all the while, and talked as she chewed. She had a proper right to chew gum, but not there. Her chewing it there almost suggested contempt for those she was supposed to serve.

An eminent surgeon lately told me that even during the depression he had tried out eight girls before he found a satisfactory one for his office. "Many of them don't seem to have ordinary manners," he said. These statements I am passing on with the hope that young women who aspire to such a position will profit from them. A principle worth remembering by all of us is that we make others feel toward us, and what we represent, by exercising in their presence the simple principles of courtesy. When we make another person feel he is worthy of our respect, we to that degree make him like us and what we represent. When we suggest to him he is not worthy of our regard, he dislikes us and all we are associated with.

OIL CASTERS.

Many floors are badly marred and scratched by casters that do not turn properly when furniture is moved. During housecleaning time turn the various pieces of furniture upside down and oil the casters thoroughly. This makes it easy to move furniture with the slightest push and the floors remain in perfect condition.

Household Hints

When sweeping rugs, add a teaspoonful of gasoline to a bucket of water and wet the broom in it. This will restore the faded colors of rugs.

To remove cocoa stains from linen try soaking the spots overnight in a solution of borax dissolved in cold water. Then launder in the usual way.

Lace to be stored should be packed in waxed paper so as to preserve it from dry rot.

An excellent soap jelly will be the result of dissolving an equal amount of soap shavings in boiling water, then adding a teaspoonful of borax to each pint.

To remove iron rust from white linen, rub the stains with lemon and salt, then expose to the hot sun.

After washing celery wrap it tightly in a piece of clean wrapping paper and place on the ice. This will keep it crisp.

Pongee should never be sprinkled. Roll it in a towel while it is wet and iron it while it is still damp.

To make black silk look like new after washing, try adding a small quantity of strong tea to the last rinse water.

Tomato Juice Easily Canned

Following are directions for canning tomato juice:

Pick thoroughly vine-ripened tomatoes. Green sections impart bitter, undesirable flavors. Sun-ripened tomatoes are highest in vitamin content.

Stem and core the tomatoes. Slightly pulp with a potato masher and place on the stove in a covered kettle. Heat almost to boiling. Press the tomatoes through a sieve to remove the skin and seeds.

Return the extracted juice to the kettle and bring just to boiling. At the same time have enough washers or small pop bottles kept hot in the oven. Fill these with the juice, seal and place in boiling water. Fill the bottles well up to the neck and keep the juice hot. A cook of two minutes in boiling water is sufficient for small bottles while sealers should receive four or five minutes.

If desired, add one teaspoon of salt and sugar to each gallon of juice. Small amounts of spices, such as cloves, cinnamon or red pepper may be added.

Special attention must be paid to the vitamin content. For this reason the tomatoes should be exposed to the air as little as possible. Vitamin C is more easily killed in foods that are exposed to the air during cooking. The kettle must be kept covered during the cooking and the straining should be done as quickly as possible.

Make each table lesson one of progression for the small child, so that it seems an achievement for him to be graduated from a spoon to a fork, a bib to a napkin, and a small knife with which to spread his own toast or bread. While a small child must hold a glass or cup with both hands, and while he finds a spoon much easier to handle than a fork, a child of four can begin using a fork and spoon. Giving the idea of growing up is of great assistance.

Furnishings Should Suit Architecture

By FLORENCE B. TERHUNE

Central Eggs Decoration Expert

When the architecture of your house is a distinctive type, not only is it good decorating, but more interesting, if your furnishings comply. If your house, for example, is the friendly cottage type, with a winding iris bordered walk, and a knocker on the door, keep the other side of the threshold correspondingly informal and congenial.

Sometimes, of course, when you are not starting from scratch, you have furniture that you would not ordinarily choose as best suited to your cottage type of house. But even if this is your problem, while it is then not possible to conform in all details, it is entirely feasible to conform in spirit, and it is that prevailing spirit that counts.

For a comforting, informal simplicity you must discard all gewgaws. Why not donate all your pink and red paper roses in those several vases to the next community rubbish sale?

If you have your share of "gumption," explode any inhibitions and send along the family "white elephant" and any old stuffed parrot!

If you can't bear to part with your elaborate bric-a-brac, bead-

fringed lamp shade, and lavishly embroidered soft pillows, relegate them to an unused closet shelf.

Treat the windows in a candid way. Elaborate overdraperies have their function, but are an affection in the modest house.

Try a permanent slip-cover for that worn satin or velvet chair. If your rooms are too crowded with furniture, give some of the pieces a rest in the attic. Do everything you can for a reasonable and inviting simplicity. Make your home one where friends like to linger, and you are happy to have them stay.

Plan Picnic in Own Sunroom

If you've no time for an outdoor picnic yet want the type of food usually appreciated in the outdoors, plan a backyard or sunporch picnic. Paper plates lighten the dishwashing, a big bowl of potato or vegetable salad begins the meal and a pot of hot coffee is on the menu. For a hot dish, a ham shortcake will do nicely, and the mixture includes creamed ham with stuffed olives, poured over piping hot biscuits. Dessert is usually fresh fruit, pie or even ice cream.

If you'd be extra swanky in your play suit this season, get or make one of patterned silk. Then you will be "different."

Pictures Display Artistry

The pictures in your home are just as indicative of your interests and discriminating taste as are the books on your library shelf. Yet how few of us give sufficient thought as to what we hang on our walls and why.

Furthermore, one or two really fine pictures in your home will do more for your soul than you can ever tell. Why not enjoy them?

That's all well and good, you say, for those who can afford genuine oils, water colors, or signed prints. But, no, even money is not longer an excuse. For those of us who cannot buy originals (and they are relatively cheap these days), there are noteworthy and commendable copies in art and department stores for very, very little. And the salespersons in these stores are usually trained to give you very sound advice.

But whether you are selecting a new picture, or arranging the old one, you will find the following do's and don'ts helpful: Don't hang an overly large picture, especially one with a heavy frame, in a small room. Not only is it out of place, but it monopolizes the room as to over-emphasize its smallness. But if you have a large room, and a number of small pictures, do not dot them about like postage stamps. Either use them only in the smaller areas of the room or as a group, or place them elsewhere.

SAME COLORS USED

A picture should speak the same color language as the room it helps to furnish. In fact, many decorators plan their entire color schemes from one dominant picture in a room. When the room colors are soft and pastel, keep the pictures likewise. But if the colors are strong, bold ones, stronger tones are necessary in your pictures to sustain interest. Black and white etchings, or sepias, are effectively used in the usually colorless room.

Pictures should conform in shape and proportion to the wall space. A long horizontal space takes a picture running horizontally, whereas a narrow or vertical space requires one running vertically, up and down. You just shouldn't use a square horizontal picture in that narrow vertical space you frequently find between a window and a door.

Pictures should not be crowded. If a picture is worth seeing at all, it is worth all the space you must give to it for its full enjoyment. Landscapes and seascapes have a spreading effect, and they require more space than most flower prints or bird studies, which may well be grouped together. And when selecting pictures for a group, be certain the subject-matter is sufficiently related to be reasonably associated together.

Rarely does an oil painting look well hung in close proximity to a water color or etching. Nor do water colors and etchings combine advantageously. Use them in the same room, but not too near together.

How to Clean White Shoes

Important Note — All cleaners should be applied sparingly.

It is best to place the shoes to be cleaned on shoe trees, and with a dry cloth remove surface dust or dirt. Do not clean white shoes while on the feet.

Apply the cleaner sparingly to a clean white cloth, preferably toweling, and first clean the dirtiest spot, then go all over the shoe, using sufficient pressure to remove all spots and stains. Avoid saturating the leather, but apply evenly over entire area to be cleaned.

Permit shoes to dry thoroughly. Next rub the shoe briskly with a clean dry cloth, removing all white particles of powder, and until the original sheen is restored.

In the case of white buck or suede shoes, a fine bristle brush will more easily remove excess powder and raise the nap of the leather.

A bag cleaner is the most successful for buck shoes. Grass or dirt stains are best removed with a liquid cleaner. Be sure to call for a cleaner without wax.

Do not use soap and water on elk shoes. Beware of a cleaner with so much alkali that repeated usage will remove the finish. This generally results in the hardening of the elk leather so that it cracks or shrinks.

Study Indicates Men Reason Best

NEW YORK (CP)—A study made by Dr. Marion Leroy at the University of Michigan showed that men were 48.7 per cent better than women in reasoning out problems, regardless of the subject, in spite of the fact that the intelligence rating of the two sexes is approximately equal. Dr. P. M. Meritt, of the university, also found men better at reasoning, but women superior in taking suggestions.

They found, too, that good memory officers are often poor problem solvers.

Flower perfumes that grandmother loved, such as jasmine lilac and carnation, are the rage this season.

"Glorifies" Habit



Mae Clarke

Mae Clarke, featured motion picture actress sets off this smart riding habit, which consists of white whipcord breeches and a soft white silk blouse with black silk tie.

A bit of chic is added to the costume by the jaunty black hat which the beautiful Mae wears perched over one eye—youthful and charming.